

1971 BLUEJAY



Why not . . .

*You see things as they are, and you ask
"Why?"*

*But I dream things that never were, and I
ask "Why not?"*

George Bernard Shaw



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Volume XLI

Love, peace realize impossible dreams

This is the generation of the impossible dream, the era of the ideal realized.

No longer is "separate but equal" a satisfactory equivalent for "equality." No longer is passive acceptance of all things traditional the rule. And no longer will youth submit meekly to serving in wars they believe to be immoral.

Rejecting facile lip-service equality, many students are finding their friends among members of all races, not only their own.

Encouraged by generations of Jesuit instructors, they are questioning more than ever, criticizing and debating the most fundamental aspects of their beliefs. Even the heretofore sacrosanct areas of theology are open to intellectual exploration—all in the search for truth, the dispeller of ignorance and the core of education.

Until recently, the word existentialism was to be found almost exclusively in philosophy tomes and occasionally among the philosophically avant-garde. Today existential involvement is preached as a way of life.

It is to be hoped, however, that in their zeal to enlighten the stubborn, college students will refrain from using violent tactics as persuaders. "Peace" should be a symbol for their own conduct as well as the society they wish to change.

Using force would be akin to the Crusaders' murdering the non-believing Arabs who refused to accept the message of Christian love.

Patricia Prest
Editor





Why apathy? Why not involvement . . .



Thoughts lead on to purposes; purposes go forth in action; actions form habits. habits decide character; and character fixes destiny.
Tyron Edwards







Why segregation? Why not integration . . .

We are different, you and me; sifted of separate sands from separate seas. We are different, you and me; like nothing each of us would be, if you and me were turned to we.

Michael L. Fram





Why ignorance? Why not education...

The stomach is the only part of man which can be satisfied. The yearning of man's brain for new knowledge . . . is an appetite which cannot be appeased.

Thomas Edison

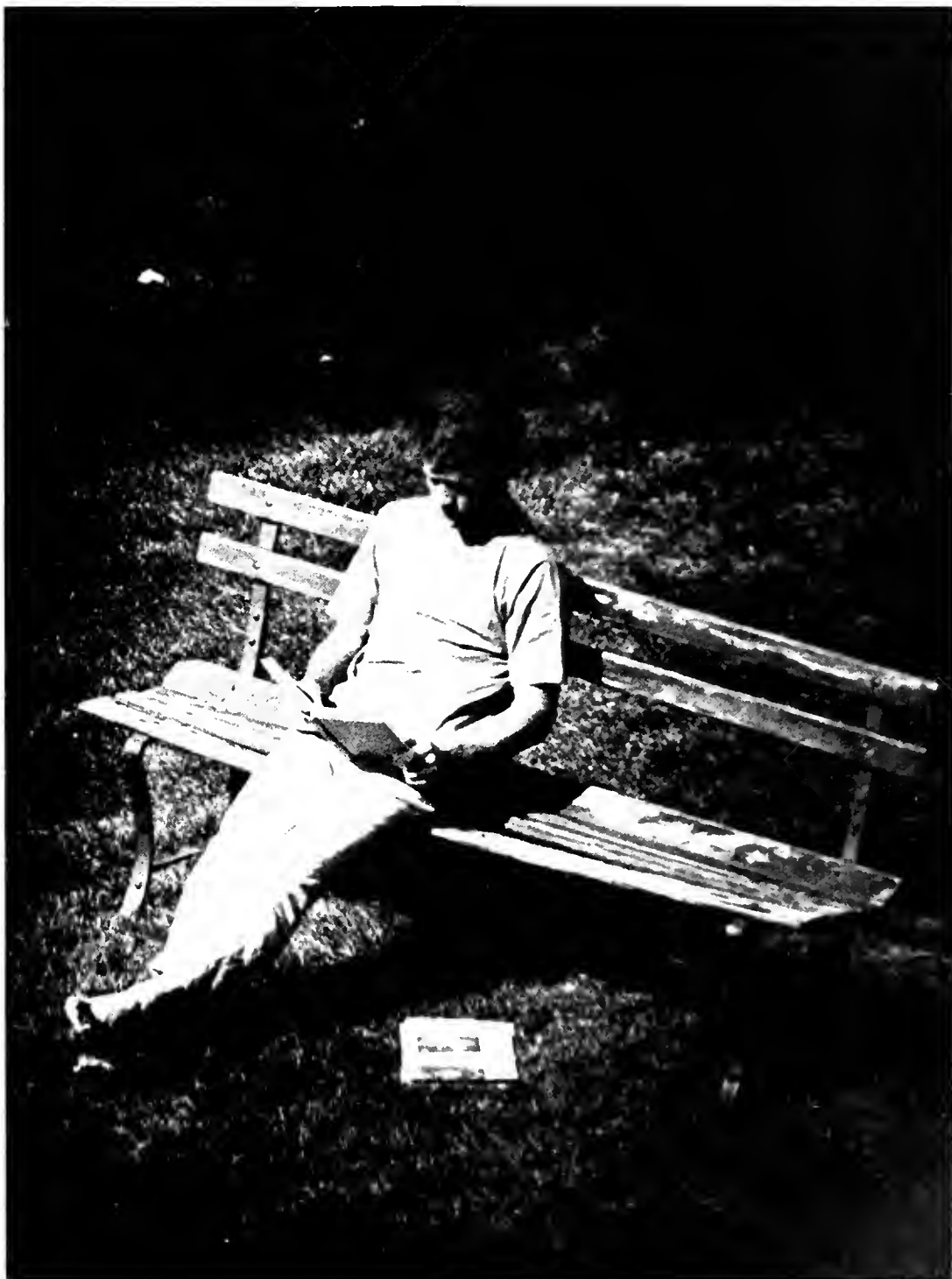








Why violence? Why not peace . . .



Enduring peace is the only monument civilization can raise to the millions who have perished in its cause.

Myron O'Higgins



Why seclusion? Reach out!

*Genius develops in quiet places, character
out in the full current of life.*

Abraham Lincoln



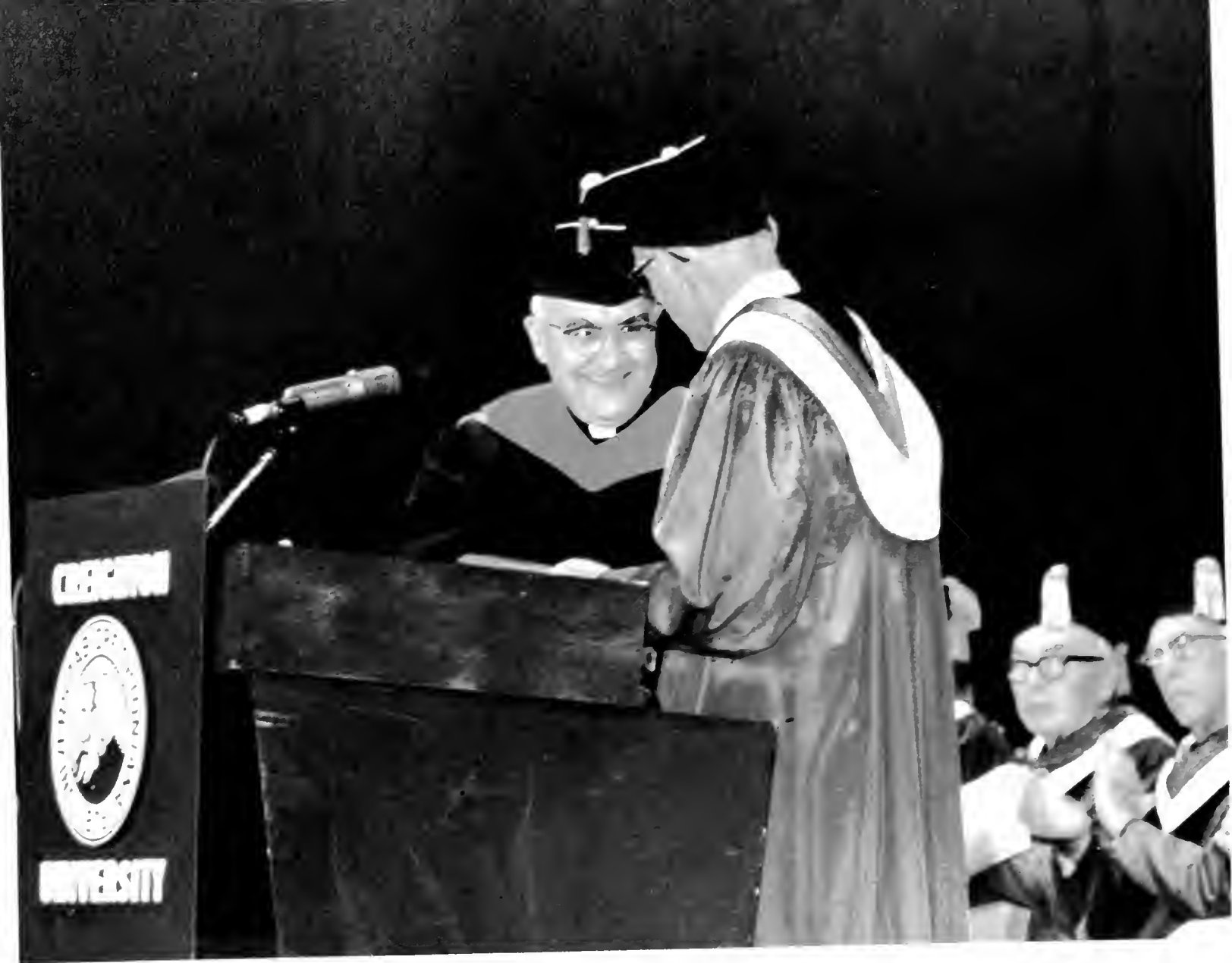






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A. F. Jacobson, Board of Director's chairman, inaugurated the Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., as C.U.'s 21st president.

Not an ivory tower president. Father Labaj made the rounds to most student functions like the Theta Phi Alpha tea.



Fr. Labaj listens; opens office to all

I noted that Father Labaj listened intently and analyzed carefully before he spoke. And when he spoke he demonstrated wisdom as well as knowledge. The positive philosophy he articulated seemed to harmonize with the basic orientation and goals of Creighton University. Moreover, his obvious desire to unify and to move forward made his selection, to me, imperative!

A. F. Jacobson
President, Board of Directors

Even as a man much experienced in administrative work, accepting the position as the 21st president was not an easy decision for the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J.

"It was a very agonizing process of discernment," he recalled and explained discernment as looking into a decision and seeing all that is involved.

But on Sept. 1, 1970 Father Labaj officially began the job that he believed involves "a giving of yourself, personal contact and service."

Father Labaj succeeded the Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., who died Nov. 1, 1969. In the interim, the Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J., academic vice president, had acted as president.

After only a month at Creighton, Father Labaj said he was unable to discuss the University in specific terms. He said he was still listening and studying. However, he made it clear that he planned to continue to stress Creighton's qualities of individual attention and encouragement of good teaching.

Usually working in shirt sleeves, occasionally propping a foot on the edge of his desk, Father Labaj greeted visitors with a willingness to listen. He declared that his office would be an open office; that anyone could feel free to come in and discuss problems.

Yet, at the same time, he said he did not plan "to get locked up in my office."

"I want to get to know the students here as people, to talk to them and have lunch with them and I hope to understand them and love them."

He viewed student expression as a matter of personal responsibility of which he said he was not afraid. As far as actual student protest goes, he said if a protest was accomplishing something and he thought the protestors were right, he would want to help them and might even join them, as long as their demands were within the context of their life on the campus.

Regarding Creighton sports, Father Labaj said he was not much of a sports fan and wouldn't walk across the street to see the Yankees, but "when the Bluejays are out on the court, I'll be there."

Eager to exchange ideas with students, Father Labaj said he wanted to both "understand and love" the students.

Both waiting to speak, Father Labaj and Father Schneider listen as freshmen get instructions during Welcome Week.





Student Life



Junior Rosemary Lohr discusses an article she will write for the Creightonian. With a double major in English and journalism, she plans to teach.



Preparing her kite for flight, freshman Ann Olson participates in one of the many events scheduled at the Freshman Picnic during Welcome Week.

Photography student John Quinlan asked several girls to pose smoking either a cigar or pipe. Since she occasionally smokes a pipe anyway, sophomore Jane Potter obliged



Entertaining students with comedy acts and writing for the Smothers Brothers kept student Neil Feser busy.

Ivory tower image not for Creighton

Let's restore the Ivory Tower and the classical education that has been the bedrock of our civilization . . . the modern trend to let students follow their noses, to 'do their own thing,' is an irresponsible policy . . . I, for one, am not ready to substitute Allen Ginsburg for Shakespeare and Milton.

Spiro Agnew
Vice President, United States

Black studies, the feminist movement, urban problems, arc welding, phenomenology, oriental art—and Creighton is slipping out of its Ivory Tower. Students said the tower wasn't made of 99 per cent pure ivory. They wanted something more than a graduated high school. They wanted to think, create and learn. They searched, but sometimes they didn't find. Maybe they needed to start with themselves.

Maybe they live a hypocritical paradox.

"What grade did you get? . . . I'm taking the course because it's a punt . . . He grades really easy, don't sweat it . . . I stayed up all night—I'm a great crammer . . . Why take French?—Everyone speaks English anyway and I'm never gonna use it . . . I go so stoned last night . . . Man, I could care less about going to class . . . Meet you in the fishbowl—yeah, the same spot. I'm there every day. Same people? Right, same old bunch . . . Really learned how to play bridge this semester . . . Maybe that guy'll blow up the dorm—be a unique vacation . . . Just bull your way through . . . History is such a waste of time . . . That course is a real bear . . . I can't wait to get out of this school and out of this town. But what will I do?—I've been in school since I was five . . . What did I learn? Who am I? What am I?"

Half-time afforded the time to discuss the various plays of the game. Basketball crowds reached all-time highs again this year.

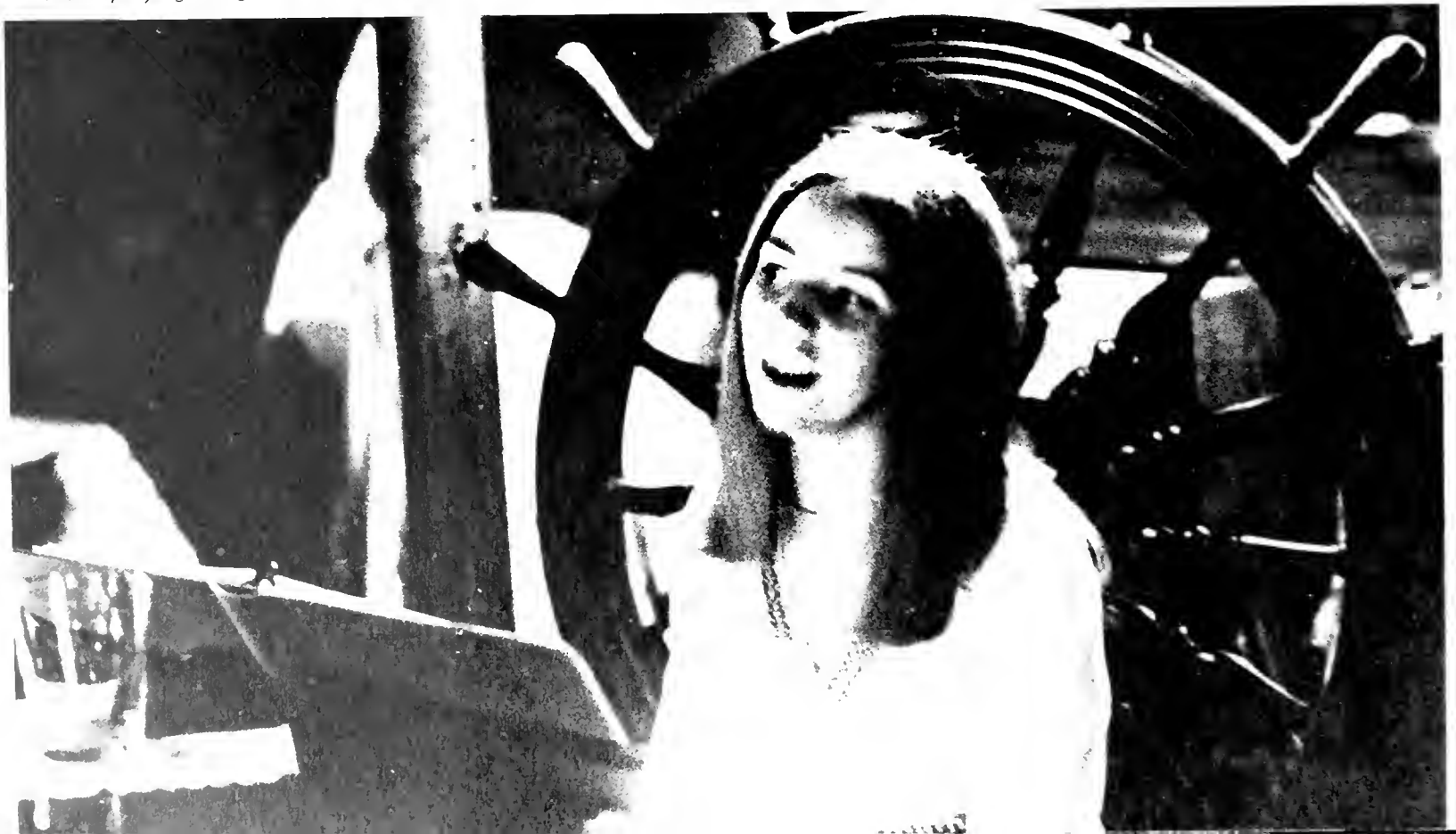




In early fall and spring the East Quad serves as a gathering place for students. Seated are Jim Lyman and Joe Grignoli.

'They need to start with themselves'

Piano playing Marg Rotelle watches vocalist Loretta Conway as they entertain in the Pirate's Den of the Fireside Restaurant





Senior Bill Laird introduces ex-governor Frank Morrison, democratic candidate for senator of Nebraska.



Mary Beth O'Meara takes a break at play practice, while Phil Crowley ponders an assignment.



Protesting United States involvement in war, student Julie O'Brien wears a black band around her arm.



Tony Cooper, spokesman for black students, proposed a place where Blacks can identify with each other.



Standing, sitting, leaning—these students showed their concern as the university said Mass for peace.



Expressing concern over the Middle East situation, several students recited poetry and prayers before a late-night Mass.



Nine Jesuits concelebrated a Mass as students sat attentively in the grass behind the Ad building. Masses and a hunger strike were C.U.'s way of demonstrating concern over foreign policy.



Kent State, Jordan stir student reaction

Obviously a university must be concerned with its own problems first. But at the same time the university should not become so bogged down with one of its own issues that it steals completely from any concern for such things as community urban problems and national politics.

Ken Burrows
Junior, Arts

Teach-ins, a boycott of classes, a four-day fast, a night-time peace vigil, a sit-in at the ROTC offices and two memorial Masses marked Creighton's observance of opposition to the Vietnam-Cambodian war and the death of four Kent State University students. These incidents also marked the end of the '69-'70 school year.

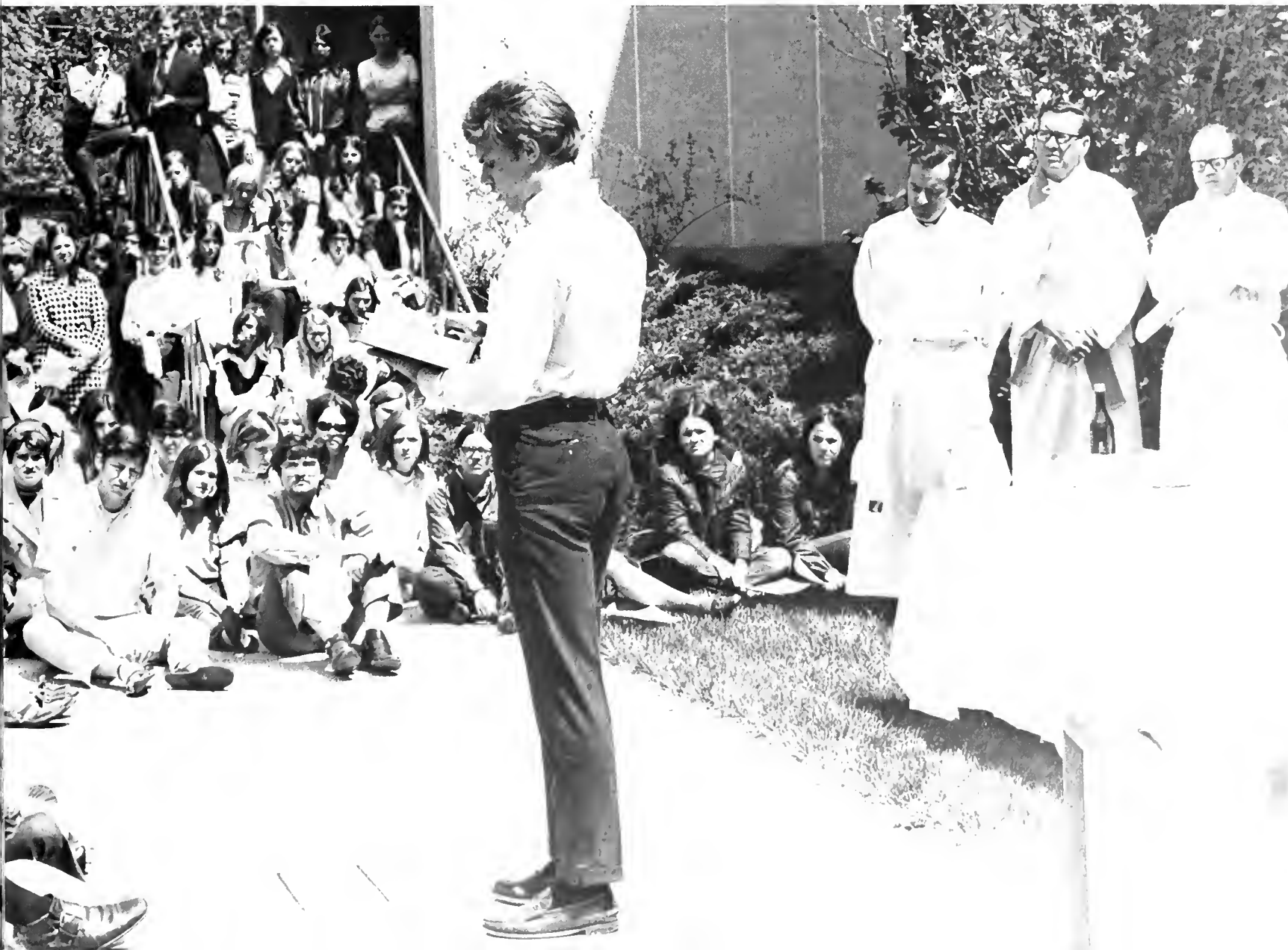
This year, only one week into the fall semester, Creighton students were again spurred into an acute awareness of national events.

News of the Pentagon alert of troops for possible use in the evacuation of American citizens from Jordan produced a variety of reactions. Approximately 300 undergraduates chose to show their apprehension by a midnight Mass in the East Quadrangle. Some students read short poems and prayers; others simply thanked the rest of the group for their concern.



A few students protested ROTC's presence on campus after President Nixon sent troops into Cambodia.

The masses said the Mass again as William Manning read scripture passages to 500 students in the East Quadrangle.



Rights! Freedom! these were the cries



Whether talking on the phone, watching TV, or going out to eat — students find ways to keep from studying.

Freedom, responsibility, self-government, fires, bomb threats, ringing rifle shots — all were prominent in the daily life of Creighton's dorm students.

June of 1970 brought the closing of Matthews Hall and an omen of dorm turmoil in the fall. The university had been operating the residence hall at a financial loss when extensive damage by an April fire prompted the administration to evacuate students and sub-lease the building.

Matthews had been leased because several fraternities wanted the dorm for housing, but a gap evolved between vocal support and actual interest and the fire displaced only 57 residents.

A plea for greater self-government from the graduate male students of Gallagher Hall initiated activity in the fall. The Gallagher residents passed an amended version of their original proposal through the Student Board of Governors, despite objections from several members of the student hierarchy that the idea would hurt the Board's status as a governing body within the university.

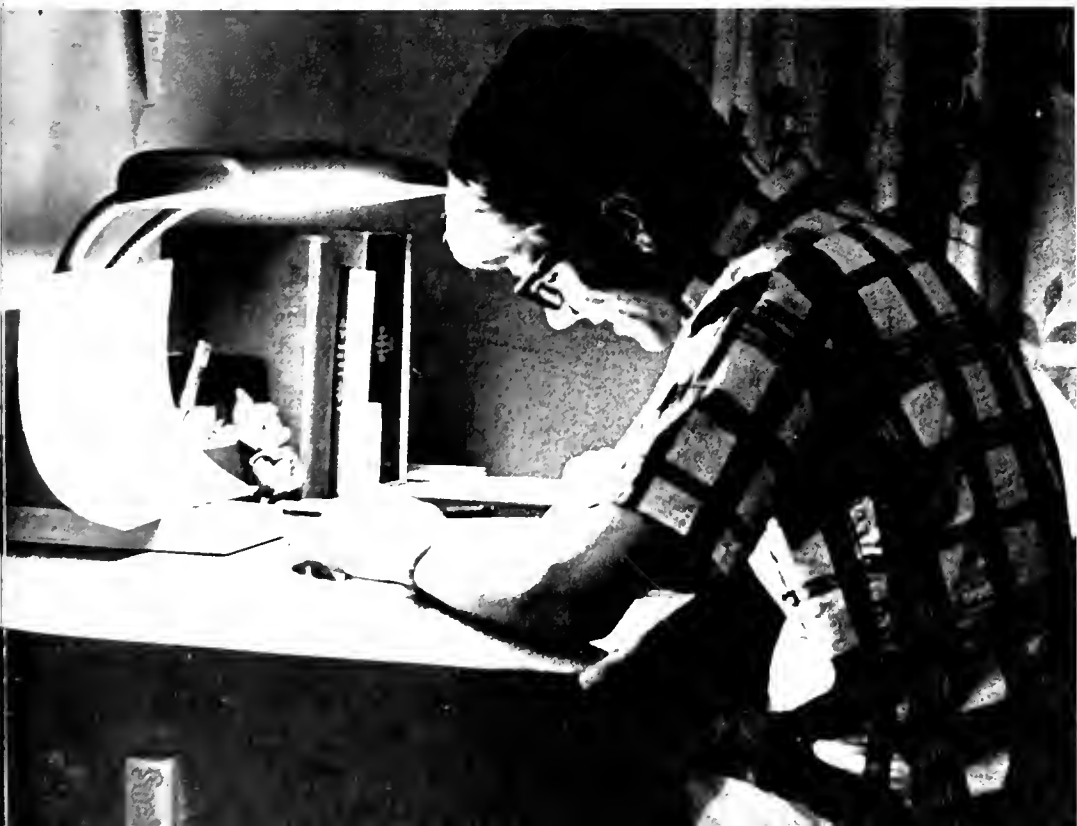
Amid bomb threats and sniper fire undergraduate dorm students won liberalization of the token visitation rights they had received in the spring. Their proposal was passed unanimously by the Student Board and revised open dorm hours to include weekdays and extend weekend privileges.

Between phone calls and taking messages at Swanson's reception desk, Mike Reynolds takes time to read the paper.





Featured at Deglman Hall's 'Helluva Halloween Hullabaloo' was an apple dunking contest. These two students collide coming up with their apples.



Cramming for tests, writing papers—so much to do and not enough time to get it done.



Students of Kiewit and Gallagher halls were evacuated from the buildings during one of the series of bomb threats.



Efforts to place the campus under "special attention" were undertaken by both the Omaha police and Wells Fargo Security.



Waiting to re-enter their rooms, Kiewit coeds stand in the lobby of the building. Police had no leads at this point as to the person

or persons responsible for the series of incidents involving gun fire, shattered windows and bomb threats.



While residents waited out in the chilly night air, Police made a thorough search of the building, yet found no trace of a bomb.

Concerned residents discuss the incidents of the night. Some coeds said they moved their beds away from their windows.

Rifle shots shatter two Kiewit windows

The silence of study for mid-term exams was rudely disrupted by sniper fire and ominous bomb threats in early November. Windows on the fifth and eighth floors of Kiewit Hall were shattered by what were determined to be .22 caliber rifle bullets. The shots were apparently fired from Interstate 480, which is located adjacent to the campus, but both rooms were vacant at the time.

The sniper fire was followed by a series of disconcerting bomb scares. Officials suspected several of the threats were phoned from within the university, so school security officers began tracing the calls. The Wells Fargo security force increased its staff and Omaha police were asked to help investigate.

The investigation resulted in the arrest of a Creighton graduate student after authorities traced a call he had made threatening to blow up the school.

Once precautionary security measures had been effected, university officials decided to proceed with a business-as-usual policy.





For Omaha students, like seniors Dick Kizer and Denny O'Malley, the Brandeis Student Center provided both a meeting and eating place.

Food—the main source of entertainment in the two student centers. A hot dog is the cheapest meal offered. Pickles are free.



Bill Frenzer aims for the "Bonanza" on one of the pinball machines in the game room.





Students pick favorite tables and tend to always sit there. De Cochran and Paul Krainak occupy their spot near the door.



A cause of cancer and smokey rooms- the students' crutch during exam cramming fill the nicotine-stained table centerpieces.

Quad's 'windbreak' caters to students

The Brandeis Student Center, that semi-glass structure serving as a windbreak for the East Quadrangle, had as its components the filled ashtrays and empty coffee cups of students as they passed the hours between classes.

Here town students and dorm residents could grab a bit to eat, engage in discussion in the "fishbowl", or entertain themselves in the game room.

In addition, several organizations and university officials had offices in the Student Center: Catering Management, Inc., the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, the placement office, the financial aid office, the Bluejay, and The Creightonian.

That semi-glass windbreak was the focal point of much of the social activity on campus.



A few thick-skinned students attempt to study amidst the menagerie of noise, students and music in the "fishbowl."



Student entertainers Bill Frenzer and Bridget Wilson often teamed with UN-O student Denny Sponsler for song fests.

Folk singers, comics entertain students

The Coffee House continued serving crowds of students, despite the fact that the Linn Center, in which it is housed, was being considered for a proposed black cultural house.

Run by volunteer student help, the Center attracted approximately 100 students to its opening in September. Bridget Wilson, Bill Frenzer and UN-O student Denny Sponsler played and sang during the opening.

Later in the semester, master of ceremonies Neil Feser's interpretation of "The Box" highlighted the Coffee House fund raising concert.

Feser, a graduate student in counseling, presented the poem which condemns man's carelessness in controlling the "bouncing ball of war." About 150 students attended.

Programs also included entertainment by students Jon Hansell, Skip Kahane and Paul Lamberdi, folk singing guitarists.

Guitar-strumming senior, Bridget Wilson, was a frequent entertainer at the student-run coffee house.





Father Doll (above) appears intrigued by the 'handwriting on the wall.' Bernie Hall (below) enjoys the music.



Students Margie Feltes, Jean Baldwin and Sharon Homes enjoy free coffee and potato chips at the Grand Opening.





John Baumann surveys the slopes, as Mary Higgins and Ben Raitano gather their gear together.

Skiers hardly set foot (and boot) off the bus before setting off towards the various slopes.

Laura Laitner, Mary Higgins and John Baumann find it easier to stay up if they work at it together.



Break affords skiers Winter Park holiday

Arts senior Ken Martin, student organizer of the semester break ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, described the trip . . .

How do you occupy yourself on a bus for a 10 hour ride? Sleep . . . sing . . . play every card game at least five times . . . sleep . . .

What do you do when you get there? Ski . . . party . . . eat . . . sleep . . . ski . . . eat . . . go snowmobile riding at midnight . . . hit night spots in town, like the Mogul, a 3.2 bar that made Nuncio's look like the 8 LTD . . .

Crowd seven guys and two chaperones into a condominium and see how well they eat and sleep for five days . . . crowd 36 people in for a "small party" . . .

Treat one girl for a cut thumb, earned while in the shower . . . treat one girl for a headache, earned while getting off the ski lift . . . treat one guy for a sprained ankle, earned while skiing . . .

What do you do when you get home? Register the next morning at 8:00 a.m. . . . collapse from exhaustion . . . and when someone said "Let's go back at Easter" you were the first to sign up.



Featuring snowman displays, the town residents were celebrating a winter holiday as CU students arrived.



Father Holbrook shows off his knickers and argyle socks before taking off for the top of the hill in Winter Park, Colorado.



Rule #1: Fill in your "sitzmark!" Before the trip was over, many student skiers mastered that technique.



Adam Medrano (above) instructs deaf students in religion, as they teach him their 'language.' Harry Yosten (below) finds the atmosphere of the Oblate house conducive to study.

OMI teachers learn from deaf students

The Oblate Brothers of Mary Immaculate, primarily a worldwide missionary order, engaged in domestic missionary efforts in the Omaha area.

The Oblates take vows, and money earned from their jobs on campus is earmarked for the entire community, rather than going to an individual.

Five of the Oblates worked at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, teaching Religion in sign language to twenty-five high school students at the institution. The Oblates considered this experience similar to working in a foreign mission, because their program had to be built from scratch due to a lack of teachers, books and visual aids. They found communication to be their biggest problem. There were no courses in sign language being offered in the Omaha area, so the Brothers learned sign language from the students while teaching them Religion.





Nursing student Len Stodden concentrates on filling a syringe while on duty at Douglas County Hospital.



Oblates Steve Bantley, Richard Fernandez, Todd Arnberg and John Soikowski prepare to leave for vacation.

Todd Arnberg curls up with a good book and ponders the material for his next Theology class.





A medal is awarded to Pete Shunning by the Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J., under Colonel Weigel's attendant eyes.

ROTC Department sees 150 enrolled

Creighton's ROTC program enrolled over 150 students, about half the number enrolled during the 1969-'70 academic year, the first year enrollment in C.U.'s battalion was voluntary. The number of students entering the program was affected by the lottery system for 19-year-olds, and some students already enrolled in ROTC learned that they were no longer vulnerable to the draft and left the program. The University's contract calls for the program to produce twenty-five officers per year, but Col. Levene J. Weigel, ROTC commander for the first semester, expressed concern that Creighton's commissionings might not meet the minimum limit in 1972. However, Col. Weigel asserted that the ROTC program will make every effort to continue at C.U.

In November the University established an academically oriented council to aid the ROTC program in resolving its difficulties. Faculty members of the council provided advice and assistance in evaluating the program, suggesting methods for improvement when appropriate.

Col. James Castrale was installed as ROTC commander in January, replacing Col. Levene J. Weigel, who retired after thirty years of active duty. Col. Castrale, a native of Tovey, Ill., and a graduate of the University of Illinois, came to Creighton in September, relinquishing his former position as commanding officer of the U.S. Forces Support District in Bremerhaven, Germany.



ROTC cadets receive instructions in armament for a counter-guerrilla exercise, one of many exercises in the program.



"He went thataway." John Kruzick and Rich Herder (above) seek Pete Shunning (left) who clocks his progress at 20 below zero.



Dave Cloyd is briefed by Colonel Weigel at commencement exercises, a military formation and review. This annual event

is part of the "parents week" program which involves an awards ceremony for the men in ROTC.



Wasting no time, Kevin Cronin seeks assistance from counselor Bob Clements within the first few weeks of school.

Information Center provides free advice

A branch office of the Omaha Draft Information Service was established on campus September 14, 1970. Director of the Draft Service Center, Mr. Robert K. Clements, stated the purpose of draft counseling as an effort to assist individuals in determining their own futures, in reference to their legal obligations to their country under Selective Service System regulations.

The Information Service was created to provide free legal advice to any student desiring it and was equipped to handle problems on all deferments, as well as information on the many opportunities afforded by the various branches of military service. The center also sponsored seminars on topics relating to service in the armed forces.

The Draft Center began operations on a tentative budget of \$7,500, consisting solely of contributions. The center concerned itself mainly with the Creighton and University of Nebraska at Omaha campuses, but its services were also available to the entire city of Omaha. It exchanged research materials with several off-campus counseling services and referred cases to certain independent attorneys and physicians.



Head of the Draft Counseling Center, Bob Clements puts in over 40 hours a week counseling eligible draftees.



Dr. Kenneth Wise, political science instructor, presents his views on Kent State.

War-peace problem topic of Center

The Creighton University Center for Peace Research, founded in 1961 by the late Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J., continued its efforts to inform the university community and the general public of developments throughout the world in the areas of war and peace. The Rev. Richard Spillane, S.J., assumed directorship of the Center for Peace Research after Fr. Conway's death in 1965. Fr. Spillane's personal area of interest is arms limitation, which he considers the key to stabilizing the balance of power in the world.

Fr. Spillane's greatest concern was simply keeping the Center for Peace alive until more people and more funds could be made available to do some studies on war and peace and balance of power.

The Center for Peace Research includes a seminar room and a library, which offers a wide range of books, periodicals, reports, and studies by government and private groups concerning the "war-peace problem".

Mikhail Belousov talks with Dr. Kenneth Wise who arranged the visit of the Russian UN delegate.





Several new people joined the program's staff during the summer. Ann Mathews helped in the area of social studies.

Tutoring, visitations bridge culture gap

The Upward Bound program continued in that direction under the leadership of a new program director. Mr. Jerry Lewis, a Creighton graduate, was appointed full-time director of the program following the resignation of Political Science Chairman Dr. Richard Shugrue.

Mr. Lewis stated the objective of the program as to work with low-income students, motivating them to pursue both a high school and a college education. The program deals with potentially good students who are low achievers.

Mr. Lewis enumerated extensive plans for his high school students, including visitations to college classes, more consistent tutoring, and discussion sessions with campus organizations to bridge the culture gap.



Former director of Upward Bound, Dr. Richard Shugrue had been with the program since its infancy.



A Creighton graduate, Jerry Lewis took up where Shugrue left off, as the new Director of Upward Bound.



Keith Armstrong reflects on a scientific problem. Students went to Rigge Science Building for classes in science.





Member of the YAF, Jewel Lapesade and John Scully, explain their views against the protest.



Surrounded by flags and marchers, Tim Richter shows his disapproval of American involvement in Laos.

Marchers proceed from the campus to the Federal Building for a formal protest of U.S. activity in Southeast Asia.





Newsmen were on the scene as students organized to express their views of the Laos situation.

Letter of protest demonstrates views

Unusually warm weather in mid-February brought with it reports that things were heating up in Southeast Asia. On the C. U. campus Arts senior Craig Cornish issued a call for a protest march after the Student Board of Governors and the National Students Association failed to suggest alternatives.

About forty students participated in the march, which culminated in the presentation of a letter of protest to Senator Roman Hruska's office in downtown Omaha.

Several students participated in the march who opposed its purpose, asserting that the students should have been demonstrating against Hanoi rather than against the United States.

The march produced mixed reactions as to its success or failure. Student Board of Governors President John Green explained that the Board played a strictly advisory role because the members could foresee no significant results from the march. Cornish said the purpose of the march was simply to express the participating students' sentiments toward the alleged expansion of the war into Laos. He added that in expressing student sentiment and in terms of giving an incentive for further protest he thought the march was a success.



Organizer Craig Cornish reads the rules for a non-violent demonstration prior to the march.



Whether studying alone on the balcony (above) or cramming in two's as Maureen Crowley and Mary Kalamaja, students' study habits are unique.



Library shelves entomb the knowledge of the past for students of the future.





Studies and silence are conducive to sleep, as Larry Welch so graphically demonstrates in his ten-minute breather.

Alumni library adds ultra microfiche

The Alumni Memorial Library was opened in 1961, equipped to house 250,000 volumes. The Rev. James Kramper, S.J., director of the library, increased the number of volumes toward that optimum level, and made improvements in several of the library's educational facilities.

One of Kramper's more impressive additions was ultra micromiche. Six 500-page books can be reduced to fit on one four by six sheet of ultra microfiche. Fr. Kramper stated that the microfiche was much cheaper than the regular textbooks and would save a great deal of space. Two machines for viewing the fiche were purchased and were to be set up on the main floor of the library. Fr. Kramper said the ultra microfiche was a fine start for a good graduate library and would strengthen the library greatly.



Judy Millar, encased in glass, awaits a seminar, a study partner, a rendezvous, with decorous serenity

Ex-governor urges dialogue, war's end

Frank Morrison, ex-governor of Nebraska and a Democratic candidate for the Senate, spoke with Creighton students in October. Morrison's talk dealt with his campaign against incumbent Senator Roman Hruska. A question and answer period followed.

Morrison encouraged students to become active in promoting more dialogue in the political system. He urged state laws requiring political candidates to face the voters. He also recommended that campaign funds be donated to charity.

During the question and answer session, Morrison stated that he felt the wrong approach was being taken in Vietnam. However, he said he was encouraged by President Nixon's recent statements on the war. Morrison also voiced approval of voluntary armed forces.



Ex-governor Frank Morrison (above) speaks to the Creighton community (below) about his campaign for the Senate.





Rosie Beacom, Terry Schwab, Cathy Herniza and Margaret Moore relax and breathe deeply in one of the Yoga positions.

Regarding the study of yoga, instructress Cathy Herniza said, "If everyone could feel this unity of universal energy, there would be no hassle, no war."

Art of Hatha Yoga develops self unity

Through preposterous contortions of the body, monotonous, droning vocal emanations and intense contemplations, several Creighton students developed the art of Hatha Yoga.

The instructress was Catherine Heriza, who studied at the Integral Yoga Institute in New York for a year. Pleased with the enthusiasm of her students, Miss Heriza said she had only planned on giving three instructions a week, but was talked into giving four.

"The postures are devised to relax the body and to purify it, primarily through breathing and perspiration," she said. "They calm the nervous system and steady the mind."

Although the founder of the Integral Yoga Institute was a Hindu, Miss Heriza impressed on her students that the art is not restricted to any religion.

"The art of Yoga encompasses all religions including Atheism," Miss Heriza said. "At Woodstock we had 10 days of Yoga contemplation, and there were priests, rabbis, Hindus and Jesuits. I remember that after almost a day of nothing but contemplation a Jesuit stood up and said that what he was experiencing was pure human love."





Considered a success, the Turnabout dance was intended to fill the "gap" between the Homecoming and Prom dances.

The center of attention at her table, Julie Sullivan celebrates her 22nd birthday with Roger Kaczmarek and friends.





Mary Alice Williams excitedly tells her companion about her upcoming trip to Chicago for a broadcasting convention.

After a series of fast songs, senior Mike Hogan and sophomore Karen Cornell relax and enjoy a slow number.



Turnabout Dance bridges activity gap

Intended to break the activities gap between Homecoming in December and Prom in late spring, the Arts Senate and Business Administration Council initiated a "Winter Week" in early March.

Highlight of the week was the Turnabout dance. Arts senior Ann Hild, president of the Arts Senate, said, "Since turn-about were the most well-attended in coed high schools, we decided more people might attend."

Held in the gym, the dance was semi-formal and featured a rock band called the Red Dogs.



A couple pauses during the middle of their dancing to watch the Red Dogs perform, at the Turnabout dance.



Laughter . . . freedom to be yourself . . . to escape from programmed courses and objectives, to exchange ideas, prob-

ably incomplete, but a start toward solving those many questions . . . this is what college life is all about.



Strangling highway creates CU oasis

Creighton and Omaha—two very good conversation pieces. Nobody believes you. Nebraska?—a figment of the imagination they say. And Creighton? Jesuit Catholic Creighton? Only in Omaha.

So it's all been a great joke, huh? . . . The freshmen blues over World Civ (did you ever find Prinkipo on the map? color it very blue) . . . the sophomore's instant adulthood (play it cool and Nuncio may ask for only two IDs) . . . the junior's struggle to find a major to lock his life in (so you're in art/biology/German/math/English . . . plan on teaching it, right?) . . . the senior's shock just to be a senior (and suddenly you wish you'd stayed awake in World Civ lecture)—No, not a joke. Just a cowtown grown up on the plains. And a once tiny, elite school now expanded. A school now encircled by strangling Interstate highways making Creighton an isolated oasis in Omaha's inner city.

But it's all become a part of you. And that's the biggest shock of all. Omaha, Nebraska? Unbelievably you.



O'Donnell Center retreats and seminars afforded students time to think, to be alone with basic nature.



An avid between class bridge player, senior Woody Vosberg contemplates an important decision—spades or hearts?

During the nicer weather, students sought the great outdoors for fun, relaxation and, of course, study.





Students flank a Warin for Student Board President sign. Warin won the election by about 700 votes.

So you come to CU . . . and it begins

And so you come to Omaha . . . across the interstate and on to Creighton's campus . . . And it begins.

Writing impossible papers and taking improbable tests and reading original source materials and seeing microfilm and graphs and statistics and theories . . .

Students being people and finding their own footnotes to put between the lines of their assigned reading as experience develops . . .

Faces intent upon loving and learning about life.

The busiest spot on campus during the warmer weather, the East Quad served as playground, meeting and study area.





Steve Regan (above) manages the versatile role of Dylan Thomas, famous Welsh Poet, while Kathy Bausch (right) plays his mistress in Creighton's production of "Dylan."



There comes a time in the affairs of man, my dear Blubber, when we must take the bull by the tail and face the situation.

W. C. Fields

Faces intent upon learning to live





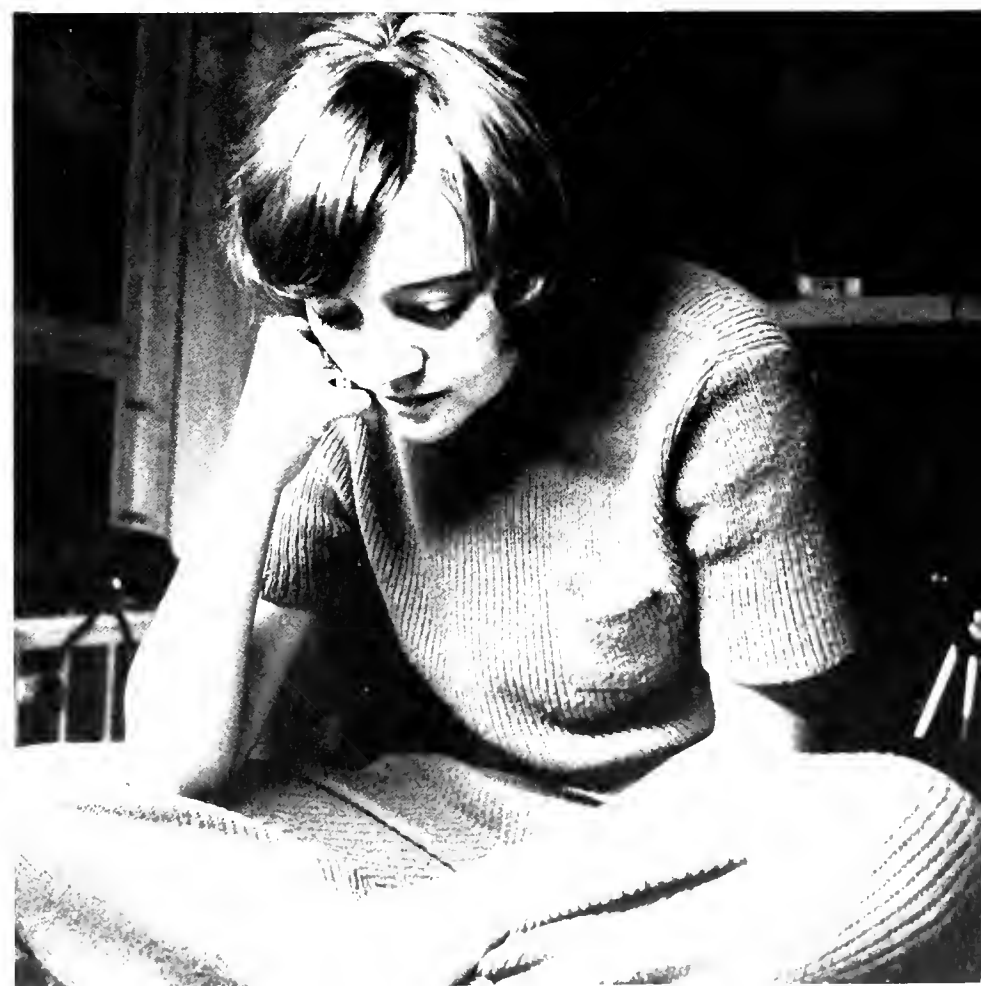
Marci Searles listens intently to her companion.



Delta Chi's president John Alioto makes sure his frat's table is reserved as the noon hour rolls around.

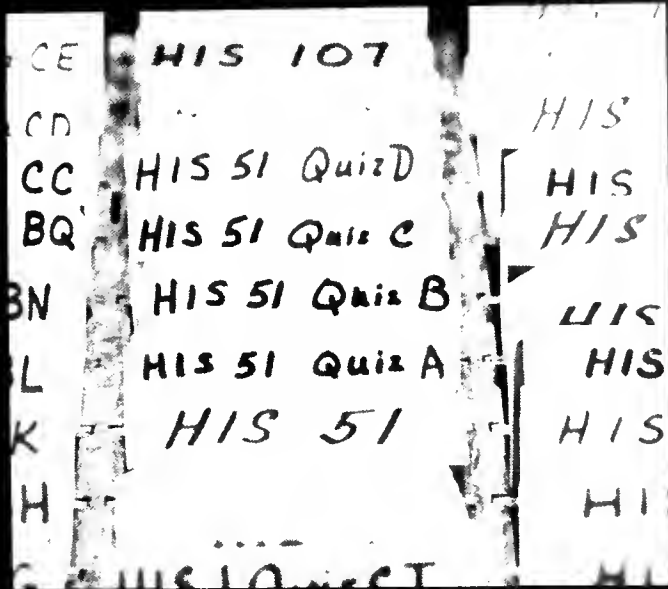


Dave Cloyd (above) gets caught in one of Omaha's snowstorms. Kathy Cook (below) enjoys the spring.



Open dorm hours extended, Marci Johnson awaits her boyfriend's return to his room.





ACADEMICS



Topics are thrown out during group sessions (above), while a student (below) uses her free time for contemplation.

Campus Ministry sponsors seminars

The first of four, a religious seminar was held for freshmen only at the beginning of the second semester and featured Father Jim Blumeyer, head of Campus Ministry at Rockhurst College in Kansas City and Sue Bloemer, head of a Rockhurst dormitory.

The second seminar, "Exploring Interpersonal Relationships," was open to upperclass men and women and "Interfaith Ecumenical Experience," included students of all faith.

Two possibilities for the fourth seminar were "Marriage Dialogue" or an "Unstructured Rap Weekend."

All seminars were conducted at the Mary J. O'Donnell Center in Hummel Park and lasted the entire weekend.

The O'Donnell Center was also made available to clubs, groups, fraternities, sororities and dorm wings for Christian community weekends, where students could get to know each other more closely than on campus.



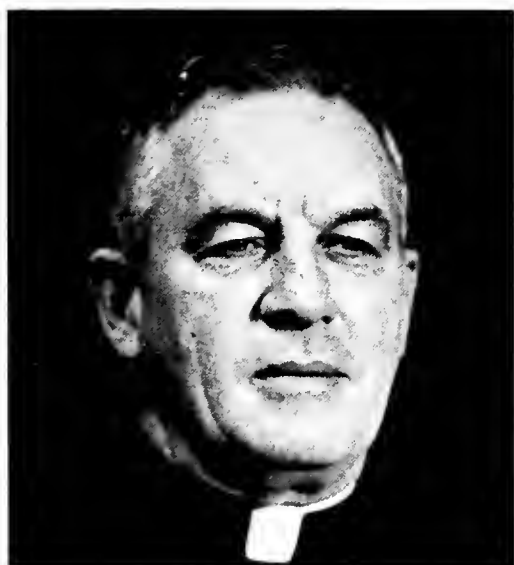
President, Vice Presidents



The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J.
University President



Alumni director Chuck Maxwell and the Rev. Carl Reinert, S.J., vice president for university relations, discuss alumni plans.



The Rev. William Kelley, S.J.
Assistant to the President



The Rev. Carl Reinert, S.J.
Vice President for University Relations



The Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J.
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Walter Jahn
Vice President for Financial Affairs,



Thomas Burke
Vice President of Student Personnel
Dean of Students



Dr. Robert Heaney
Vice President of Health Sciences

Deans, Quad Directors



Mrs. Eileen Lieben
Dean of Women



Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J.
Associate Dean of
Students



Miss Marjorie Steinberg
West Quadrangle
Director



Frank Schepers
East Quadrangle
Director

Councils discipline dorm life



West Quadrangle Council. (bottom) Marge Bloom, Geneiver Brown, Bonita Bird, Earlene Baggett; (middle) Paula Darnell (vice president), an Tacke (secretary), Margie Misany (president), Sheila Ford, Donna Cavanaugh; (top) Kathy Savory, Beth Dalzell, Peggy Leighton, Ann Hild.



East Judicial Board. (bottom) Moira Shelly; (middle) Delpaneaux Victoire Wills, Bert Green, (chief justice), Mary Anne Henry (secretary), Maurey Drea.

East Quad Council. (bottom) Brenda Lewis (secretary), Gary Batenhorst, Ronald Swape, Gary Battles, Karen Jackson, M. Maile Kagawa; (middle) Mary Alice Miller, Dennis Hendrickson, Jim Korth, Martin Halbur, Tom Moran (treasurer), R. J. Ley, Kevin Cronin; (top) Maureen Callan, Larry Milewski, Mark Weber, Mario Sylvestri (vice president), Kevin O'Leary, Tom Collins (president).



Administrators



Jerry Adamek
Assistant Director of Student
and Graduate Placement
Howard Bachman
Director of Admissions
Lou Bradley
Director of Public Relations
Bernard Conway
Director of Alumni Relations



Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry
Robert Fell
Director for University Publications
Rev. James Fitzgerald, S.J.
Asst. to the Vice President for
University Relations
T. J. Kalamaja
Director of Campus Planning



James Koopman
Comptroller
Rev. James Kramper, S.J.
Director of Libraries

*Public Relations Director Lou Bradley gets
things under control during the bomb threat.*



Clare Maloney
Cashier
J. C. Mason
Purchasing Agent



Charles Maxwell, Jr.
Asst. Director of Alumni Relations
Robert Minturn
Director of Financial Aid
Gerald Moffett
Director for Development
Edward Murphy
Business Manager



William O'Neill
Campus Store Manager
Leo Pleper
Director of Student and Graduate
Placement
Jack Williams
Registrar
Wesley Wolfe
Assistant Registrar



(Bottom) Ernest Katzer, William Beckman (treasurer), Paul Michael, Ed Kramper, Harvey Duryee (secretary), Kenneth Krajewski; (middle) Bernard Gutschewski, John Holdenried, John Moeller, Daniel Lewis, F. Joseph Warin, Vince Mancuso; (top) Ron Gress, Rev. Joseph Scallon, S.J. (moderator), Fletcher Miller, Patrick Mahoney, Roy Breeling.

Alpha Sigma Nu honors top students

Elected for their scholarship, loyalty and service, membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Honor Society, is one of the most notable distinctions which can be won by a male student at Creighton.

Each year two Junior students are appointed from each of the schools by their respective deans.

Women in medicine, law are featured

Sponsoring a "Women in Medicine" and a "Women in Law" symposium, Gamma Pi Epsilon, Jesuit Women's Honorary Society, presented two former members, Dr. Mary Walton Conti and Margaret Lawse, J.D.

Featuring a tour of Creighton's campus, Gamma Pi Epsilon also held a tea for the top women students in Omaha and area schools.

(Bottom) Mrs. Eileen Lieben (moderator), Lorry Smith, Monica Bredar, Elaine Peterschmidt (president), Joan Moore, Jodi O'Neill, Kathy Cook, Mary Arouni; (middle) Kay Bonovich, Dorothyann Zakrasek, Sharon Wadle, Georgiann Weis-

hapl, Patty Zieg (vice president), Liz Stewart, Judy Kruntorad; (top) Maize Feilmeier, Debbie Orr (treasurer), Sharon Gau, Marti Schauf, Peggy Youngblut, Phyllis Weinroth, Marie Ohlinger (secretary).



Omaha makes it— despite obstacles

Stock market declines, high inflation, increasing unemployment, a cutback in Federal funding, and the death of Creighton's president—many had said it couldn't be done in the face of such obstacles.

Still the Creighton Centennial Thrust was launched—and completed in the Greater Omaha area—on schedule

Creighton's Centennial Thrust Drive is a two-phase improvement and expansion program which plans to raise \$75 million by 1975 (Phase One) and an additional \$25 million by 1978 (Phase Two).

In Omaha, A. F. Jacobson, chairman of the University Board of Directors, received commitments from certain wealthy individuals, the 13 lay board members and the firms they represent for \$13,511,940 (\$250,000 over the original pledge goal). Bruce G. Schwartz, chairman of the Omaha phase of the campaign including alumni, friends and firms not represented by the Directors reported \$4,905,250 in pledges (\$655,250 over the original pledge goal). In all, commitments totaled \$18,417,190 on a goal of \$17.5 million.

Thrusting to a goal of \$3 million over a five-year pledge period, the national phase of the drive was launched on September 12 with V. J. Skutt serving as national alumni chairman. Skutt is chairman of the board of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Companies and a member of the University Board of Directors.

All this—so that Creighton may continue to educate, promote understanding and provide leadership and knowledge.

Expansion was planned on land between the freeway and 30th Street from Burt to Cass.

The \$75 million construction phase was to cover the development of a medical complex, the Criss Regional Health Center, which will house a \$10 million School of Dentistry, a \$6 million medical-pharmacy building, a \$35 million teaching hospital, a health professions office building, a hospital staff apartment building and a 2,000 car parking ramp. Nearly \$10 million was for faculty and library development, increased student financial aids, expanded academic programs and additional permanent endowment.

A major share of the \$75 million is expected to be Federal matching money. Proof of the feasibility of such a program was a grant of \$6.5 million from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for construction of a new School of Dentistry. Dr. Raymond Shaddy, dean of the School of Dentistry, said construction would begin within 12 to 18 months, depending on the availability of funds. The three-level structure was planned to house classrooms, laboratories, clinics, study areas and administrative offices.

Additional construction plans called for a 78,000 square-foot Creighton Metropolitan Law Center (east of the campus) accommodating 500 students and serving as a research center for Omaha area attorneys

A \$4 million creative and communications arts building would house the departments of speech, drama, art and journalism.



Two students explore the remains of the last building to be torn down to make way for the new dentistry building, while the construction crew begins to level the ground.





A. F. Jacobson, chairman of the Board of Directors, tells guests why he supported Father Labaj for president.

Board asks alumni support in Thrust

Through the concerted efforts of the University Board of Directors, the local phase of Creighton's Centennial Thrust Fund was completed on schedule—with pledges of \$18,417,190 on a goal of \$17.5 million.

With Omaha's commitment made, the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year saw the Board members heavily involved in planning and carrying out the national phase of the drive.

Serving as national alumni chairman, Chairman of the Board of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Companies V.J. Skutt sought \$3 million in pledges from the 13,000 alumni living outside the Omaha metropolitan area, to be raised over a seven year pledge period.

Speaking of Creighton alumni across the nation, Skutt said, "The people share the excitement that is evident here in Omaha over the successful Creighton Centennial Thrust, and I am confident that our invitation to participate will be greeted with enthusiasm."

Chicago developer Philip Klutznick was appointed chairman of the National Corporation and Foundation division of the drive.

Dealing with foundations and corporations outside the Omaha area and working in conjunction with the Rev. William Kelley, S.J., Creighton Director for Governmental Relations and Special Resources, Klutznick headed the division of the thrust drive responsible for raising \$7 million during the next five years.

Chairman
A. F. Jacobson
Director
Northwestern Bell
Telephone Company

Joseph J. Labaj, S.J.
President
Creighton University

John H. Becker
Partner
Peat, Ma. .ick, Mitchell & Co.

Ned H. Cassem, S.J., M.D.
Staff Member
Massachusetts General Hospital

Leo A. Daly
President
Leo A. Daly Company

John F. Davis
Chairman of the Board
First National Bank of Omaha





John D. Diesing
Vice President and Secretary
J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc.

Peter Kiewit
Chairman of the Board
Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc.

Philip M. Klutznick
Chairman of the Board
Urban Investment and Development Company



Edward W. Lyman
President
The United States National Bank of Omaha

Thomas K. McKenney, S.J.
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Creighton University

Morris F. Miller
Chairman
The Omaha National Bank



James B. Moore
Vice President, Retired
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

Theodore V. Purcell, S.J.
Research Associate
Cambridge Center for Social Studies

Carl M. Reinert, S.J.
President, Development Foundation
Vice President for University Relations



Clement J. Schneider, S.J.
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Creighton University

Robert J. Shanahan, S.J.
Professor of History
Creighton University

V. J. Skutt
Chairman of the Board
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Companies



Willis A. Strauss
President and Chairman of the Board
Northern Natural Gas Company

Richard W. Walker
Chairman of the Board
Byron Reed Company, Inc.

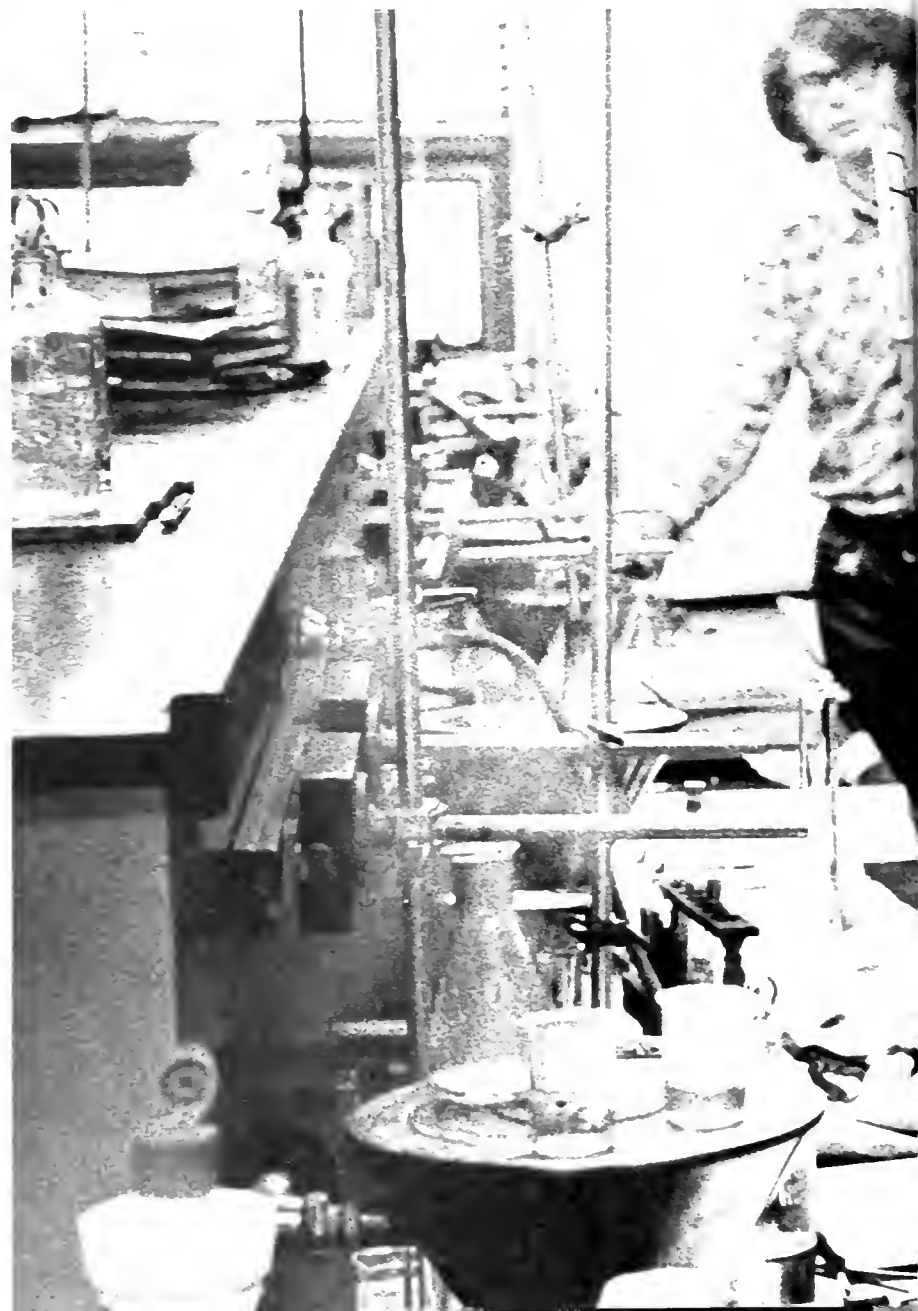
Leonard A. Waters, S.J.
Assistant to the Dean for Planning
College of Arts and Sciences
Creighton University



A student in basic pottery, senior Chris Killough molds her masterpiece to perfection—whatever it is.



Father Hall, Tom Abrahms and Monica Bredar view the London Graphics artwork on display in the Brandeis Student Center.





Dr. Leo Kennedy, professor in psychology, discusses the problems of personality in relation to society with his class.

Confronted with the problem of locating various micro-organisms in chemistry lab, these students pool their efforts.



Suggestions include post-final class day

An interim month between semesters, relaxed course requirements, making residence halls more of an educating experience, more funds for lectures and art exhibits, and a foreign service office were among the recommendations of the University Committee on the Evaluation of Undergraduate Education in its 90-page report to University President, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J.

The committee of 16 examined university objectives, extra-curricular influences, the technology of modern teaching, research possibilities and curriculum.

Thirty-four pages of the report concentrated on undergraduate curriculum.

An alternative to the current course-credit system, called an examination of record, was proposed. The method would involve directed independent study under conventional course titles and offer the option of credit grading.

The committee also urged that a way be found to discuss final exams to make them a learning experience. A post-final class day was suggested for the returning and evaluation of the tests, now ignored at the end of the 100-minute session.

To structure the extra-curricular events, the committee envisioned a campus office responsible for the records of each student's complete academic and extra-curricular activities. Such a filing center would serve faculty advisers or anyone in need of an overview of a student's college record.

A campus foreign office, designed to gather all information on studies and tours abroad, was also suggested. The report emphasized travel as a growing facet of the education for the modern, mobile student and worth more than the present effort of scattering tour brochures and coupons.

Finally, regarding extra-curricular events, the committee asked the Dean of Students to employ a director of extra-curriculars and appoint another staff member to conduct a more active campus program for Creighton's town students.

The evaluating committee did not ignore technology's role in educating the undergraduate. They suggested a complete revamping of the audio-visual center into a broader Education Media Service Center.

Also encouraged by the report was more extensive use of computers on campus and updating the library by providing more microfilm files and readers.

Covered in the 90 pages were many other recommendations, some involving the theory behind a Creighton education, others speaking on technical matters. A majority of the committee approved the problem survey of each subcommittee group and its recommended solutions. The 22-month evaluation then lay in the president's hands. The suggestions were merely advisory; the problems awaited his ultimate decision.

Board stresses need for communication

The Student Board of Governors confronted and sought to resolve the plethora of problems plaguing the university in general and the student body in particular.

Board of Governors President John Green stressed the need for better communication with the student body at the Board's first meeting in September. Green's plea for truly representative student government came in response to student objections that promises made in the spring of 1970 had not been honored. The students asserted that little or no progress had been made in abolishing required courses, revising registration procedures, improving the faculty evaluation program, or reforming comprehensive examinations.

The Board conferred the first Robert F. Kennedy Student Award for Teaching Achievement upon Dr. Richard Shugrue, chairman of the Political Science Department. Dr. Shugrue received a plaque and a \$1,000 stipend for being selected as a teacher who exhibits the highest degree of excellence in the teaching profession.

The Board of Governors approved a deficit budget allotting the bulk of the operating funds to events and athletics. The governing body cut funds for the Father Linn scholarships, and Creighton's tutorial program was placed in danger by the Board's decision against providing the program with needed funds.

The Board participated in the academic affairs of the university in several areas. The Board helped institute a fully credited political science course, called "Politics 70", whereby students could gain up to three credit hours for participation in election campaigns. A special subcommittee of the Board oversaw student interests when faculty members sought to revise Creighton's academic administrative structure. The Board also passed a revision to the academic calendar, ending first semester classes before Christmas.

Homecoming activities achieved a new dimension when the Board of Governors passed a proposal adding an afternoon carnival to the homecoming schedule.

A subcommittee of the Board supervised the first in-class faculty evaluation. After examining the evaluation programs of twenty or thirty colleges throughout the nation, the Faculty Evaluation Committee constructed a program agreeable to both faculty and students.

The Board passed a proposal setting expanded limits on dorm visitation hours and an amended proposal allowing graduate students in Gallagher Hall a greater degree of self-government.

The Board of Governors established a black exchange program for the 1971-72 academic year with Grambling College in Grambling, Louisiana. The program was designed to better intercultural and race relations within the university and between national universities.

Board activity in civic affairs included the establishment of a committee to fight pollution in the Omaha area, and investigation of a proposed Omaha Youth Council to present the views of youth to the Omaha city government.



Arts junior Katie Boesen has to listen to every word carefully as recording secretary for the Board.





Board President John Green meets with Alumni Council members to present the student's views on Creighton life.



**John Green, Arts
President
Tom Marfisi, Law
Vice President
Joe Warin, Arts
Secretary**

**Nick Kempf, Business
Treasurer
Bill Barnes, Business
Ted Boesen, Business**

Tony Cooper, Arts
Jo Ann Curran, Arts
Bill Dittmeyer, Law



Frank Frangella, Business
Bill Frenzer, Arts
Mike Hogan, Arts



John Holdenried, Business
Ed Hotz, Arts
Marvin Kramer, Dentistry



Faculty assist in own evaluation

Former Board member Jim Van de Walle and Resident Advisor Dennis Fitzpatrick pass out rules.





Pat Kennison, Board representative Bill Frenzer and Tom Aller discuss possible solutions to the plethora of problems tackled by the Board.



**Bill Kyles, Arts
Bill McAlleece, Pharmacy
Paul McCarten, Business**



**Harty Mercer, Dentistry
Jim O'Brien, Pharmacy
Robert Pratt, Law**



**Judy Schweikart, Arts
John Wieland, Business
Patty Zieg, Arts**

Committee names 36 to Who's Who

A four-member committee selected thirty-six seniors, representing every school in the university, to be honored with recognition in the national publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The selection committee was composed of two students, one faculty member representing the Faculty Council, and a faculty chairman appointed by the Dean of Students.

The honored seniors were selected not only on the basis of scholastic achievement, but also for participation in and dedication to programs or organizations serving the university community.

Who's Who winner Judy Schweikart listens intently to New York magazine editor and feminist movement leader Gloria Steinem as Miss Steinem tells the audience all about "herstory."



Lawrence Batt, Law
Junior class president
Dean's List
Dean Selection Committee



Kay Bonovich, Pharmacy
Secretary, American
Pharmaceutical Assoc.
Gamma Pi Epsilon



Dennis Bresnahan, Arts
Rhodes Scholarship
finalist
Varsity Basketball



John Carbonneau,
Medicine
Educational Policy
Committee



Jo Ann Curran, Arts
Arts Senate



Nancy D'Alberto,
Graduate, Arts
Resident Advisor



Mary Egenberger, Arts
German Club treasurer
Dorm Council treasurer



John Ensweller, Arts
East Quadrangle president
Resident Advisor
Murphy Scholarship



Dennis Fitzpatrick, Arts
Phi Alpha Theta
Resident Advisor



William Frenzer, Arts
Student Board of
Governors rep.
Town Council



**John Green, Arts
President, Student Board
of Governors
Phi Alpha Theta
President, Young
Democrats**



**Philip Grybas,
Graduate, Arts
Resident Advisor**



**Bernadette Hahn, Arts
Phi Alpha Theta**



**Jane Harrigan, Arts
Student Discipline
Committee
Homecoming Queen**



**Charles Hilbert, Law
Student Discipline
Committee
Jurisprudence Award**

*Kiewit Resident Advisor Nancy D'Alberto talks
to Father Don Doll at Father Labaj's reception.*



**Michael Hogan, Arts
Student Board of
Governors rep.
Phi Alpha Theta**



**Gregory Jann, Arts
Alpha Sigma Nu
Rhodes Scholarship
finalist**



**James Kelly, Business
Delta Sigma Pi president
Knights of Columbus**

Service, grades determine Who's Who



William Kyles, Arts
Minority Rights
Committee on Racism
Student Board of Gov.



Nicholas Kempf, Business
Secretary, Student
Board of Gov.



Daniel Lewis, Business
Father Linn Memorial
Scholarship



Jack Lund, Pharmacy
Alpha Sigma Nu
Pharmacy Student Council



Maureen McGrath, Law
Gamma Pi Epsilon
Law Review Editor
Student Bar Assoc.



Susan Nellor, Arts
Student Life & Policy
Committee
Dorm Council



Dennis O'Malley, Business
President, Phi Kappa Psi
Student Life & Policy
Committee, Dean's List



Elaine Peterschmidt,
Pharmacy
Gamma Pi Epsilon
Head Resident Advisor



Judith Schweikart, Arts
Dorm Council
SNEA
President, Kappa Beta Chi



Sarita Trola, Arts
Resident Advisor



Mary Walsh, Arts
Alpha Psi Omega
Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship
Christian Life Community



John Wleland, Business
Student Board of
Governors rep.
Homecoming Chairman



Roy Wise, Business
Senior class vice president
B. A. Council vice
president



Patricia Zieg, Arts
Student Board of
Governors rep.
Gamma Pi Epsilon



Sister Cecile Zielinski,
Arts, Who's Who in
American Colleges
and Universities



Establishing the first alumni chapter in San Antonio, Texas, Conway harmonizes with a Mexican troubadour at a welcome

ing party held in his honor. The party was given at the La Paloma Restaurant on the Paseo del Rio River

Maxwell meets with Paul Silas, class of '64, now famous as a rebounder on the Phoenix Suns Professional Basketball Team.

Alumni Association serves 65 chapters

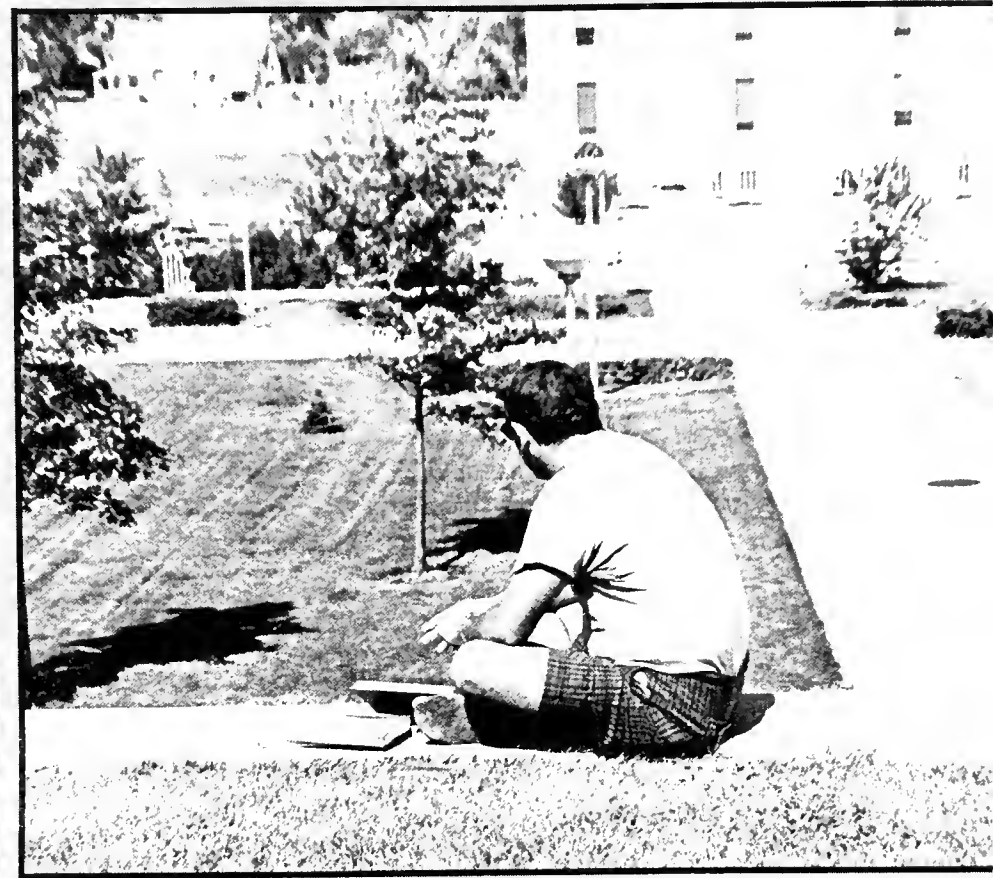
Since 1914, the Creighton Alumni Association has promoted the social, education, cultural, professional and financial advancement of the University, its students and alumni. The Alumni Office serves Creighton's approximately 20,000 alumni throughout all 50 states and the world. These alumni are represented at their alma mater by the Alumni Council which consists of 17 men and women representing Creighton's seven schools and colleges. William Carlisle, D.D.S.'58 served as President of the Creighton University Alumni Association during the 1970-71 term.

Bernie Conway, alumni director and Chuck Maxwell, assistant alumni director, service 65 Creighton Clubs around the nation by carrying the University's story into communities from coast to coast. Along with visiting each of these established alumni chapters each year, Conway and Maxwell organize, promote and attend local, regional and national meetings and dinners whenever and wherever Creighton alumni are involved.





**College
of
Arts and
Sciences**



How does a college allow its students to actively participate in an election campaign without closing the school? Creighton administrators, along with the Student Board of Governors, put their heads together and came up with the solution: a fully credited political science course called "Politics 70."

Approximately 30 students enrolled in the course, initiated by Dr. Richard Shugrue, chairman of the Political Science Department. The course offered one, two or three credit hours depending on the amount of work the student chose to do.

After three years as a minor, American studies was approved as a major this fall. Basically an interdisciplinary major involving the Department of English, history and political science, additional concentrations in black studies and sociology were being considered.

Students were offered six hours credit for a six-week summer program in Innsbruck, Austria, with studies in history, political science, comparative education, philosophy and an optional course in German.

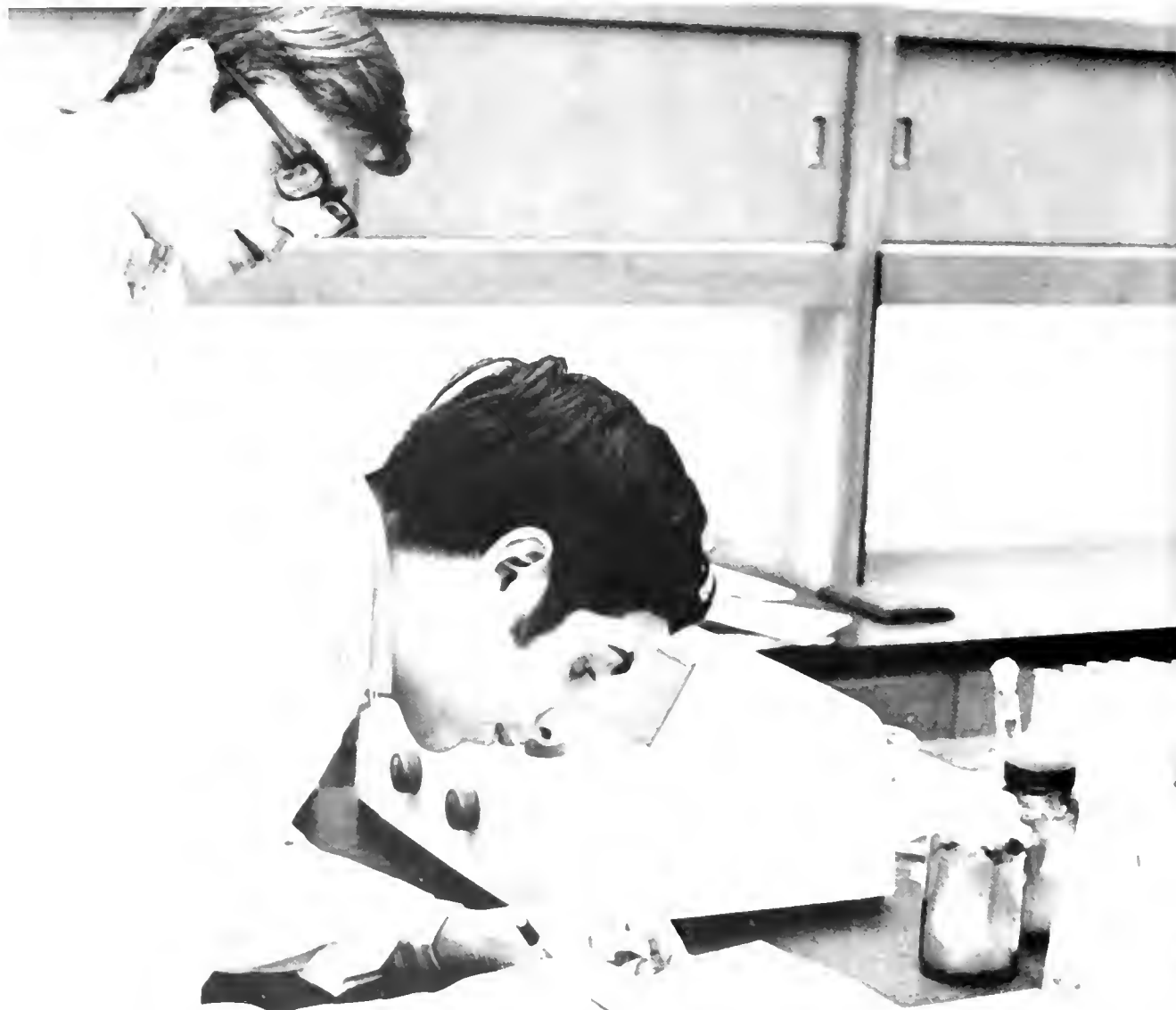
Intended as a means of offering students an opportunity to broaden the base of their educational experience without causing undue apprehension about grades, Pass—Not Pass courses were allowed for the first time at Creighton this fall.

The Department of English completely revised its contribution to the core of required courses. The change includes a shift from the composition-literature program toward options including Shakespeare, introduction to nonfiction, basic writing skills and writing for the humanities.



Dr. Sam Cipolla, professor in physics, oversees the work of two students as they ponder through an experiment.

Studying the structure, composition and properties of substances, these Chem lab students calculate their findings.





Biology lab offers a real challenge, as students attempt to discover some of the secrets of test tube life.

Arts College slates course innovations

The College of Arts and Sciences introduced several new courses into its curriculum for the 1970-'71 academic year. The most highly publicized course was Politics 70, which afforded an opportunity for student involvement in the November elections without closing the classrooms. A city government program, actually initiated in January of 1970 by Political Science Chairman Dr. Richard Shugrue and Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy, offered academic credit for work in the Omaha city offices. The Fine Arts Department initiated a new television production course in special effects to be offered during the 1971 summer session.

The Politics 70 course, conducted by Dr. Shugrue, enrolled about thirty students and offered up to three hours of credit for participation in election campaigns.

Twenty political science and sociology majors participated in the city government course, earning credit for work in programs benefitting the Omaha community.

The television production course was the first of its kind to be offered for credit in the United States and was designed to focus on a study of the electronic processes of television.



For the student teacher, the most involving and time-consuming class is the one she teaches. Linda Hermanek takes a

break in her day to audit recess, the kids most involving and time-consuming class. It keeps her in shape, huh, Linda?

Planning role slated for Father Waters

A 20-year veteran of Creighton's summer faculty, the Rev. Leonard Waters, S.J., was appointed assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for Planning as announced by the Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., dean of the college.

Father Waters' new position entailed planning future curriculum, budgeting and faculty acquisition. He also taught a course in Modern Criticism.

In 1969, Assistant Dean Robert Schwieso had introduced a proposal whereby sophomore, junior or senior could enroll in one course per semester outside of his major and receive only a "pass" or "fail" as his grade. The university approved this proposal, beginning with the 1970-71 academic year. Also operating under this new system of grading was the College of Business Administration.

Teachers were not aware of which students were taking the course on a pass-not pass basis, assigning a normal letter grade which was later converted to the system.



Students learn quickly that Dean Schweiso is the man to see for class changes and an assortment of exceptions to the rule.



Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J.
Dean



Robert Schwieso
Associate Dean



John Potter
Associate Dean



Rev. Leonard Waters, S.J.,
Assistant to Dean
of Arts and Sciences
for Planning



The arts senate book sale was a major boon to students. Mary Ann Figel goes over merchandise with Peggy Ganfield and sets records straight with Donna Tomsykowski.

Book sale draws over 400 students

The Arts Senate provided some well-intended competition for the Creighton Campus Store when it sponsored a book sale in late January.

Industrious students crowded the lounges of Swanson Hall, trying to get rid of their old books and barter for needed ones.

Over four hundred students participated in the book sale, which was conducted over a five-day period at the beginning of second semester classes.



Three PhD's named to chairman position

Three PhD's were named chairman of their departments with the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year.

Dr. Richard Shugrue, a Creighton faculty member since 1966 and an active member of the local Democratic party as a campaign manager and adviser, succeeded the Rev. Richard Spillane, S.J., in the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Ernst Brehm resumed his position as chairman in the Department of Modern Languages after a year at the University of Texas where he studied Arabic.

Dr. Harry Langdon, former professor of dramatics, took over the entire Speech Department. Experienced in directing university plays and acting in major local productions, Dr. Langdon, with his newly acquired doctoral degree, succeeded the Rev. Anthony Weber, S.J.



Former chairman of the Military Science Department, Colonel Levene Weigel receives the Legion of Merit Award for his outstanding performance as Professor of Military Science.

Dr. John Angus
Associate Professor, Sociology
Dr. Ernst Brehm
Professor, Modern Languages
Colonel James Castrale
Professor, Military Science



Rev. Lawrence, Flanagan, S.J.
Associate Professor, Theology
Dr. Derek Fuller
Professor, Mathematics
Dr. David Haberman
Associate Professor, Journalism



Dr. Lloyd Hubenka
Professor, English
Dr. Harry Langdon
Assistant Professor, Speech
Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Fine Arts





Rev. Richard McGloin, S.J.
Associate Professor, Classical Languages
Dr. Daniel Murphy
Associate Professor, Psychology
Dr. Edward O'Connor
Professor, Education



Dr. Allan Schleich
Professor, History
Dr. Allen Schlesinger
Professor, Biology
Dr. Richard Shugrue
Associate Professor, Political Science



Rev. Walter Stohrer, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Philosophy
Dr. T. K. Takemura
Professor, Chemistry
Miss Dorothy Vossen
Associate Professor, Nursing

Father Lubbers welcomes Sheldon Art Gallery's Norman Gesge for the unveiling of C.U.'s first campus sculpture.



Rev. Roswell Williams, S.J.
Professor, English
Director of Communication Arts
Dr. Thomas Zepf
Associate Professor, Physics





Phi Alpha Theta. (bottom) Bernadette Hahn, Frank Donner (president), James Vorel, James Egr, Randy Potthoff, Kent Brady, Peggy Poland; (middle) Phyllis Weinroth (vice president), Jean Holy, Gary Battles, Joe Moothart, Sr. Marguerite Birzer, Chris Harlan; (top) Dr. Martin Seeger, Sonya Stejskal, Kathy Egan, John Matson, Helen Wanken.

Lab opportunities increase education

Phi Alpha Theta offers new insights

A national honor society in history, Phi Alpha Theta provided members an opportunity to share their ideas and experiences in history.

Topics of discussion at meetings concerned art in modern history, the history of commune living, history comprehensives and job and graduate school opportunities.

The society annually attempts to raise money which is used by the History Department to buy books for the Alumni Library.

At the end of the year Phi Alpha Theta planned a banquet for history students to elect new officers for the following year and to feature a prominent speaker.



Med Tech student Marilyn Cimino cleans her buret, an instrument calibrated to measure a specific amount of liquid.

Fondue party entertains French Club



Mrs. Louise Meca, instructor in French, introduces her French Club to the delicacies of French life. Sampling her chocolate

and cheese fondues are Arts freshman Jo Anne Yanish, Arts sophomore Tom Knapp and Arts sophomore Dan Dwyer.



German Club. (bottom) Gernard McNary, Joanie Weber (secretary), Doug DeBoise (representative to executive council); (middle) Ann Koski, Scott Clemons, Mary Ann Keogh, Loyd John (vice president); (top) Charles Begay (president), Daniel Schweetz (sophomore representative), Keith Jesiolowski.

German Club tutors students in need

Seeking to cultivate an interest in and appreciation of the German language and culture, the thirty members of the German Club tutored those students who required help in their German assignments.

They also viewed films and slides on Germany, Heidelberg in particular, featured guest speakers, held German oriented dinners and parties and planned for a group trip to Germany in the future.



Barbara Kay finds she is better prepared to be a practice teacher this year because of Creighton's new teacher aide program.

Educational Assn. tutors, holds teas

Tutoring, helping students in education to plan for a successful experience in teaching and sponsoring student and cooperating teacher teas headed the Student National Education Association's agenda for the year.

Better known as SNEA, the association's group meetings were held to encourage the teaching profession and to provide a forum for the exchange of experiences as teacher aides and also, for beneficial ideas for the field of teaching.



SNEA. (bottom) Pat Anderson, Mary Boscardin, Jane Harrigan, Mary Costello, Mary Lou Warner; (middle) Patti Einhaus, Marianne Wilkins, Patricia Maas, Jeanne Poepl (president), Maureen Rice; (top) Theresa Lohr, Carol Wiegand, Rosy Kiefer (secretary), Ellen Merwald, Patricia McCoy.



Math Club. (bottom) Maurus Spence, Tom Hilgen, Bob Coate, Robert Ernesti; (middle) Mary Coffey, Mary Berwanger, Harold Donaldson, Sr., Chris Manning, Sheila Ford; (top) Celine Smith, Kathy Glode (organizing president), Mary Jane Feldman (secretary, treasurer), Judy Kruntorad (president).

Math Club holds Math Field Day

The Math Club held a Mathematics Field Day at the end of February in Rigge Lecture Hall and Eppley College of Business Administration.

About 500 high school students from 71 high schools in five states participated.

Scheduled events were the Mad Hatter Marathon, Leap Frog Relay and a Chalk Talk Derby.

Alpha Mu Gamma runs penny pitch

Honoring students for their achievements in the field of foreign language, Alpha Mu Gamma is primarily an honorary society, not a service organization.

Bimonthly meetings centered, therefore, on entertainment of its members rather than on promotion of service projects.

Members did, however, participate actively in the Homecoming Carnival, by operating the penny pitch booth.



Alpha Mu Gamma. (bottom) Bonita Bird (historian), Connie Pauly, Pam Sanders, Gregory Moriarty, Kenneth Megel, Rick Giovale; (middle) Carol Haas, Michael McDermott, Judy

Aimon, Buzz Miller (vice president), Dorothyann Zakrasek (secretary); (top) Hazel Doane, Jody Baxter, Tony Dalton (president), Mary Orth, Judy Kruntorad (treasurer).

Philosophy Society features Dr. Gray

Sponsored by the Philosophy Society, Dr. J. Glenn Gray of Colorado College was the featured speaker at the Intercampus Conference on "Anxiety and Modern Man" in November. Gray not only developed the meaning of anxiety in his talk, but he also attempted to show its relevance to the problems of the day.

In March the society again brought a prominent speaker to campus. Author Eric Berne discussed the "Games People Play," the theme of his speech and the title of his best seller book.

Finland represented by I. R. Council

Representing Finland, the International Relations Council traveled to Laurence and St. Louis, Missouri to take active part in model United Nations Security Council meetings.

Their purpose was to gain an understanding of how a country operates within the United Nations Assembly.



A senior from the College of Saint Mary, Liz Salerno came to hear Dr. Gray speak to the Philosophy Society.



International Relations Club. (bottom) Anne Marie Kaminski, Ruben Pena; (middle) Faith Medeiros, Steve Schill, Janet Krampff (president); (top) Diana Abbott, Dr. Kenneth Wise (adviser).





Dr. Gray spoke on "Anxiety and Modern Man."

Jaytalkers travel to Texas, Colorado

About a dozen tournament and conference opportunities were provided for Jaytalker teams, including trips to Lubbock, Texas, Terre Haute, Indiana and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Arts freshman Mark Janowski was the only Creighton student to make the finals in the Nebraska Wesleyan Forensic Tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska. His field was extemporaneous speaking.

Creighton was one of 14 colleges represented in the Rocky Mountain Tournament held at Denver University. Rufus Whitley, OMI, Arts junior and Arts freshmen Jan Matya and Cindy Severin reached the finals in individual events: Whitley in extemporary; Miss Matya in impromptu and Miss Severin a second place finish in interpretation.

Two parties during the year offered lighter moments than the debate topic of wage and price controls and environmental pollution.



Jaytalkers. (bottom) Doug Witt (secretary, treasurer), Joe Bataillon (president); (middle) Cindy Severin, Rev. Harold McAuliffe, S.J. (moderator), Evelyn Hade; (top) Rufus Whitley, Mark Janowski.

Philosophy Society. Dr. Robert Z. Apostol (faculty advisor), Kathy Cairns, Burt Christopherson, Frank Parth.

Nursing students serve local hospitals



Len Stodden takes a pulse reading on his patient. Student nurses spent time in area hospitals for practical training.

Chem Club engages in ecology project

Concerned with the effects of pollution on health, the Chemistry Club engaged in an ecology project to discourage pollutants.

Open to all chemistry students, the association sought to engender an interest in the science and to clear up any problems or questions the student might have.

They also actively engaged in tutoring those who required help in their chemistry assignments.



Chemistry Club. (bottom) Nancey Murphy, Mike Woster (president); Jane Potter (treasurer), Frank Parth (vice president), Mary Berwanger; (top) Mark Woodard, Robert Peterzen, Bob Brinkman.



Society of Physics. (bottom) Susie Marks; (middle) Marilyn Lawson (secretary), Jesus Bilbao (president), Dave Cloyd; (top) Charlie Bangert, Bruce Esser.

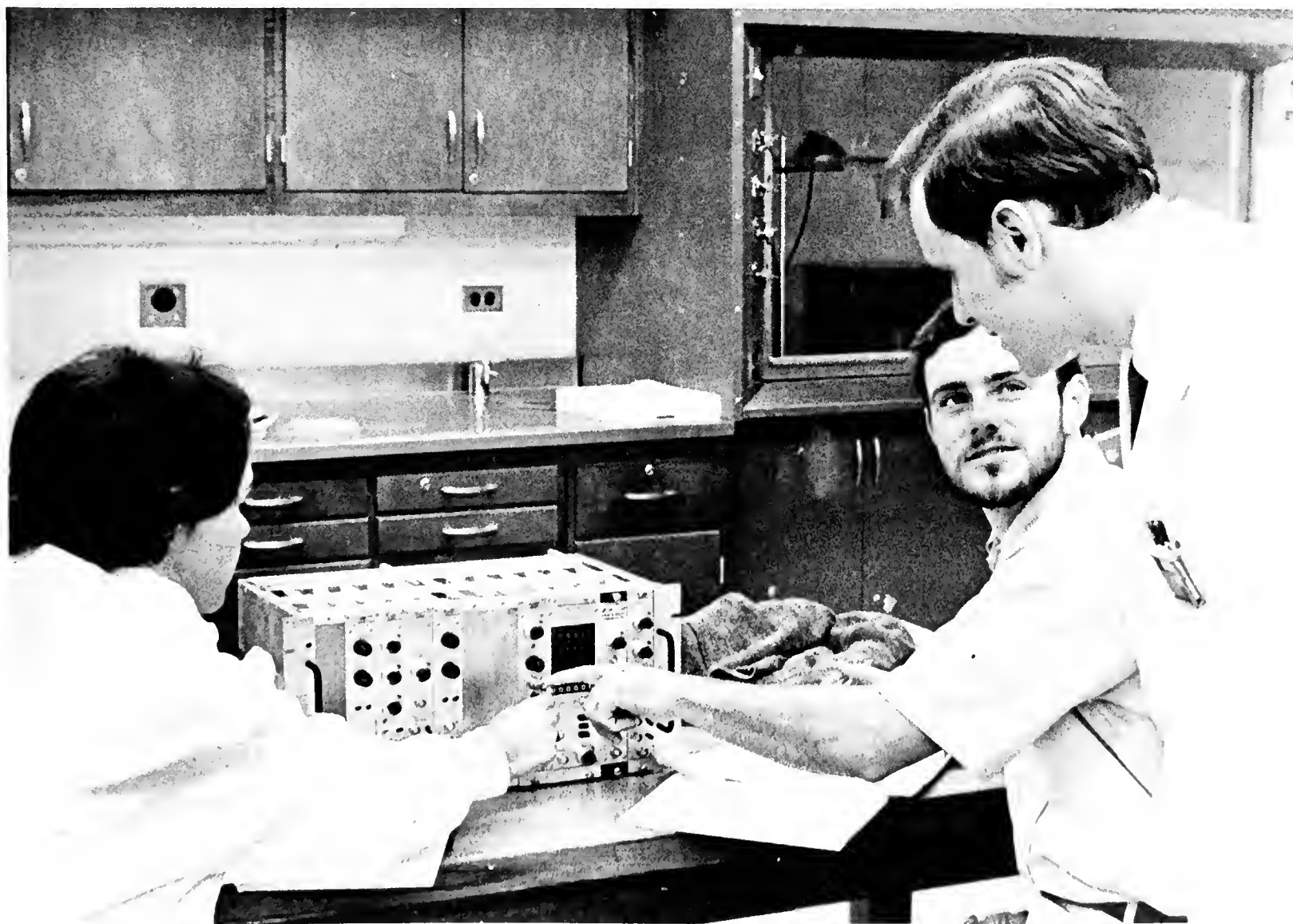
Physics club hosts regional conference

"Physicists will have to come out of their theoretical world and deal with real problems such as pollution," according to Dr. G. A. Russell, associate head of the Department of Physics at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Russell made the statement in a speech before a regional conference of the Society of Physics Students held on campus in November.

Seven states were represented at the conference at which ideas for activities and procedure were exchanged and research projects were presented.

A textbook is not the only source of knowledge for physics students. Special equipment must also be mastered.



Fine Arts school moves to campus

The Creighton Art Department is the wildest I've ever witnessed . . . that sculpture looks harmless enough, but if you're lucky and are around it long enough, it will begin to get under your skin.

Norman Gesge
Sheldon Art Gallery
Lincoln, Nebraska

Physically remaining at its 14th and Davenport location in the downtown area, the Fine Arts Department made its first step in moving to the main campus artistically by erecting a three ton steel sculpture in the Alumni Library Plaza.

Created by Arts senior Steve Walsh and members of his arc welding and special problems sculpture class, the sculpture was fixed permanently between the Business Administration building and the Law School.

Walsh described his art object, "The work reflects my feelings toward our system of higher education as it exists today. The three shelf-like banners attached to the sculpture represent books." The sculpture rested on a base 10 feet long and four feet high with banners 10 feet long and six feet wide.

Another attempt at making the Fine Arts Department a part of the main campus came in February when the Rev. Don Doll, S.J., instructor in fine arts, announced his plans to exhibit student photographs in the Brandeis Center every week.

Each week Father Doll selected five pictures from his advanced photography class for the display.

Regarding the Fine Arts Department's moves toward campus, University President Joseph Labaj, S.J., said "The Fine Arts Department has a way of spreading when they get a chance; don't be surprised at more sculptures and works of art on this campus."



Norman Gesge, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery, dedicates Creighton's first campus sculpture (above). A welding student (right) shows his special skill.







Steve Walsh and creation gain World Herald Publicity.

Sculpture reflects feelings of artist

An elated Walsh assesses the crowd at the dedication.

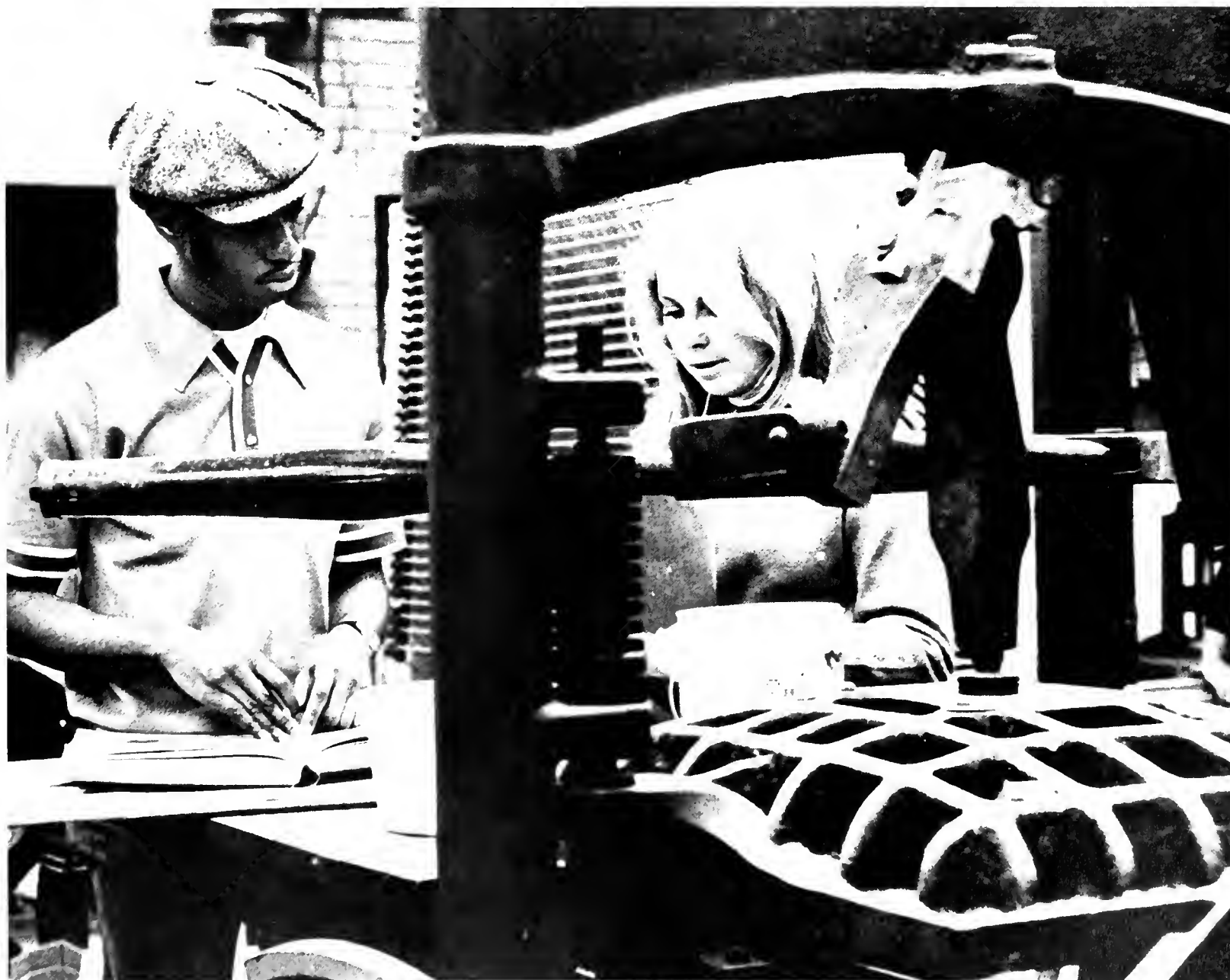


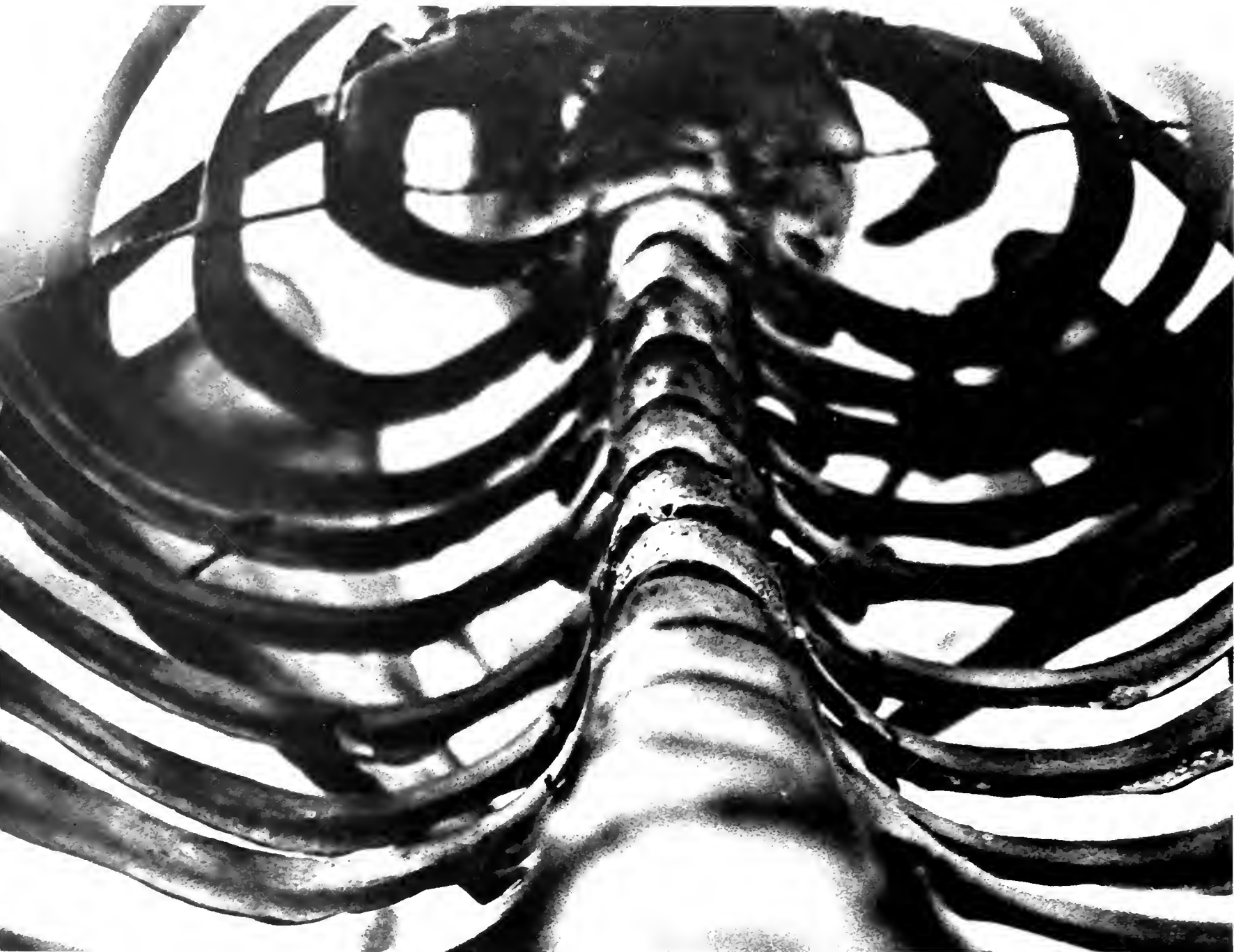


Lucy Schlesinger (above) tries her hand at pottery, while Mike Jones and Pat Helgesen (below) explore the mechanisms of the Fine Arts School's printing press.



A ceramic head stares obliquely from its cell, perhaps a comment on a sightless society.





A life-drawing skeleton (above and below) hangs quietly in the darkened room, awaiting the effects of time.



Jane Connealy, an education student, paints intently to the sounds of an old phonograph.





Pat Helgesen (above) and Nancy Fitzpatrick (right) concentrate on their art objects. For Pat, it's in her head; Nancy, however, must focus her art genius on the live model before her.

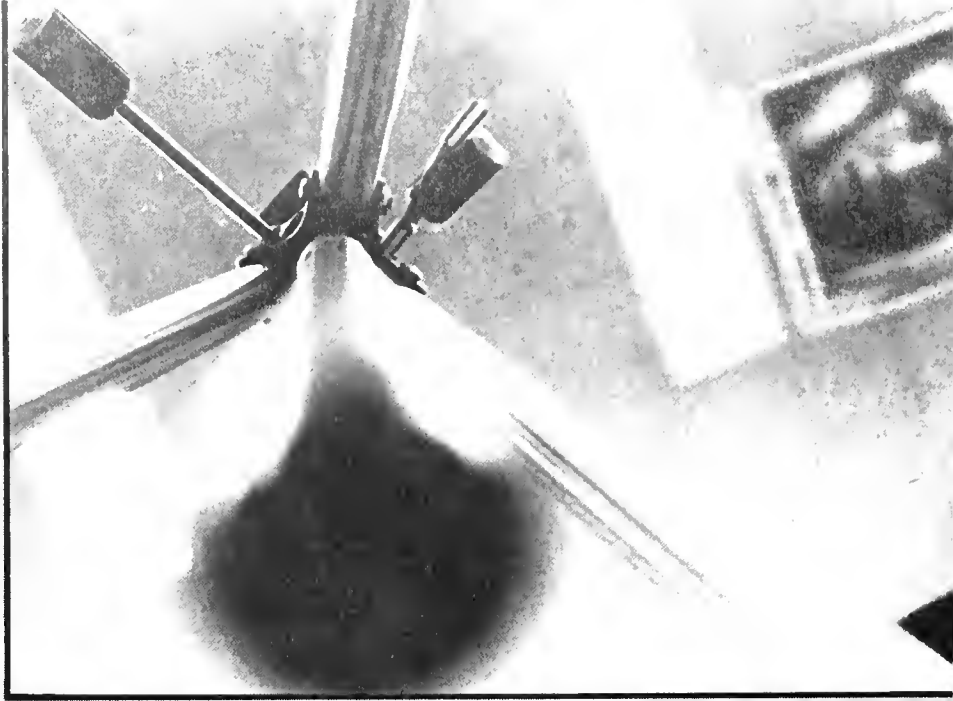
'Wildest department I've ever witnessed'



An artists model poses in life drawing beyond signs of ages past and yesterday.



Communications



Despite continued criticism of the campus press by the Student Board of Governors and other concerned students, the communications divisions continued to publish their organs on schedule.

The Creightonian added two new features to its columns. "FIFTH Column" was written by two law students for the editorial page, concerning both political and social issues. "Children's World" was a satiric article on Creighton life and student ideals and written by first semester's assistant managing editor.

The Bluejay was again sold at \$5 a copy, for the second year, due to a budget cut by the Student Board.

KOCU, campus radio station, added improvements for the first time in five years. The department installed a second cartridge for quick changes between announcements and records. Also new was the modulation unit donated by KFAB radio station to give a louder and clearer signal.

Patty Prest
Bluejay editor



Ray Yang
photography editor



Mary Jene Harden
darkroom technician



Matt Markel
business manager



Bluejay staffers were often asked to work 'double-time' to build a better Bluejay. Mary Alice Williams, Mary Alice Williams, Ray Yang, Ray Yang, Patty Prest, Patty Prest.

'71 Bluejay covers April to April year

As the '70 Bluejay neared completion in March of 1970, the '71 Bluejay staff instigated the initial planning stages of the '71 book, searching for new ideas, learning from other's mistakes and pictorially covering those last events of an academic year that never make yearbooks due to printing deadlines. Planned events, such as spring commencement; unplanned events, such as the Kent State affair.

Innovations in the '71 Bluejay included rejection of formal portraits of royalty in favor of candid portraits. Group pictures were maintained in order to get as many students in the yearbook as possible, but were deemphasized in relation to the candid coverage of schools.

Senior portraits were shifted to the back of the book within their own section, instead of by schools within the academic section. Faculty were also printed alphabetically, while deans and department heads remained with their departments.



Gene Andresen
copy editor
Harry Bloom
photographer
Jim Burnett
photographer



Bonnie Hall
index editor
Bill Markham
sports editor
Mary Lou Meyers
senior editor



Ralph Morocco
photographer
Lois Ruskai
copy editor
Mary Alice Williams
coordinating editor



Watching from the sidelines, sports editor Bill Markham looks for a photo-worthy play.

Creightonian adds two new features

Adding two new features for a more varied viewpoint and perspective, the student newspaper, the Creightonian, continued to be published weekly by the staff.

One of the added features, the "FIFTH Column," appeared regularly on the editorial page. Written by Michael Nolan and Ed Ganey, law freshmen, the column commented on both national and local political issues and the Creighton community in general.

"Children's World," the second addition, was a satiric column written by first semester assistant managing editor Adrienne Lauby and dealing with such varied subjects as Homecoming, dorm life and convocation.

Also new was the special masthead developed for the sports page, and a four-page extra edition printed for Homecoming week activities.

The editorial writers raised questions on racism, the war in Viet Nam, faculty evaluation and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).



After three days of editing and laying out, Jim Cleary takes time for a longed-for revitalization period.



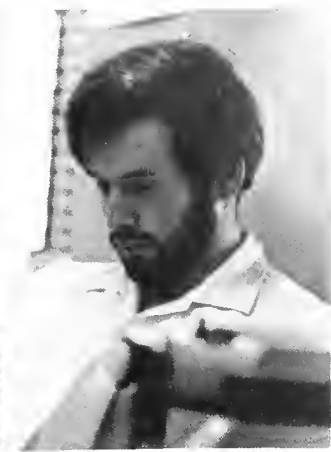
Julie Sullivan, first semester managing editor; campus editor



Adrienne Lauby, second semester managing editor; assistant managing editor



Jim Cleary, assistant managing editor; sports editor



Mary Arouni
editorial page editor; city editor
Ken Burrows
editorial page editor
Maureen Crowley
campus editor



John Ensweiler
advertising manager
Mary Jene Harden
interpretive editor; photography editor
Jane Hollingshead
photography editor



Rosemary Lohr
interpretive editor
Tom McCormick
news editor
Adam Medrano
photography



Tom O'Connor
sports editor
Steve Regan
city editor
Tom Schmidt
sports editor



Tom Schuyler
editorial page editor
John Sheehan
cartoonist; news editor
Kathy Welsh
interpretive editor

KOCU radio extends broadcasting hours

The only radio station in Omaha to broadcast both freshman and varsity home basketball games, Creighton's radio station, KOCU, also planned interviews between games with the Creighton coaches.

In February the station announced expansion of broadcasting hours to include Sunday afternoons. Student Board meetings were broadcast Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

Program Director Charles Lettes said over 20 per cent of the staff held broadcast licenses from the Federal Commerce Commission which qualified them to work at a professional station.

The station also featured Top 40 records, country western, hard rock and "Molding Oldies."



Keith Lenhard
Station Manager
Tom McCormick
Program Director
Chuck Lettes
Program Director

Jim Ely
Promotion Director
Barb Fick
Traffic and Continuity Director
Joe Means
Chief Engineer



John O'Meara
Music Director
Pete Shunning
Sports Director
Ken Watts
News Director





Pat Higgins, editor

Shadows magazine suffers budget cut

Formerly published twice a year, the literary magazine *Shadows* came out only once, due to a budget cut. Yet, editor Pat Higgins said the magazine would not show the effects of the cut. He said the '71 issue would be bolder and edited better than previous issues.

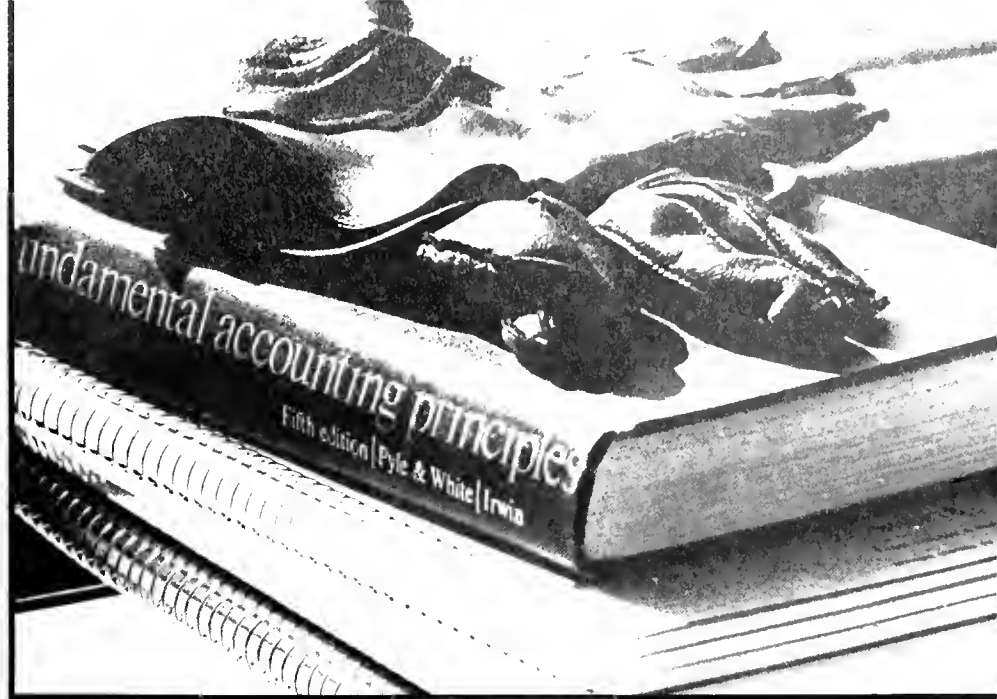
Higgins selected material from student contributions in poetry, fiction and photography.

*The cover of last year's *Shadows*, Higgins promised a "bolder" issue this year.*





College of Business Administration



The College of Business Administration enrolled about 450 students on the undergraduate level, while graduate enrollment suffered a slight decline from the previous year.

Dr. Charles Andrews was named associate dean, to assist Dean George Hardbeck and teach accounting. Mr. Jack Purdum was appointed to the faculty to teach economics, and Mr. Kenneth Bond was appointed an instructor in management.

The Management Education Center, developed in August, 1968, by Warren C. Hamill, associate professor of management, continued to supply educational services to businessmen in the community through non-credit courses and seminars.

Dr. Hardbeck, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Jean Carrica, associate professor of finance, and Dr. Thomas O. Nitsch, associate professor of economics, published articles concerning their respective fields of concentration.

Economics honorary requires B average

An honorary society in economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon sought to stimulate and promote student interest in all aspects of economics. Undergraduate men and women with a minimum of 12 hours in economics, with grades averaging B or better and a general average of at least B were accepted.

Members discussed topical economic questions at meetings and featured several speakers during the year.



Omicron Delta Upsilon. (bottom) Daniel Lewis, Christian Ott, William Beckman (president), Michael Glode; (middle) Kenneth Megel, Vincent Valentino, Ken Bond; (top) Jim Ford, Thomas Egan.





Beta Gamma Sigma. Thomas Egan (vice president), James Herbert (faculty advisor), William Beckman (president), Michael Glode.

School of Business honors top students

One of the highest scholastic honors that a student in commerce and business administration can achieve, Beta Gamma Sigma national honorary for business administration students limited its membership to the top five per cent of the junior class and to the top ten per cent of the senior class.

AMS society caters to all with interest

The Administrative Management Society is a professional organization with 116 senior chapters located throughout the country. The purposes of the Creighton chapter is to assist in developing interest in administrative management among students in the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences, and to provide media for the exchange of information and ideas among its members and the business community.

Administrative Management. (bottom) Molly Maher, Nancy DuBray, Arthur Cunningham (vice president); (middle) Robert McCarville, Sidney Evans (secretary, treasurer), Doug Witt (president; (top) Judy Kaus, Vicki Lynn Bivens.





Beta Alpha Psi sponsors seminar

Beta Alpha Psi sponsored a seminar on Professional Development in Accounting, bringing a speaker to Omaha from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (CPA).

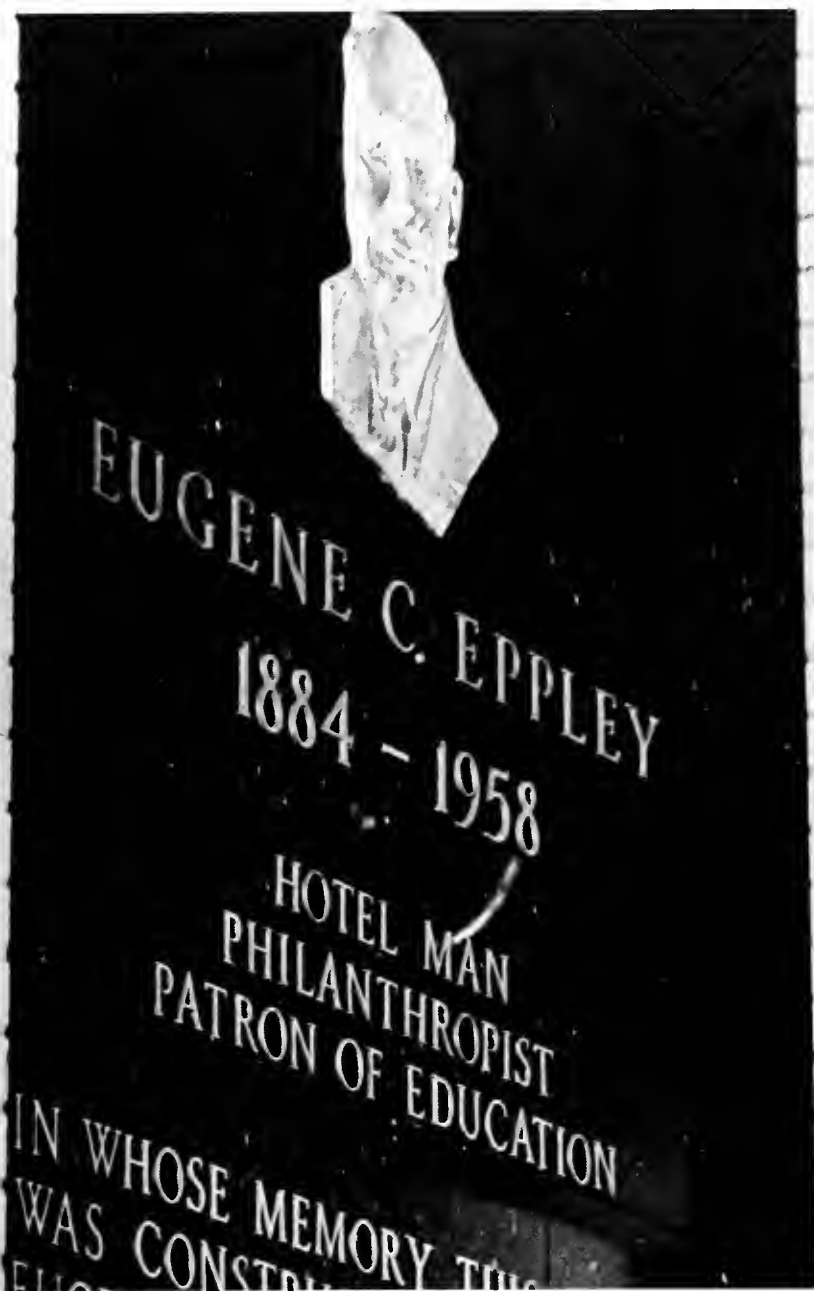
The honorary accounting fraternity also met with Robert Wasby, the national secretary-treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi from the University of Colorado. A dinner was held in Wasby's honor with all Creighton Chapter members invited.

Monthly meeting included speakers from some area of professional accounting and "every now and then, a keg of beer." Fraternity members also worked on tutoring underclassmen.

Beta Alpha Psi. (bottom) Daniel Lewis, William Beckman, Rob Rauner, Ted Boesen, James Herbert (faculty vice president); (middle) James Lencjowski, Glen Ortmeier, Ronald Potthoff, John Holdenried; (top) Stephen Hays, Bob McGowen, Bruce Crandlemire, Jim Ford.



(Bottom) Bruce Rohde (president), John Morgan, Denny O'Malley (secretary), W. Louis DeVan; (middle) Judy Kaus, James Murphy, George Winn; (top) Pam DuPree, Francis Clark, Roy Wise, Michael Schultz.



Eugene C. Eppley—a name well-known to Omahans. The Eppley Foundation has donated much to Creighton.

Faculty undertakes publication of work

Publishing in the areas of hospital financing and management, Dr. Charles Andrews joined the College this year as Associate Dean and Associate Professor of Accounting.

Dr. George Hardbeck, dean, has had two articles published in books and a third in a scholarly journal. Additionally, Dr. Roger Allen, professor of management, received a grant to study the economic impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway; Dr. Jean Carrica, associate professor of finance, will publish a monograph on stock prices; Dr. Herbert Funk, associate professor of economics, was selected to attend a four-week University of Chicago program on recent developments in applied economics, and Dr. Thomas Nitsch, associate professor of economics, delivered two papers at professional meetings.



Dr. George Hardbeck, Dean



Warren Hamill
Center Director
Education for Business



Salvatore Valentino
Chairman
Economics and Finance



James Herbert
Chairman
Accounting



Team effort makes reading reams of numbers more interesting for Craig Carew, Mary Bowman and Pete McGourty.



Terri DeLuca, a part-time computer worker, waits for the machine to do the job she programmed for it



Not a business major, but a business worker, Pauline Negomir pulls computer cards for her part-time job.

Computers aid in research, studies

The dawning of the computer age has opened new avenues of study and research to students and faculty at Creighton. The university opened a computer center in 1966, and it is now under the direction of the Rev. Edward A. Sharp, S.J.

Students and faculty members use the center for papers, educational instruction programs, and research. The computer center is also being used in projects dealing with children's programs and cancer research.

The university owns all the equipment in the computer center and, apart from occasional attempts by energetic students to dismantle the computer, has had little difficulty keeping it in operation.

With the computer center open all day, Pete McGourty finds time between classes to punch out his assignments.



Each card has a meaning and computer workers Carol Becker and Eileen Schaefer try to decipher them.



Eppley building serves four schools



This cluttered bulletin board makes sense to business students looking for information and job opportunities.



Business freshman Dave Larson lets a few last facts seep in before his next class.

Eppley's front door gets a workout when the bell rings release.



A telephone call is a noisy experience for Doug Witt in the second floor lobby at class change.

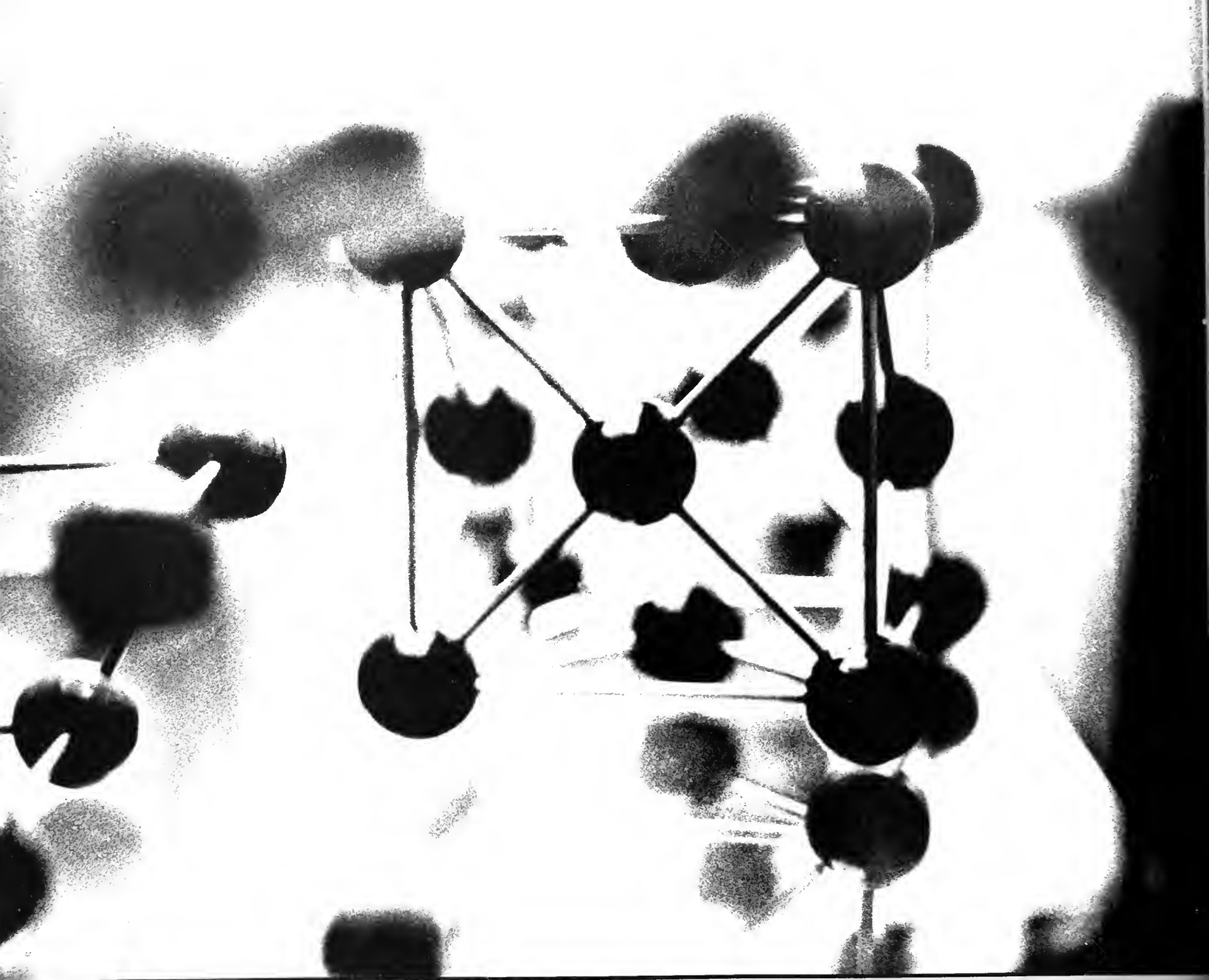


A quick cram session in the foyer helps these three business students before going into their Eppley lecture hall class.

The student lounge in Eppley offers candy and coffee for students seeking a between classes retreat.



Bob Beber's business uniform includes bluejeans.



School of Medicine



The School of Medicine continued to have a larger number of applicants with more than 2,400 applying for the class beginning this fall. A total of 85 freshmen were selected compared to 82 a year ago.

An attempt to seek better ways of providing quality medical education resulted in curriculum improvements. For the second year, the freshman student was introduced to behavioral as well as biological sciences and to the nature of clinical problems.

Continuing review of the curriculum resulted in a plan whereby students who were juniors during the 1970-71 academic year would complete their required internships. A system of electives will then be available to them as seniors permitting a more stimulating experience and development of greater responsibility for their education.

With the recognition of family medicine as a specialty, a program sponsored by the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health became a reality. An approved residency program began August 1.

Planning for the future was a major activity of members of the School of Medicine. They worked with other health professions representatives in planning the development of new facilities for the basic science component of the School of Medicine, to be shared with the School of Pharmacy and for a library to serve the needs of the several related divisions.

Family clinic offers unique experience

In the early 1940's, 80 percent of the nation's physicians were general practitioners. The remainder performed a specialty. By the mid-1960's the percentages were reversed and the burgeoning need for more family doctors became obvious.

The vital role of the family doctor was pointed up by several government studies, as well as the American Medical Association. The studies concluded that people would be able to attain better health care by their own personal family physician.

Joining the medical profession in meeting the challenge posed by the need for more general practitioners, Creighton's School of Medicine opened a family practice center in mid-August to serve the community of Omaha and Creighton faculty and students in need of a family doctor. The role of the general practitioner has been developed into a specialty and a Family Practice Clinic was established providing an opportunity for interns and residents to gain first-hand clinical experience with patients.

The clinic is a part of Creighton's program to train family practice physicians, according to Dr. Michael Haller, director of the program and chairman of the new department.

The emphasis of the new clinic is on the family unit, preventive medicine and health care.

"Each family will be assigned to a doctor who will become their own family physician," Dr. Haller said. "The idea is to develop the same relationship that a patient has with a doctor in private practice."

The clinic contained four examining rooms, a laboratory, office, complete X-ray facilities and a waiting room. Family counseling was available to the clinic's patients by appointment as was a dietician and physical therapist. Psychiatric care could also be arranged.

Limited to 300 families, the program is geared to increase when more residents and interns are available. Dr. Haller said that previously family physicians did not have much contact with medical students. "Because of the new program, we hope to have more students interested in general practitioner work," Dr. Haller said.



Clem McCarty, business manager for Creighton Clinics, checks procedures with office manager Marge Macaitis.



The director of the clinic, Dr. Michael J. Haller, listens to business manager Clem McCarty's suggestions.

After graduating from Creighton's School of Medicine in 1961, Dr. Haller joined the faculty and now runs the clinic.





Chief resident Dr. Fred J. Pettid examines one-month old Darrell Vaught as his parents look on.

It's just a flashlight, but Theresa Vaught doesn't like it anyway. She knows Dr. Pettid will have his way.



A lab technician makes sure the tubes, syringes, bowls and bottles are ready for use for the clinic's doctors.





Dr. Joseph Holthaus, Dean

Holthaus new dean; 'Family G' revisited

A new dean has been named, 18 full-time faculty appointments were made and a department chairman submitted a findings report to the American Society of Human Genetics in Indianapolis.

Joseph Holthaus, MD'47, succeeds Richard Egan, MD'40, as Dean of the School of Medicine. Dr. Holthaus came to Creighton as Associate Dean of the School of Medicine in 1965. Prior to joining Creighton, he served 12 years on the staff of Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha.

Dr. Egan, Dean since 1959, was appointed Assistant to the President for Health Sciences. In his newly created post on the president's staff, Dr. Egan serves as a consulting expert on health, education, research and future medical services at Creighton.

A family of 650, victimized by cancer, was the subject of the checkup report by Dr. Henry Lynch. Chairman of Creighton's department of preventive medicine, Lynch presented a paper on new findings in a 75-year old case study entitled "Cancer Family G Revisited." Miss Anne Krush, assistant professor in the department, a collaborator on "Family G," offered a separate report on methods of computing case study data.

Shelved in 1956, the case was updated by the Creighton department through letters and two visits to Ann Arbor, Michigan, home of "Family G."

A Med professor turns his back on the camera as he conducts an informal class with his students.



Dr. Raymond Johnson, Assistant Dean





Dr. William Dossel
 Acting Chairman, Anatomy
Dr. Arnold Dowell
 Chairman, Radiology



Dr. Leo Heywood
 Chairman, Obstetrics & Gynecology
Dr. Donal Magee
 Chairman, Physiology & Pharmacology



Dr. Fletcher Miller
 Chairman, Surgery
Dr. John Mitchell
 Chairman, Pediatrics



Dr. John Tanner is congratulated by the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., and Dr. Joseph Holthaus at the Med Alum dinner.



Phi Chi fraternity member Joseph Raffeto stretches out to study for next day's classes at his frat house.

Phi Chi frat orders 200 bottles, plus...

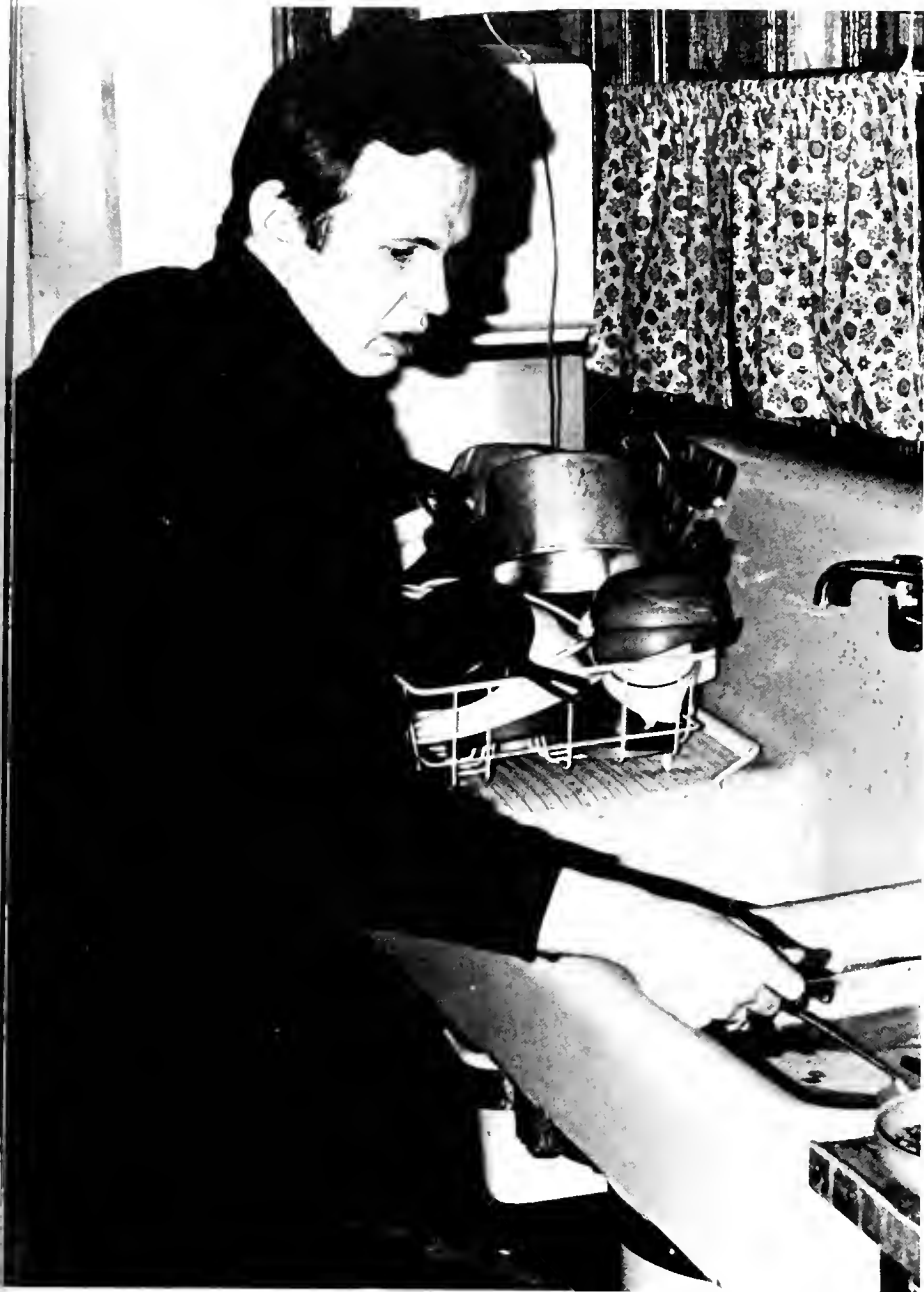
Nationally known for his work in Renalogy, Dr. Scribner presented his ideas to the Phi Chi fraternity in the School of Medicine.

In addition to hosting several other prominent speakers throughout the year, the sixty members of Phi Chi also held a number of social occasions.

These occasions included their annual Founder's Day Banquet, a Guggenheimer Award party, a pledge and initiation party and their annual Champagne party. Phi Chi president John Carbonneau said they ordered over 200 bottles of champagne for the occasion. They always plan on at least four bottles per couple.



(Bottom) Frank Conahan, Steve Sheerin, Mike Horan, William Nagel; (second) Dave Schulman, Bill Hunter, John Carbonneau, Joseph Raffeto; (third) Tom German, Charles Ingardia, John Guichteau, Paul Montague, Armand Pulcinella, John Adams; (top) Ken Fendrick, Jeff Stevens, Dick Petersen, Jeff Goodman.



A kitchen sink is not Harold Barkman's forte. He expects the operating table to be more familiar.



Maybe its the beer, but Med student Ron Beals should know Harold Barkman's heart is on the other side.



(Bottom) David Carr, Harold Barkman, Ronald Beals (president), Ray Cimino; (middle) Jack Glode, Greg Balvin, Jeff Clark, Lenny Weber; (top) Daniel Dunn (social vice president), Dave Harrowe (Phi Chi), Michael Morrison, Bill Birkby (alumni coordinator).

Phi Rho conducts medical program

A professional-social fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma helped in orienting the freshman class.

Keeping up to date in the field of medicine, the fraternity sponsored educational programs for the School of Medicine and a lecture series.

Social activities included an annual Champagne party, Christmas party, Mardi Gras and a spring dinner dance. At the spring dance seniors and officers were treated to a free dinner.



It looked like chopped liver to these students, but their prof had said it showed what the man died from.



Med senior Ann Ward makes sure her diagnosis is right by checking all her steps in the lab.

New system allows elective scheduling

Approved by the school's Education Policy Committee, the School of Medicine decided to put its senior year on an elective, pass-fail system.

According to Dean Joseph Holthaus, revamping of time spent in clinical study will leave the senior year open for specialty work of the student's choice. A medical student now starts his clinic practice the summer before his junior year.

Also new to the School of Medicine this year were the graveside services at St. Magdalene Cemetery for the corpses used in Creighton's anatomy classes. These services were added to the traditional funeral Mass, performed annually by the Medical and Dental schools.

Members of these schools attended the service to show their appreciation of those who have donated their bodies to further a young doctor's education. Each graduating class plans to donate a plaque or marker for the burial site.



A St. Joseph intern, Mike Hamilton, takes a breather in his bunk between patient checks at the hospital.



Joseph Ng interrupts his lab work to get aid from Dr. Rivers (above) while his classmates Ron Pomante and Joanne Martin (below) pass out medical pamphlets to other students.





School of Dentistry



Operating under a new academic calendar this fall, the School of Dentistry began classes on August 24 and completed their first semester by Christmas. In addition, presentation of courses were grouped into intensive training periods to afford increased continuity and efficiency in presentation of material. Under this new plan, sophomores are now able to begin clinical experience.

Approved to offer a Master of Sciences in Dentistry (M.S.D.) in the Department of Periodontology, the School of Dentistry's first Master's degree program attracted two students who began their Master's training this fall.

Dr. Raymond Shaddy, dean of the School of Dentistry led a team of faculty members in preparation of plans for a new building to house the school.

More than \$40,000 was spent in the current school for remodeling, including relocation, renovation and expansion of classrooms, laboratories, offices and clinics, as well as the installation of equipment to make the new area functional.



Med students Jerry Corners and Tom Artzner discuss plans with pharmacy student Jim Wilson and nurse Mary Hansen.



Two junior nursing students from Clarkson Hospital, Kathy Dwyer and Mary Hansen, also volunteered to work



Adrian Almquist, a medical from the University of Nebraska, watches over the tests performed by the nursing students.



Seated on the edge of a bathtub, Dentistry student Tony Battistella instructs an Indian boy on how to brush his teeth.

CU students give mission center aid

Seeking to prevent the spread of disease and to inform their patients of the government programs available to them in the health related areas, junior and senior students in the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine volunteered to maintain a diagnostic clinic at the American Indian Center in Omaha.

Used as a screening facility for Indians and Mexican-Americans, patients going to the clinic had their history taken and a physical examination in addition to lab tests.

The function of the center was mainly diagnostic. If tests showed an abnormality, patients were urged to go to the Creighton Clinic, to a private doctor or to some other clinic for more sophisticated testing and diagnosis.

Dental students, working with tools donated by private practitioners and supply houses, worked on Tuesdays and Wednesdays giving oral examinations.



Helping out with pharmaceutical supplies, Pharmacy senior Jim Wilson takes inventory in the cramped kitchen pantry.



Dr. Raymond Shaddy, Dean

Dean, faculty help with Thrust plans

In 1963, the School of Dentistry undertook a study to evaluate its educational operation and its facility. Officials of the school decided their educational program needed revision and development; they also found the dentistry building sorely lacking needed space and equipment.

Educational preparation, conducted prior to the planning of the building itself, included a curriculum study, the initiation of a new graduate program and faculty development.

The preliminary preparations having been concluded, the Dentistry School acquired university approval of the project, and an architectural programmer was retained to determine the needs of the school and to draw up a conceptual design of the proposed building.

The completed schematic design, estimating the cost of the new facility at \$10.3 million dollars, was then submitted to the federal government for funding consideration. The new facility received final endorsement in June of 1970 when sponsors of the project received word that their application for federal funds had been approved.

The School of Dentistry expects construction of their new facility to be completed in 1973, with groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled for August 1, 1971.



**Dr. John Butkus
Associate Dean**



**Dr. Theodore Urban
Assistant Dean**

Dental senior Gregory Kowalchek concentrates on a young lady in the pedodontics clinic during Health Week.





Delta Sigma Delta sophomore Charles Mendes checks procedural notes in preparation for clinic work assignments.

A young patient savors the remains of some "dentist toothpaste" as Delta Harvey Duryee waits for a reply.

Delts conduct clinic during Health Week

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity sought to educate poor children in health care. During the national Dental Health Care Week, the Delts conducted a free clinic at which they treated such patients.

Social activities for the year included an annual Luau, a Halloween party and their alumni initiation banquet.





Richard Matteoli will soon have a DDS degree. But right now his main source of revenue is an afternoon poker game.

Xi Psi Phi gives dental care talks

A lecture to North High students on dental health, an oral examination for Council Bluffs school children and a tour of the Dent School for explorer scouts headed the list of events in which Xi Psi Phi participated this year.

Social events included the Druid Festival at Hill Haven, the freshman rush party and an annual party at Shakey's Pizza Parlor.



(Bottom) John Whitehead, John Kirby, Dan Jones, Thomas Mack (president), Richard Matteoli; (middle) Bruce Latelle, Dennis Torney, James Gordon, Vincent Mancuso, Dale Ruemping; (top) Earl Kincheloe, John Millikan (secretary), Timothy Heaston.



Bottom) Tom Mack (president), Joseph Hurd (social chairman) Harry Delashmutt, Alan Snyder, Jerry Stranik, Richard Matteoli; (middle) Jett Vinton, Jim Penna, Dan Gritka, Richard Tempero, John Roussalis; (top) Wayne Loers, Allan Nalbor (vice president), Gene Chickinell, Ronney Townsend.





Dan Kelly teaches the art of proper brushing to patient and student alike. John Norton, freshman, forgot.

Preparing a "prep" takes patience and perserverance, something every student develops rapidly, at least by senior year.



Two dentistry clinics treat 3500 patients

Working in the adult and children's clinic in the School of Dentistry on campus, junior and senior dent students treat approximately 3500 patients a year as part of their curriculum.

Director of the clinics is Dr. Eugene Stormberg.

The school and clinic area were recently remodeled to accommodate a program whereby students learn to provide better health care in less time.

Remodeling included relocation, renovation and expansion of classrooms. New equipment was also added.



Some students are really involved in their work, knuckle deep. But adequate practice is the key to success.



Clinic serves as practical experience



The dentists' favorite weapon is the drill. Tom Wais (left) and a cohort (right) brandish it with a flair known only to seniors.





Learning to use the tools of the profession is a big job for all Dent students. This one is alleged to have "good hands."



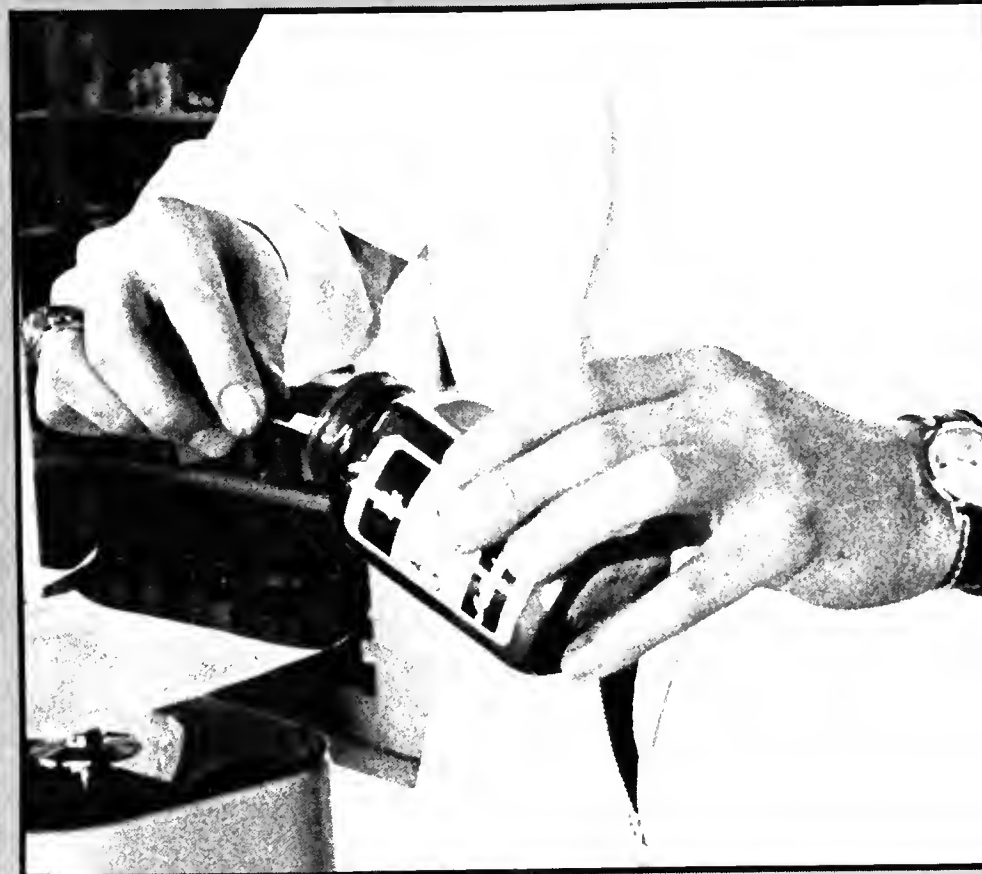
Reading X-rays is the final stage in a process which determines the areas of the mouth to be worked on.



The fourth floor clinic is an asset to students and community alike. It will soon be replaced by a new dental complex.



School of Pharmacy



With planning underway for a new facility to be constructed in conjunction with the School of Medicine, the School of Pharmacy's dreams of a place to call their own will finally be realized as part of Creighton's Centennial Thrust. This year the School completed two academic years in classroom, laboratory and office facilities scattered through five campus buildings.

A new curriculum, providing more elective hours and several new courses such as pharmacotherapeutics, clinical studies and toxicology began with the fall term.

To be used in any manner to improve teaching, the Pharmacy School was awarded an Institutional Grant, formerly known as a Basic Improvement Grant, from the Federal government worth \$77,222. This is the first year such grants have been made available to schools of pharmacy.

Under faculty adviser Dr. Ann Czerwinski a group of 18 Pharmacy students conducted informational drug use sessions for Omaha metropolitan area students.



Roger Kasczmarek sets up appointments during his shift at the Creighton Clinic for either a patient or a date.

Senior Sam Sherman deftly prepares a drug in the pharmacy lab. St. Catherine's Clinic distributes his handiwork.

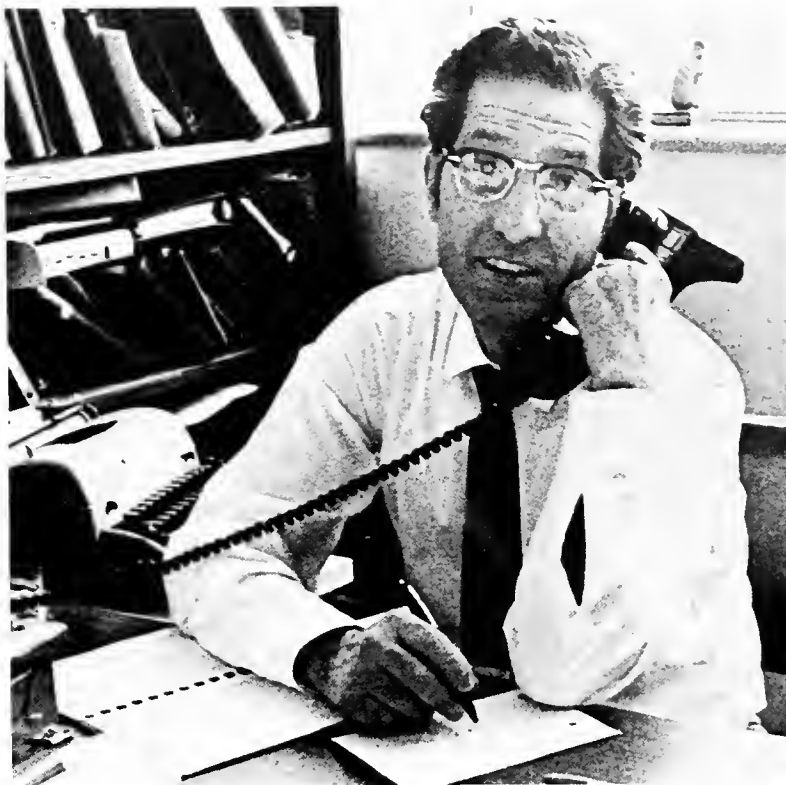


Seniors man clinic for academic credit

Completing two successful years in the former student dormitory of St. Catherine's School of Medicine, the School of Pharmacy's clinic fills approximately 60,000 prescriptions a year.

The clinic fills prescriptions for students, faculty members and the student health service.

Directed by Sebastian Pirruccello, the clinic serves as both a practical experience for students and as part of their curricula. Pharmacy seniors are tested on their work and all prescription orders are checked by Pirruccello or one of his assistants.



Dr. Sebastian Pirruccello, professor in pharmacy, is never amazed by the questions students come up with.



Preparing medicine takes study, calculation and search as Dave Hasbroock (left) and Roger Kasczmerek (above) know.

Dr. Greco 'retires' to fulltime teaching

Granted a sabbatical leave to continue his studies in the field of pharmacy, resigning Dean of the School of Pharmacy Dr. Salvatore J. Greco was succeeded by Dr. Ann Czerwinski, who assumed the position of acting dean in February.

"My purpose in resigning," Dr. Greco said, "is to go into full-time teaching in the fall semester." He will continue to teach as a professor of pharmacy at Creighton.

Dr. Czerwinski, professor of Biological Sciences in the School of Pharmacy, is also president of the Faculty Council. As Council president Dr. Czerwinski welcomed the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J. in behalf of the faculty at his inaugural convocation in October.

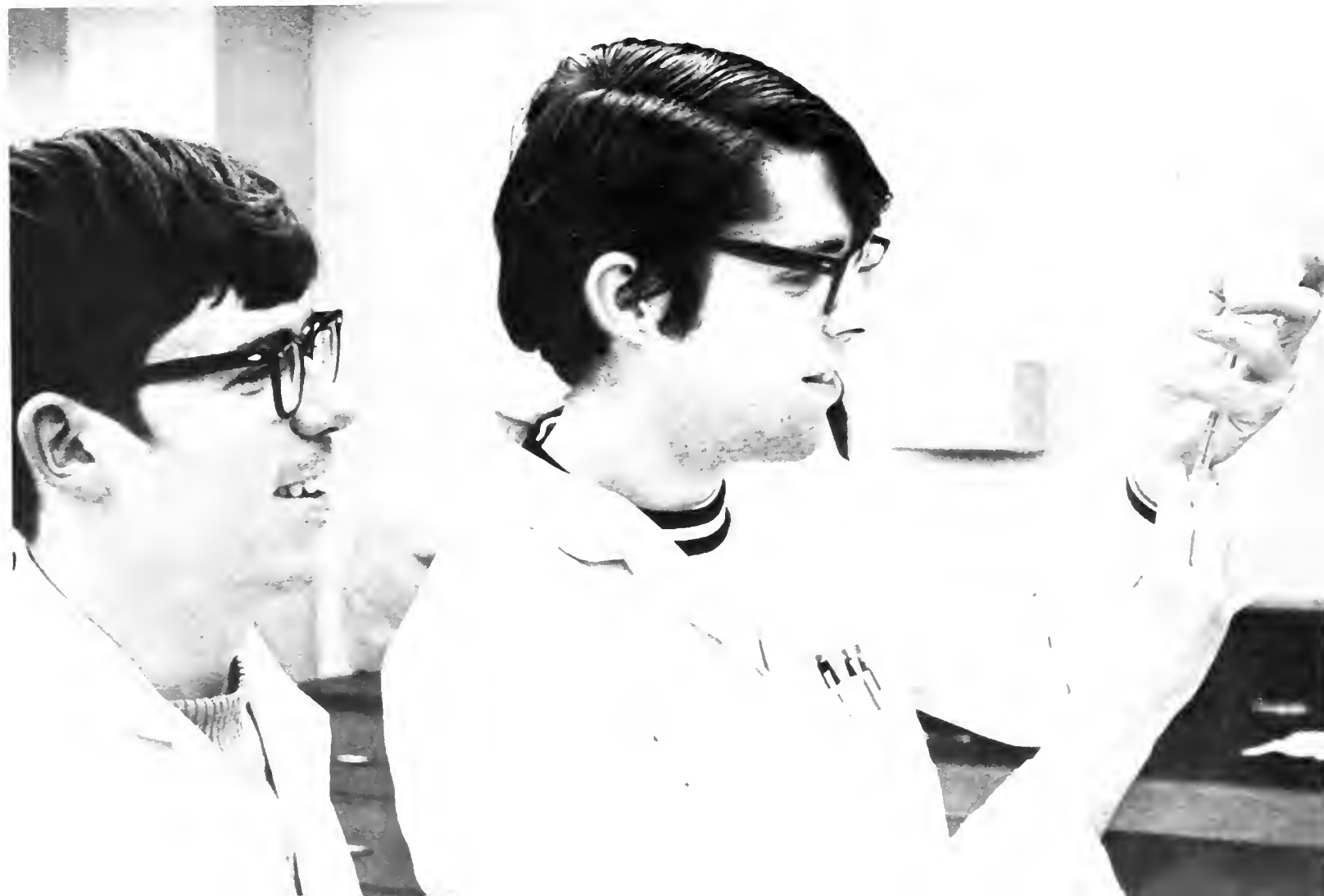


Dr. Ann Czerwinski
Acting Dean



Dr. S. J. Greco
Former Dean

Al Desmarteau and Mike Cunningham extract nembatal and anticipate its effect on an unsuspecting rat.



A progress report on the rat is compiled by John Herek. Mike Hanlon, Terry Fletcher and Art Haney.



Going over class results can be difficult if they happen to be ambulatory. Psea-ping Wong is still undaunted.



"Is that what was supposed to happen?" Elaine Casterton puzzles over the results of an experiment.

Pharmacy students sponsor drug talks

Eighteen seniors from the School of Pharmacy put their knowledge about drugs to work serving the needs of the Omaha community. In groups of three or four, the seniors presented hour-long programs on drug abuse to interested student and adult organizations in the Omaha area.

The programs included a film, facts about the different types of drugs and question and answer periods.

Object of the sessions at area grade schools, junior highs and high schools, was education. Pharmacy senior Paul Wettengel said, "We don't moralize. We only want to educate. If we do moralize, the students turn their backs on us."

Dr. Ann Czerwinski, acting dean in the School of Pharmacy and faculty director of the talks, emphasized that the programs were strictly informative and the approach was kept unemotional.

January found the program dying a slow but satisfying death because many schools in Omaha were beginning to incorporate drug education into their curricula.



The combination of rats and nembital causes problems for Al Desmarteau, Mike Conzemius and Donn Delashmutt.



(Bottom) Mary Hayes, David Hasbroock, Jerry Gilbert; (middle) Mary Lynn Kolker, Lawrence Wong, Jr., Shari Berning; (top) Cindy Pierer, Judy Kasick, Psea-ping Wong.



(Bottom) Michael Tsumura (vice president), Nancy Farha, Jim Wilsun (president), Mario Frank Sylvestri, Michael Cunningham (treasurer), Nancy Flecky; (middle) Marie Ohlinger, Thomas Burns, Ray Kelly, Susan Mokronhisky, Crow Cronin; (top) Ellen Breslin, Joseph Pauli, Jim O'Brien, Elaine Peterschmidt, Kathy Bowerman, Kay Bonovich (secretary).

APhA undertakes course improvement

The formation of a Curriculum Change and Improvement Committee was one of the many projects undertaken by the American Pharmaceutical Association for the 1970-71 academic year.

Also on the list: participation in the School of Pharmacy's drug abuse talks; service in the Indian Mission Health Clinic, together with Creighton's Medical and Dentistry Schools; and representation in the regional and national APhA conventions held in South Dakota and San Francisco, California respectively.



(Bottom) Jerry Comeau, Virginia Sublet, Sam Sherman, Paul Kittle, Claudette Collins; (middle) Susan McLaughlin, Anne Carta (sargeant-at-arm), Vincent Loiacono, Elayne Casterton, Jymeann King; (top) Steve Eby, Gordon Rinker, Sr. Janet Thies, Tim McAleece.

Women's fraternity holds rummage sale

Lambda Kappa Sigma, a pharmacy fraternity for women, sought to further the profession of pharmacy for women by social, scholastic and professional betterment of members.

The special service project for the year was making corsages for Pharmacy Day. The members also held a rummage sale to raise needed funds for projects and social affairs.

Social events included their annual Christmas party, given by the pledges, a commemorative Founder's Day program and an initiation dinner in February.



Celebrating a Jay victory at Bill Bailey's, Pharmacy student Shari Bruning leads friends in a round of song and laughter.



Lambda Kappa Sigma. (bottom) Claudette Collins, Nancy Farha (pledge class president), Virginia Sublet, Elaine Peterschmidt, Mary Hayes, Nancy Flecks (president); (middle) Anne Carta (sargent-at-arms), Mary Lynn Kolker, Susan Mok-

rohisky, Judy Kasick, Marie Ohlinger, Elayne Casterton (vice president, pledge mistress); (top) Ellen Breslin, Kay Bonovich, Susan McLaughlin (chaplain), Cindy Pieres, Kathy Bowerman, Jymeann King (treasurer).



Rho Chi. A national honor society in Pharmacy, Rho Chi members sponsored a program for pre-pharmacy students in the fall. (bottom) Ellen Breslin (vice president), Marie Ohlinger (secretary); (top) Elaine Peterschmidt, Susan Mokrohisky.

Pharmacy frat aids drug abuse program

Promoting interest in and pointing out the advantages of pharmacy as a career, Phi Delta Chi fraternity attended several Career Nights at high schools in the Omaha metropolitan area.

They also participated in the Pharmacy School's drug abuse programs and donated drug abuse charts to the Creighton University Drug Abuse Center, the Omaha Police force and the Nebraska University Clinic Hospital.

Social activities included their annual Halloween party and Christmas.



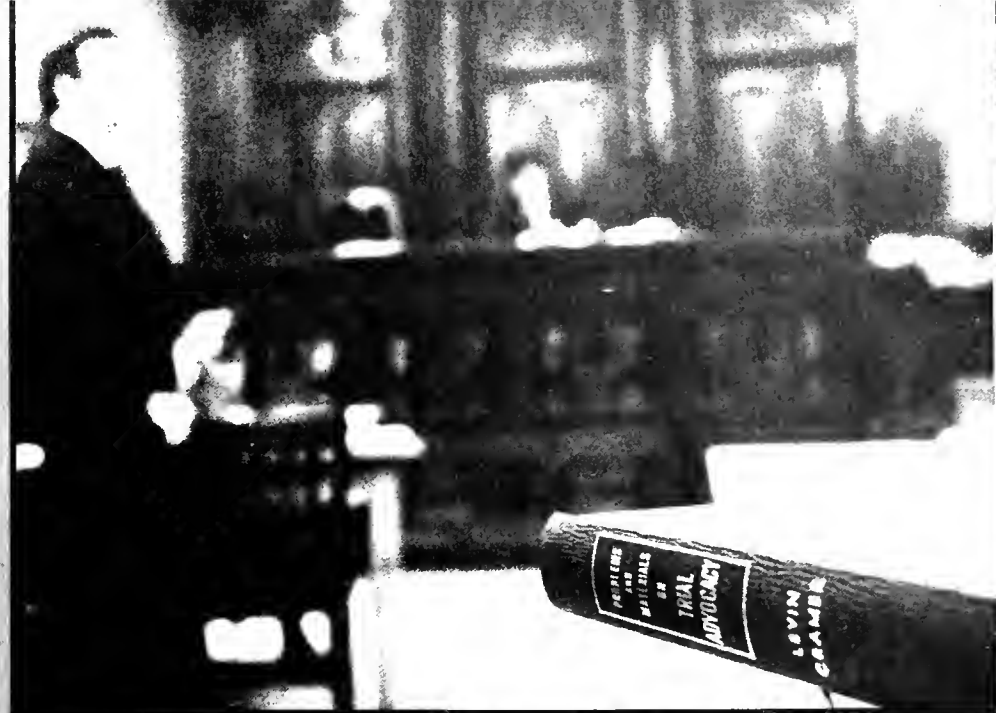
Hoping for a big sale, Psea ping Wong arranges her display of Chinese wares at her Homecoming Carnival booth.



Phi Delta Chi. (bottom) Jerry Comeau, Gordon Rinker, Sam Sherman, Ray Kelly (president); (middle) Glenn Cronin, Jim Wilsun (treasurer), Mike Cunningham; (top) Joseph Pauli, Steve Eby, Vincent Loiacono.



School of Law



The School of Law continued its search for a successor to Dean James Doyle through the fall semester and well into the spring semester. Finally, in March, it was announced that Steven P. Frankino, a former professor in the Villanova University School of Law, would succeed Doyle, effective in August, 1971.

Planning for the new Metropolitan Law Center intensified as enrollment swelled to 361, the largest Law School enrollment in history. Students were attending classes all over the campus, and with an expected enrollment of 400 for the 1971-'72 year, Law School administrators felt the immediate need for a new facility.

The Law Review was edited by a woman, Maureen McGrath, for the first time and offered invaluable assistance to the courts in publishing research material on new and significant legal cases.

Student involvement in legal activities in the Omaha community continued to increase with law students working for many Omaha law firms and staffing various programs designed to provide legal counsel to needy groups and individuals in the metropolitan area.



The first woman editor of the Law Review, Maureen McGrath instructs a staff member on page layouts (above) and takes a much needed breather (right) between deadlines.





Law publications cover legal changes

The Law School publications encountered some initial difficulties, but were able to remedy their problems and produce excellent editions of the Docket and the Law Review.

The Law Review solved its annual search for a senior editor when Maureen McGrath was selected to edit the semi-annual publication, which covers significant cases pertaining to changes in the law. Miss McGrath became the review's first woman editor in its brief four-year history. The Law Review provides important background information on new cases, and courts look to law reviews throughout the country for new developments in the legal field.

The Docket, the Law School's newspaper, was produced by one student during the fall semester, Law sophomore Joe Coleman. Fellow students realized that publishing the paper was not a one-man job, and editor Coleman had a four-man staff when the spring semester started. Mr. Coleman revealed plans for the paper to be published on a regular basis, and hoped the Docket could examine some legal decisions and become a forum for controversial issues.

And what's that we have on our desk, Mr. Moeller . . . research material? Staffer Mike Moeller (above and below) is 'hard at work' on his Law Review assignments.



Search committee names new dean

We are delighted to have as our new dean a man of Mr. Frankino's dynamism and stature. He faces a number of challenges in maintaining and enhancing our programs of legal education; we have every confidence in his determination and ability to provide leadership.

Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J.
University President

As the newly appointed dean of the School of Law, Steven P. Frankino expressed his goal to be "quality of legal education."

Previously a professor in the Villanova University School of Law, Frankino was chosen after almost a year of search and deliberation by a committee headed by the Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Frankino succeeded James Doyle, who was dean of the Creighton Law School since 1948. Doyle tendered his resignation to the University in June, 1970, because he had passed the mandatory retirement age; he agreed to remain at Creighton as the Law School Dean when the University found it difficult to fill the position, which only two men have occupied in this century.

Among Frankino's major initial assignments was construction of a new Metropolitan Law Center to serve Creighton law students and practicing members of the local bench and bar.

The Butte, Montana native received both undergraduate and law degrees from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., earning his juris doctor in 1962. In 1970 he was a doctoral candidate at Harvard Law School and a research professor at the Institute of Comparative Law at the University of Florence, Italy.



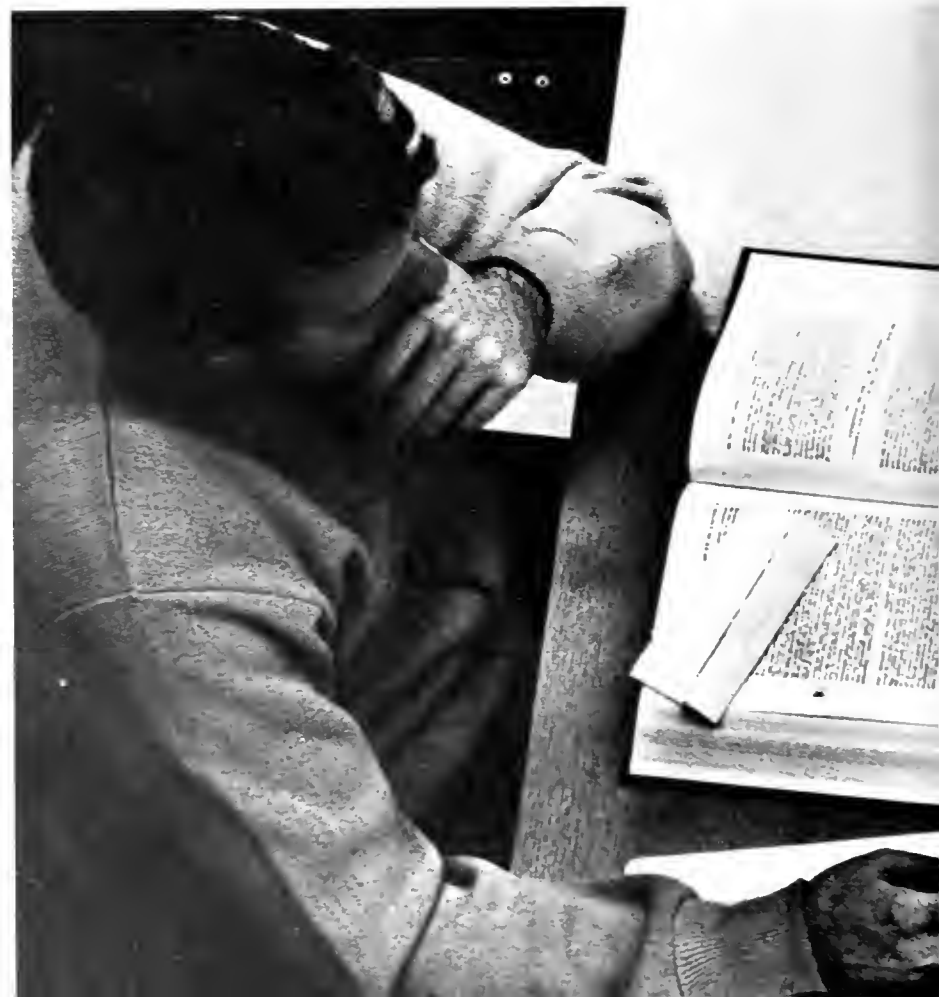
Steven P. Frankino
Dean

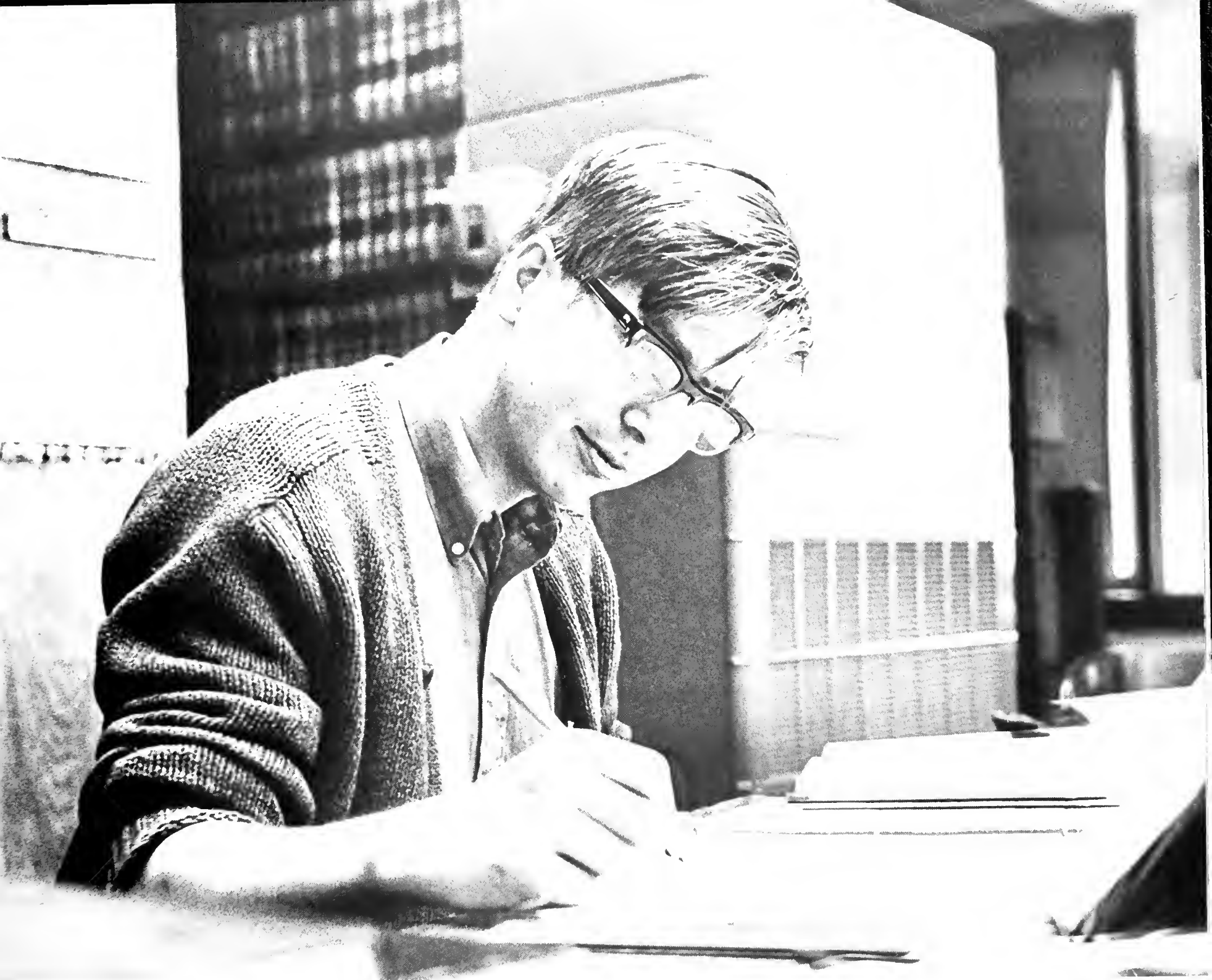


James A. Doyle
Former Dean



A valuable research center and study room, the law library is used by Omaha lawyers as well as Creighton law students.





Students (left) prep each other for an exam, while Dennis Lecina (above) researches material for a hypothetical case.





The black robe and wig are missing, but the legal atmosphere is the same as Chuck Hannon presents his case to judge and jury in a Trial Advocacy hearing in the Law School.



(Bottom) Andy Grimm, Greg Schatz, William Heaton, John Wells, Jr.; (middle) John Kellogg, John Dorwart (treasurer), Gary Norton, Mike Howard; (top) Eugene Hynes, James Seykora, Dan Lavering, Colin McCullough (social chairman).

Phi Alpha Delta orients freshmen

Setting up a study aid program, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity sought to orient incoming freshmen.

They also held four mixers during the academic year, a stage and Halloween party, movie party and a post-Homecoming party.

In the spring they planned a keg party, initiation dinner dance and a beach party.



(Bottom) Mick Ohman, Bill Campbell, Paul Michael, Patrick Parenteau (marshall), Thomas Lund; (middle) Richard Myers, Charles Hannon (justice), J. M. Moeller, Dick Hough, Chuck Titus (clerk); (top) John Sinclair, Bill Cook (pledge class president), Jerry Keeling, William Peter, Thomas Young.



The study of law takes intensive study and research. Dave McMahon retreats to a corner of the library to crack the books.

Law frat outlines informative sessions

Delta Theta Phi law fraternity started the year by briefing and outlining informative sessions for incoming freshmen. The fraternity then sponsored and conducted a book exchange for the entire school.

In the fall the members attended a dinner with Mr. Martin Cannon as speaker. Featured at their Christmas dinner was the Hon. Donald Lay.

The end of the semester saw Delta Theta Phi celebrating their annual New Year's party and an End of Semester Blast.



*(Bottom) Bruce Fleming, Harry Dixon, Jr. (dean), Tom Pogge;
(top) Oreste Valsangiacomo, Jr., Nicholas DiCerso.*



Formulating his rebuttal, Roy Breeling listens to the opposing team's presentation in a hypothetical trial.

Law School adopts new teaching mode

Legal education is changing from an academic method to the increasingly popular clinical method. Creighton's School of Law moved toward more clinical education by allowing senior law students credit hours for working for the Omaha Legal Aid Society, the Omaha City Prosecutor, and the City attorney. In the Legal Aid office, students under a Legal Aid attorney's supervision, handled cases from the initial client interview to the court appearance when necessary.

In addition to this clinical education, there were several other legal service programs in which law school students participated. The two year old Omaha Bail Bond Project is a product of law school graduate Bruce Mason and was completely staffed by law students. Under the project, law students interviewed prisoners charged with misdemeanors and decided whether or not they should be allowed to go free without bond pending their court appearance.

The Legal Assistance Program was begun for prisoners housed in the penal complex at Lincoln, Nebraska. Law students assisted prisoners in legal matters pertaining either to their conviction or to their treatment within the complex.

Besides these various programs initiated in the School of Law, many students, on their own, worked for various law firms in Omaha. Several students practiced law under the Nebraska Student Practice Rule, which allows law students sponsored by an attorney and introduced to the court to practice in that court.

Within the School of Law itself, the outstanding student achievement was the publication of the Creighton Law Review, a scholarly journal of legal articles written and edited by the students for which they received academic credit.



Lawrence Batt presents his case to acting judge Ted Stoutter, his opponent Roy Breeling and the student audience.

In his rebuttal Roy Breeling reiterates his major points and offers counter evidence to his opposition's stand.





Taking mental notes of the proceedings, Omaha attorney Ted Stouffer will 'judge' the students' legal performance.

John McGrath, Paul Moran, Eugene Hymes and Steve Schwartz listen intently to the Trial Advocacy proceedings.





Faculty



A proposal for revising Creighton's academic administrative structure was studied by a special sub-committee of the Student Board of Governors to find out where the students would fit in.

The final proposal was made in a report to the Faculty Council on March 5, 1970. Called the Heaney Report, after Dr. Robert R. Heaney, chairman of the Faculty sub-committee which submitted the draft, the first draft was made in 1968.

In order to solve communications problems within the university, the report said revisions were necessary "to allow more general involvement in, and access to the decision-making process" by the faculty.

The proposed system, according to Dr. Ann Czerwinski, then president of the Faculty Council, was to be "simply advisory to the president."

She said, "The administration has yet to be free to make decisions, but is also 'accountable' for these decisions to faculty and students."

Held in question was the degree of 'accountability' the Heaney Report was allotting to the student body. According to Student Board President John Green, the whole report basically left the student out.

Following a further investigation of the matter by both faculty and Student Board members, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, University president, agreed to student requests for a voice on the council, adding that the committee that handles revisions of university statutes would determine how many students would sit on the council.



Communication Arts teacher Eric Somers sets his cameras rolling at the blood drive held in conjunction with the Fall Frolics.

Cameras ready . . . action . . . roll 'em!

Dr. Frances Anderson, English
Dr. Richard Andrews, Biology
Dr. Robert Apostol, Philosophy
Maj. John Archer, Military Science



Mr. James Ault III, Sociology
Mr. Tom Bartek, Fine Arts
Dr. Donald Baumann, Chemistry
Mr. Donald Beck, Business



Dr. Robert Belknap, Biology
Mr. Robert Bentley, English
Mr. Gordon Bergquist, English
Mr. Edward Birmingham, Law



Mr. Arthur Lee Bloomingdale, Law
Dr. Bernard Bogatz, Dentistry
Mr. James Boland, Education
Mr. Kenneth Bond, Business





Dr. George Bramer, English
Miss Rena Brands, Nursing
Dr. William Brannen, Business
Mrs. Mavis Briggs, Pharmacy



Mr. Laurence Brown, Sociology
Mr. Edwin Buman, Mathematics
Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J., Business
Dr. Donald Cannon, Education



Dr. Loren Carlson, Education
Dr. Jean Carrica, Business
Dr. E. Marshall Carson, Dentistry
Dr. Jack Cassingham, Dentistry



Col. James Castrale, Military Science
Dr. Sam Cipolla, Physics
Mr. Theodore Clements, Law
Dr. James Crampton, Pharmacy



Rev. John Cuddigan, S.J., History
Dr. Charles Curtin, Biology
Dr. Ann Czerwinski, Pharmacy
Mrs. Eleanor Dalton, Education



Rev. James Datko, OMI, Philosophy
Mr. K. Michael Davies, Physics
Mr. Frederick Deatsman, Business
Rev. Vincent Decker, S.J., Theology



Francis Delavega, OAR, Philosophy
Mr. Arvin DeMarco, Philosophy
Dr. Douglas DeShazer, Dentistry
Miss Dorothy Dixon, Nursing



Rev. Donald Doll, S.J., Fine Arts
Miss Hannah Doyle, English
Mrs. Marilyn Eller, Modern Languages
Mr. Dwayne Ellerbeck, Pharmacy



The Rev. John Holbrook, S.J., swirls around just in time to catch student photographer Mary Jene Harden taking his pic-

ture at the Homecoming dance in December. Father Holbrook is assistant to the Dean of the School of Dentistry.

Fr. Holbrook joins student at dance

Rev. Leroy Endres, S.J., Law
Miss Ann Marie Fangman, Nursing
Mr. Philip Fenton, English
Mr. Edward Finn, Business



Rev. Gerald FitzGibbon, S.J., Theology
Miss Nancy Fogarty, English
Dr. John Frank, Modern Languages
Dr. Herbert Funk, Business



Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S.J., Education
Dr. Reloy Garcia, English
Dr. Louis Gardner, Psychology
Dr. Roger Gausmann, Dentistry



Rev. Francis George, OMI, Philosophy
Mr. Samir Ghali, Modern Languages
Mr. Donald Gibbs, Modern Languages
Rev. John Ginsterblum, S.J., Theology





Mr. Andreas Gommermann, Modern Languages
Mr. Stanley Gross, Chemistry
Mr. George Haddix, Mathematics
Miss Evelyn Hade, Speech



Rev. Randall Hall, S.J., Fine Arts
Dr. Nikolaus Hansl, Pharmacy
Mr. Thomas Harmsen, Pharmacy
Mr. Charles Harper, Sociology



Rev. Richard Harrington, S.J., English
Dr. Paul Hartnett, Education
Rev. Bernard Hasbrouck, S.J., Mathematics
Mr. William Heaston, Business



Mrs. Abby Maria Heydman, Nursing
Dr. Leonard Higgins, Dentistry
Mrs. Mary Ann Hoefler, Nursing
Dr. Jerry Hoffman, History

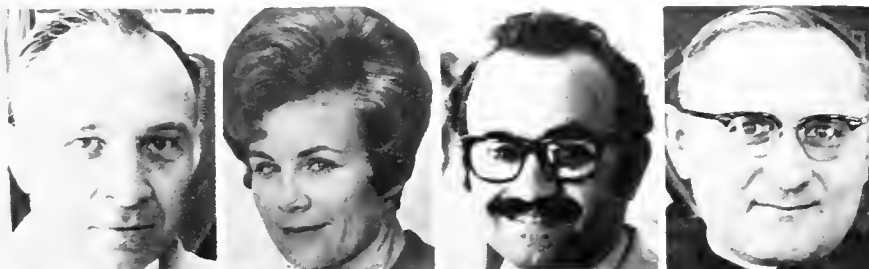
Waiting for a good play, the Rev. Don Doll, S.J., covers basketball games for the PR department.



Dr. Larry Holcomb, Biology
Mr. Bruce Horacek, Theology
Dr. Ross Horning, History
M/Sgt. John Howard, Military Science



Dr. Richard Hungerford, Dentistry
Mrs. Joan Innes, Mathematics
Dr. Mansoor Jabro, Dentistry
Rev. John Jelinek, S.J., Philosophy



Mrs. Josephine John, Nursing
Mr. James Karabatsos, English
Mr. James Keenan, Business
Dr. Leo Kennedy, Psychology



Dr. Robert Kennedy, Physics
Dr. Francis Klein, Chemistry
Dr. Warren Kneer, History
Mrs. Frances Kraft, Fine Arts



Dr. Thomas Kuhlman, English
Sgt. Lewis Larry, Military Science
Mr. Basil Lazure, Physics
Mr. Ming Lee, Political Science



Mr. Bruce Malina, Theology
Dr. John Marley, Dentistry
Mr. Conrad Marquard, Mathematics
Miss Elaine Matthis, Nursing



Dr. John Mattson, Dentistry
Rev. Harold McAuliffe, S.J., Speech
Rev. Thomas McShane, S.J. Physics
Mrs. Louise Meca, Modern Languages



Lt. Col. Ralph Medina, Military Science
Mr. C. M. S. Mody, Political Science
Dr. John Mordeson, Mathematics
Dr. Bruce Mowat, Dentistry



Mr. Patrick Mullin, Law
Mr. Joseph Muskin, Mathematics
Dr. Thomas Nitsch, Business
Mr. Robert Olberding, Business





Mr. Michael O'Reilly, Law
Mr. John Peterkin, Philosophy
Mr. Manfred Pieck, Law
Miss Eleanor Pippitt, Modern Languages

Mr. S. C. Pirruccello, Pharmacy
Maj. Ralph Pryor, Military Science
Mr. Jack Purdum, Business
Miss Judith Rath, Nursing

Mr. L. S. Robertson, Business
Rev. Joseph Scallon, S.J., English
Dr. Edwin Scheuer, Pharmacy
Mr. Eugene Selk, Philosophy

Miss Virginia Shaddy, English
Rev. Edward Sharp, S.J., Mathematics
Mr. Rodney Shkolnick, Law
Dr. Werner Shoultz, Mathematics

Dent faculty seeks to improve system

Dentistry faculty sought to improve both the educational system and also, the building facilities in the School of Dentistry.

Here, Dr. Richard Cordes shows a dental student how to mold an impression of a patient's teeth.





Trying to demonstrate mathematical techniques in an interesting way, the entire mathematics department devoted time

and effort to junior and senior high schoolers in the Omaha area. The University's contribution—the IBM 1130 computer.

Math faculty hosts high schoolers

Capt. Stanley Sikora, Military Science
Dr. Robert Snipp, Chemistry
Mr. Eric Somers, Radio-TV
Rev. Richard Spillane, S.J., Political Science



Dr. Charles Stein, English
Dr. Clarence Straub, Dentistry
Dr. Richard Suddick, Dentistry
Mr. Michael Sundermeier, English



Mrs. Sarah Susman, Dentistry
Dr. Paul Tamisiea, Dentistry
Capt. Edward Tauscher, Military Science
Miss Marlene Tully, Nursing



Dr. Charles Vacanti, Dentistry
Rev. Norbert VanGreunsven, S.J., Sociology
Rev. Clarence Wagener, S.J., Physics
Mr. Charles Wagner, Business





Dr. Fredrick Walker, Dentistry
Miss Janice Walsh, Nursing
Mr. Gerald Watson, Speech
Rev. Anthony Weber, S.J., Speech



M/Sgt. Wayne Williamson, Military Science
Dr. Kenneth Wise, Political Science
Miss Louise Woeppel, Fine Arts
Rev. M. J. Wymelenberg, S.J., Physics



Dr. Orville Zabel, History
Dr. Donald Zebolsky, Chemistry
Mr. Charles Zuegner, Journalism



Harry Langdon reads an excerpt from 'Cabaret' to his drama class, trying to indicate an emotional appeal to be derived.





Events



Jim Celer and Jane Conneally watch freshmen get oriented into Creighton life at the Parent's Reception.

New students were introduced to the IBM 1130 computer during orientation.



Event-packed week welcomes students

Entertainment, tours and educational sessions introduced approximately 900 freshmen and transfer students to Creighton life.

Generally considered a success, Welcome Week activities allowed students to mingle and participate in more events than in past years.

According to Mrs. Lieben, dean of women, the Freshmen-Faculty Coffee, the Awareness Session and the Women's Session on Student Government seemed most successful.

Highlights of the week were a Night at the Bitter End with folk music singers, the Coffee House Opening, Casino Night and a concert featuring the Young-Holt Unlimited, a jazz group.

Other events included the Freshmen Sports Day and Picnic at Elmwood Park, an all-University mixer, special sessions to orient the student in his chosen field of study and an outdoor all-University Mass for success in the school year.

Arts freshman Clark Fielding awaits his final card from Business junior Dave Danner at Casino Night activities.



Struggling along, these students attempt a three-legged race, one of the scheduled events at the Freshmen Picnic.



Almost as good as a Las Vegas night spot. In fact, better. Students lost only play money to the bankers.



Finding a table to sit down at is only half the battle. Once a seat is found, the student is faced with endless forms.

Effort to improve registration fails

The faces were different but the procedure was the same—the long line outside the gym door, the innumerable forms, the congestion at the history, English and math tables and the inevitable closed sections.

The Student Board had talked about streamlining registration the previous spring, but decided it needed more information and dumped the proposal. An investigation was then initiated with the distribution of a survey to all students. In substance, the survey only told the board what not to do, offering no positive suggestions for improvement of the registration system.

In the end, the board suggested a program allowing first semester freshmen to pre-register by mail. The proposal was accepted and initiated. But a recalcitrant computer only added to the confusion and expense of the present system. Many freshmen were enrolled in the wrong college, had two or more classes at the same time or did not receive the classes necessary for their major, even though these classes were requested.



(Above) Faculty and volunteer students look over completed schedules for any class conflicts, while (right) radio announcer broadcasts closed classes.



Fr. Labaj accepts presidential post

The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S. J., was invested as the 21st president of Creighton University at an inaugural Convocation held October 19, with approximately 300 faculty and students attending.

In designating Father Labaj president, A. F. Jacobson, chairman of the Board of Directors, noted the unanimous acclaim Father Labaj received from the nominating committee members and reflected on "the awesome character of presidential duties in an age when the American university is challenged as never before . . . when strong men must champion the cause of private Christian education with faith, ingenuity and courage."

Student Board President John Green then welcomed Father Labaj in behalf of the student body and Dr. Ann Czwierinski, president of the Faculty Council, pledged the support of the faculty, describing Father Labaj as "a truly intellectual and moral leader."

Also honored at Convocation activities were Dr. Richard Shugrue, chairman of the Political Science Department, and 42 students.

Dr. Shugrue was awarded the first \$1,000 Robert F. Kennedy Student Award for Teaching Achievement, which is sponsored by the Student Board of Governors. The 42 students were received into the Jesuit Honorary Societies for their scholarship, loyalty and service — 24 women into Gamma Pi Epsilon and 18 men into Alpha Sigma Nu.

Dr. Richard Shugrue accepts the first Robert F. Kennedy Award for Teaching, which was financed from student activity fees.



Opening Convocation ceremonies. ROTC students led the audience in singing the National Anthem.





Delta Sigma Pi candidate Tom Tierney discusses the possible outcome with his partner Maize Feilmeier.



All eyes are on the announcer as he prepares to disclose the results. Tri Sigma candidate Joyce Schewe watches.

DZ candidate Nancy Schiele and Delta Upsilon candidate Claude Broomes wave to their fans in the audience.





Brad Manatt of Phi Kappa Psi bitterly reacts to the wrong end of the cigar he accidentally placed in his mouth.

Lambda Sigma Tau candidate Marty Sosso; Kiewit Hall candidate Cynde Irving and SHC candidate Steve Zahler.



Contest vote yields 400 pints of blood

For the second consecutive year, the Chancellors from Lincoln provided the entertainment for the annual Fall Frolics dance held in the Peony Park Ballroom in October.

Keeping a tradition, the event again tied-in with the Miss Cutie-Mr. Ugly contest and the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Arts senior John Bresnahan (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) reigned as Mr. Ugly and Arts sophomore Marla Kauzlarich (Alpha Sigma Alpha) as Miss Cutie.

Approximately 400 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross, 100 pints over the 1969 effort.



Winners of the Miss Cutie-Mr. Ugly contest were SAE candidate John Bresnahan and ASA candidate Marla Kauzlarich.



Phi Kappa Psi Scott Anderson toasts the evening at the Student Board of Governor's pre-Convocation Beer Bash.

Board slates Bash for over-20 crowd

The Student Board of Governors sponsored a rare "Pre-Convocation Blast" the weekend before the Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., was inaugurated as Creighton's 21st president.

In contrast to the sparse turnout at Fr. Labaj's inauguration, Bumpy Action, a local combo, entertained a larger-than-expected crowd at the "Blast".

Students at the beer bash did a good deal of damage, but Board Vice President Tom Marfifi said the damages did not precipitate more than the anticipated \$300 loss.

The floor of Becker Dining Hall was stripped, washed, and waxed; only the frustrating realization that attendance at the "Blast" overshadowed attendance at the convocation remains.



Beer was not the only form of entertainment at the occasion. A band was also provided for those who wanted to dance.



Cornish and Sue Filipczak decry the cost of inflation. The \$1.50 admission fee helped to refinish Becker's floor.



A Wells Fargo Agent drools suspiciously at empty cups surrounding the Creighton students responsible.

Mike McQuire and friends make anticipatory gestures at the liquid flowing from Al Heimes' capable hands.





Torches and lots of noise marked the "Siege of the Civic" prior to the Jays opening game—the defeat of the Tommies.

Martin Moynihan leads the cheerleaders through the dorms, calling on students to join in.



Al Lewis stretches for his limits and makes his goal, spurring his team on to victory in the game against the Tommies

No floats, displays; carnival takes over

The 1970 Homecoming festivities were highlighted by the performance of singer-guitarist Richie Havens. Havens more than lived up to his "Woodstock" reputation with his song-fest and "rap" session.

A fun-filled Wednesday afternoon was found at the Carnival held in the gym. Eighteen booths provided a variety of games and challenges. Students found themselves able to jail a friend or get married for a day.

The exciting week also included a movie and folk concert, as well as the traditional "Siege to the Civic," with enthusiastic students congregating in the East Quadrangle for a march to the Civic Auditorium prior to the Creighton-St. Thomas basketball game.

At the end of the week, students and alumni gathered to watch the Bluejays smash the University of Iowa Hawkeyes 98-73. During half-time, Arts senior Jane Harrigan was crowned the 1970 Homecoming queen. She was attended by Connie Cavel and Therese Nesbitt.

Creighton students and their dates gathered at Peony Park to celebrate the victory. The "Smoke Ring" provided the music for the semi-formal dance.

Homecoming week was co-ordinated by Jo Ann Curran.



Mary Kalamaja toasts to Spiro Agnew's golf balls and another Homecoming party at Bill Bailey's.

Sitting in the corner surveying the crowd are Chip Shaw, Mary Jene Harden, Father Doll and a pitcher of beer.



Carnival termed successful adventure



Dressed in roaring twenty garb, Pat Topf tries to interest passers-by in her game of Bathtub Gin—a ring toss game.



Breaking from the trials of Student Board proceedings, John Green falls into another back-breaking bout with chagrin.



Jeanette Parks does some constructive exercising with a soulful swing and the destructive force that found these three girls (right), found them laughing too.





Dede Meyer and Kevin Beacom exchange roles in a carnival picture parody. Women's Lib maybe?



Ann Murphy goes through the process of enslavement by the hands of Michele Circo and a buyer.



The wonder of a carnival is particularly exciting to a handicapped child. Bob Mulqueen explains the scene.

Richie Havens Kathy Smith



*Richie Havens and
Kathy Smith held aud-
iences awed.*





Cyril Baptiste retrieves the ball as it bounces off the rim of the basket at the Iowa game and comes back for a good shot.



Baptiste, Bergman stop stubborn Iowa

Homecoming 1970 saw Creighton's mighty Jays defeat a stubborn Iowa team, 98-73.

A crowd of 9,609 fans witnessed Iowa's Fred Brown score 24 points to keep Iowa in contention for the first half, at 43-43. But the second half was all Creighton, with Joe Bergman leading the show.

Bergman was assigned the near impossible chore of stopping Brown the second half, and held him to only 8 second half points.

But big Joe wasn't satisfied with just a defensive performance.

The 6-9 forward, who ended the night with 23 points, reeled off a series of tricks that left the Civic Auditorium fans open-mouthed.

With the Bluejays leading, 74-65, Bergman stalled Brown's dribble at midcourt, stole the ball from him, and fed Cyril Baptiste for two of his game leading 34 points.

Iowa then missed a free throw, and Bergman drove across the lane to make it 78-65.

On the next play, Bergman had the crowd on its feet when he intercepted a pass, headed for Brown at half court and drove in for a layup to give the Jays an 80-65 spread.

The remainder of the game saw the Jay reserves push the score near the century mark.

Jane Harrigan reigns over Homecoming



Homecoming Queen Jane Harrigan reigned over a Peony Park Gala and the first Jay victory in four years.





Connie Cavel, first runner-up.



Therese Nesbitt, second runner-up.



Jim Durst, primed for the dance, is in the process of retrieving his flask from the check room.



Joanie Petriconis, on the downbeat of "Higher," swings to the sibilant sounds of the "Smoke Ring."



Luther, Martin Moynihan, kneels prior to "taking his stand." Cajetan, Jim Croman, tries to discourage it.



He does, however, raising his hands in clenched fury, symbolically displaying the extent of his influence.





John Baumann plays the Prior with an assertive forcefulness. With this gesture he purges Luther's assurance.

The problems of filial rebellion and church indoctrination give this father-son confrontation contemporary overtones.

Motivation cloudy; acting saves play

Referring to Creighton's production of John Osborne's play "Luther," student critic and Arts senior John Quinlan noted, "We get very little real insight into Luther's motivation in Osborne's play. Osborne seems to have created a bewildered, sickly man who never guessed the consequence of his bewilderment or knew what he wanted to do or where he was going."

Osborne was also accused of stacking the deck much too heavily in favor of the rebel Luther.

The abuses in the church during Luther's time were real, Quinlan said; but in the play they were represented by a ludicrously unbelievable group of monks.

Yet, despite these drawbacks, the play did have its share of powerful and believable dramatic moments—most of them, according to Quinlan, provided by Arts freshman Martin Moynihan in the leading character of Luther.

Quinlan said, "Moynihan's enacting of the constipation and pain which symbolize the terrible struggle within the man was very real."

Also effective was Arts sophomore John Sheehan, beautifully flamboyant as Tetzl, the abominable huckster of indulgences.

Arts senior Jim Kroman was considered particularly brilliant as the wily papal legate, Cajetan, who employed tact, diplomacy and the accumulated wisdom of the church in a vain attempt to set Luther back on the right path.

Dr. Harry Langdon's direction was considered smooth—with only the mass rape and ravage scene a bit unreal.





Behind every great man in a pinstriped suit there is a coniving woman. This husband and wife team is played by Sharon Thomas and Steve Regan in the production of Tartuffe.



Georgiann Weishapl plays the lonely, intruding mother-in-law of the neo-classic age with convincing assurance.





Orgon, Steve Regan, is the befuddled fool who questions his wife's charge that Tartuffe is seducing her.

"Tartuffe" concerns religious hypocrisy

Produced and directed by Gerry Watson, technical director of the Department of Speech and Drama, "Tartuffe," a comedy in five acts by Moliere, was presented in Creighton's Little Theater in December.

The play concerned religious hypocrisy and revolved around Orgon, the central character, who was duped by a swindler, Tartuffe, into giving him his daughter's hand in marriage as well as making him heir apparent to his estate.

Opening with a novel approach, a type of pre-exposition, the music began, the stage was illuminated and one or two actors entered, pantomiming their characters, then freezing into position as the music stopped. The process began again and continued until the audience had received an instantaneous portrait of each character and a preview of the character's relationships.

Tending to carry the play into the realm of slapstick, the cast included: Arts senior Jim Kroman, in the title role of Tartuffe; Arts senior Steve Regan as Orgon, the blundering dupe of Louis the XIV's France; Sharon Thomas as Elmire, Orgon's wife and Georgiann Weishapl as Orgon's mother Pernelle.

The allegation, however, is true and Sharon Thomas backs away in shocked withdrawal from Jim Croman's advances.



Young Holt Unlimited





Creighton presents varied performers

In addition to the Richie Havens Homecoming concert, many performers were heard on the Creighton campus this year.

"Young-Holt Unlimited" appeared in the first Student Board of Governors—sponsored concert this year. Performing a mellow brand of popular jazz, the trio exhibited their versatility through their use of many instruments. O. D. Young played the electric cello, bass and double bass. In addition to his incomparable drum playing, Redd Holt showed his skill with tin horns and tambourines. Kenneth Chaney filled in on piano and organ.

The "Young-Holt Unlimited" appeared as part of the Welcome Week activities.

Students Jon Hansell, Skip Kahane, and Paul Lamberdi presented an entertaining concert to raise funds for the Coffee House. Appearing in Upper Becker, each guitarist individually performed his own interpretation of songs, including many original ones.

Jon Hansell has performed in Omaha clubs during the year. Paul Lamberdi has frequently entertained customers at the Coffee House, in addition to offering free guitar lessons.

"Badfinger" demonstrated their musical skills by performing rock and roll, country-western, soft and hard rock, and Beatlesque songs. The quartet from Britain entertained about 350 students in Upper Brandeis. The concert also included the talent of comic balladeer George Stevens of San Francisco. However, the event resulted in a \$1700 loss for the Student Board of Governors, according to Board Vice-President Tom Marfisi.



Badfinger

Jon Hansell
Paul Lamberdi





Sha-Na-Na



State senator-elect Ernest Chambers marched indignantly out of the lecture hall, saying that a "certain priest's profanity" was cause for him to leave.

Amidst the intricate equipment of newsmen, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall answers questions at a press conference prior to his speech.



Creighton welcomes renowned speakers



The husband-wife team Sidney and Daniel Callahan discuss man-woman relationships with Creighton students.



Radical actress Jane Fonda was in Omaha in February to promote a "people's peace treaty". Several Creighton students, including Student Board President John Green, attended a cocktail party in her honor.

A number of speakers found it "relevant" to offer their knowledge to Creighton students this year.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall addressed the Creighton community in October on "the Value Revolution". Udall's talk included comments on Omaha's lead pollution and other environmental conditions. He expressed concern over the possible lack of money for ecological and sociological problems in the nation.

In November, State senator-elect Ernest W. Chambers spoke concerning the "Black Experience in America". Chambers, the only black in the Nebraska Unicameral, discussed his own election and the educational system in the country.

Dr. James D. Quinn gave a lecture on sexual and marital adjustment. Dr. Quinn, a clinical instructor in gynecology and obstetrics, offered a presentation of birth control methods available.

A drug symposium was held in December. William P. Eagan, M.D., assistant professor of psychiatry and neurology; Jack Davis, M.D., Omaha psychiatrist; and Richard E. Shugrue, Ph.D., chairman of the political science department, spoke on the various aspects of drugs. About 250 students attended the event sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.

As part of the Student Leadership Conference, journalist Gloria Steinem and attorney Florence Kennedy spoke on the topic of women's rights. Miss Steinem discussed the historical myths concerning women, and emphasized that women do not want to be "like" men. She called for the humanization of both male and female roles.

Miss Kennedy's talk concentrated on the "institutional oppression" associated with racism and sexism. She urged people wanting to change the system to "relate to government."

Michael J. Harrington, noted poverty spokesman, reported to 500 students in February on the "Politics of Poverty". Harrington spoke in the Brandeis Student Center as part of the Student Leadership Conference lecture series.

Harrington discussed President Nixon's guaranteed annual wage proposal. However, he offered a three point plan to change much of it.

First, he recommended an income of \$6,000 for every family in the United States, regardless of how they intended to use it. Secondly, he called for the right to a decent job. He discussed the housing problem and stated that new cities must be integrated with new jobs. Finally, Harrington urged a new democratic coalition for social reform.



"Her story" was told to Creighton men and women by journalist Gloria Steinem and attorney Florence Kennedy.



Waiting for the press conference to begin Misses Steinem and Kennedy look over the day's schedule



Student reporter Mary Arouni and Student Board representative Ann Hild greet Miss Kennedy as she arrives in Omaha.



Taking it all in from her front row seat, Mary Martinetto seems to agree with the speaker's views.



Student Board representative Bob Mulqueen introduces speaker Michael Harrington to students after the lecture.

Women's lib, poverty among topics

Surrounded by students, noted poverty spokesman Michael Harrington conducts an informal talk session. According to

Harrington, we must begin building integrated cities with new jobs, new schools and new transportation systems.



Honorary Colonel named at Mil Ball

Eighteen ROTC cadets were honored and Pat Dyer, an Arts sophomore from West Point, Iowa, was named Honorary Colonel of the Army ROTC Brigade at the 42nd annual Creighton University Military Ball at the Blackstone Hotel in March.

The eighteen cadets were acclaimed distinguished military students. Special recognition was given Donald F. Studnicka, acclaimed for his outstanding performance at summer camp, and a recipient of a one-year Army Scholarship Award. Mike Scruton also received the scholarship, while Bruce Rohde was honored for his outstanding performance in marksmanship at summer camp.

A speech therapy major and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Miss Dyer was presented the insignia of her rank of Honorary Colonel by ROTC Cadet Commander Studnicka.

Named Honorary Lieutenant Colonels were Mary McGath and Katie Boesen.

Entertainment was provided by the Spectacles, a nine-man rock group.

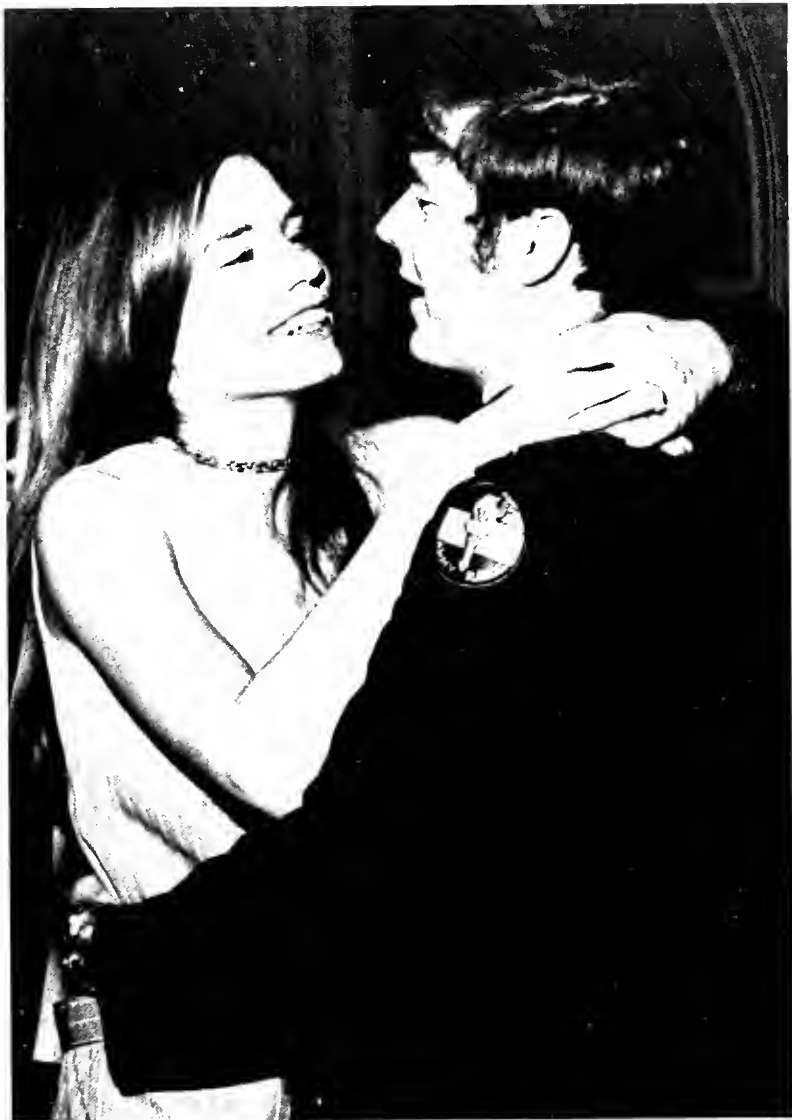


Presenting the new Honorary Colonel with a bouquet, last year's Colonel Mary Bowman congratulates Pat Dyer.



Cadets Donald Studnicka and Mike Scruton are presented with a one-year Army scholarship.





Seemingly oblivious of the music and the dancers around them are seniors Ann Wulf and Bruce Rohde.



Captain Donald Hedgepath and Lt. Col. Ralph Medina order another round while cadets and dates dance.



Exhausted from dancing, Katie Boesen and her date, Mike Hogan, take a much needed breather.

Candidates for Honorary Colonel, Pat Dyer, Katie Boesen and Mary McGath, await the announcement of the winner.



Ken Watts, Steve Gordon, Don Sledge and Richard McGaugh (above) provide background music for Ronald Swope's readings from the book, "Don't Cry, Scream."

Afro-center opens with all-day event

Singing, dancing, speeches and a surprising appearance by Miss Mildred Brown, publisher of the Omaha Star, were all part of the ceremony which opened the Black Cultural Center in February. The day of dedication commemorated the sixth anniversary of the assassination of Black leader Malcolm X and looked forward to the role of the center in the University and the community.

"The establishment of the cultural center is a part of the continued struggles of Black people for self-realization," said Upward Bound director Jerry Lewis in his dedication speech.

Housed in the quarters vacated by the offices of Campus Ministry, the Black center included a library, a room for community use and the office of CUASA, Creighton's Afro-American Students Association. Plans included a tutorial program for elementary and high school students, plus art, music and dance classes open to the community.

The day concluded with a talk in the Rigge Lecture Hall by attorney Florence Kennedy. Miss Kennedy said the Black students "displayed trust in White students" by throwing the dedication open to the whole campus and encouraged students to become involved in the electoral process by implementing a "coalition of the alienated with members of the student body in a coalescing effort to 'dump the pigocrats in '71-'72."





Vince Mallory selects significant quotes from "Don't Cry, Scream."

Sharon Watson, Jeanette Parks and Zeldia Canada dance for the audience.





Miss Kennedy said the central idea for the next two years is to cherish fallen heroes, but not to "spend more than a symbolic moment licking our wounds."



The day concluded with a talk in the Rigge Lecture Hall by guest of honor and attorney Florence Kennedy.



Vince Mallory (above) and Tony Cooper and Florence Kennedy (right) were surprised by an appearance of Omaha Star publisher Mildred Brown, who offered her opinions on discriminatory advertising practices in Omaha.

Omaha publisher surprises audience



Proms are combined into Prom Weekend

Representing the Arts Senate and the Bus Ad Council, Arts Senate president Ann Hild petitioned the Student Board of Governors for "complete planning and budget control" of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The petition stated, "It is our intention to combine the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior Proms into a spring weekend tentatively consisting of a dance and picnic."

The Board accepted the proposal and the all-university prom was scheduled for April 23 at Peony Park's ballroom, with the Smoke Ring providing the music.

Prom royalty, Molly McCarthy and Phil Quinley, were announced during the dance. As queen, Molly McCarthy represented the College of Business Administration. King Creighton Phil Quinley represented the School of Dentistry.

The all-university picnic was planned for the following day, April 24, at Hill Haven.

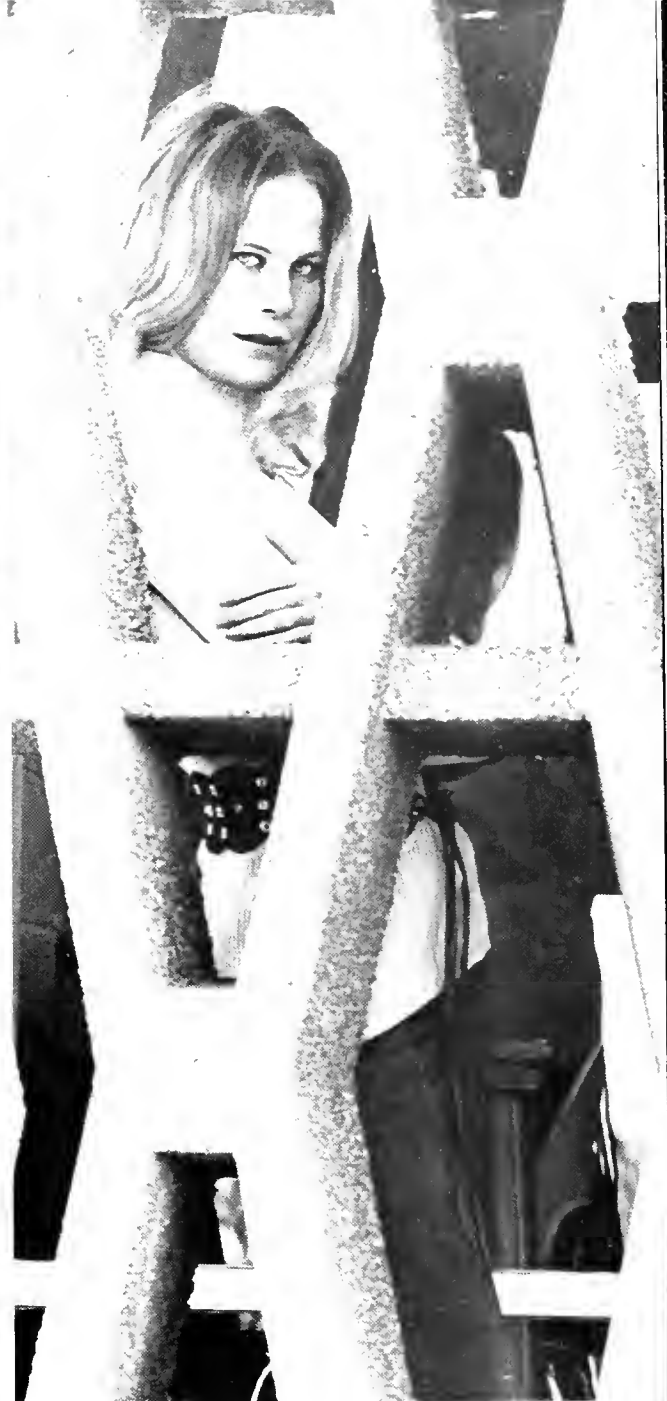
Molly McCarthy
Queen Creighton XLVII

Philip Quinley
King Creighton XLVII









Prom Princesses

Pam DuPree
Business
Jane Harrigan
Arts

Liz Hart
Arts
Joanna McGuirk
Arts
First runner up

Judy Meyer
Dentistry
Sue Mokrohisky
Pharmacy

Sue Nellor
Arts
Second runner up
Therese Nesbit
Medicine

Dierdre Power
Law
Sharon Wadle
Arts

Mary Alice Williams
Business





Prom Princes

John Alioto
Arts
Barry Beacom
Business

Dennis Bresnahan
Arts
Second runner up
John Bresnahan
Arts

Mike Caruso
Arts
Jim Fenlon
Law

Jim Kelly
Business
Ralph Kramper
Medicine
First runner up

Dennis O'Malley
Arts
Dan Semrad
Business

Jim Wilsun
Pharmacy





SPORTS



Larry Cochell
Baseball Coach



Dave Baker
Assistant Baseball Coach, Intramural Director

Dan Thornton
Cross Country Coach



Bob Bantfield, Dave Baker, Eddie Sutton, Bob Gottlieb, and Tom Apke huddle for a conference before the season begins.



Creighton coaches slate tough season

A Henry Iba protege, Eddie Sutton has come into his own in big time college basketball. From this point on Sutton is making his own history.

As Sutton entered his second year as Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach for Creighton, many thought the young coach had the makings of a tournament team.

The 1970-71 basketball season was very disappointing for Sutton as his Jays fell from an imaginary pedestal to a frustrating 14-11 record.

Former Bluejay basketball captain Tom Apke assisted Sutton on the varsity while Bob Gottlieb and Dan Thornton put together an exciting crop of freshmen.

Baseball was under the directorship of second year coach Larry Cochell and a new assistant Dave Baker who also handled the intramural duties. Cochell's first year club established a 25-7 record.

Bob Banfield, serving as a graduate assistant coach, helped in the basketball program and headed the coaching duties for the golf team.



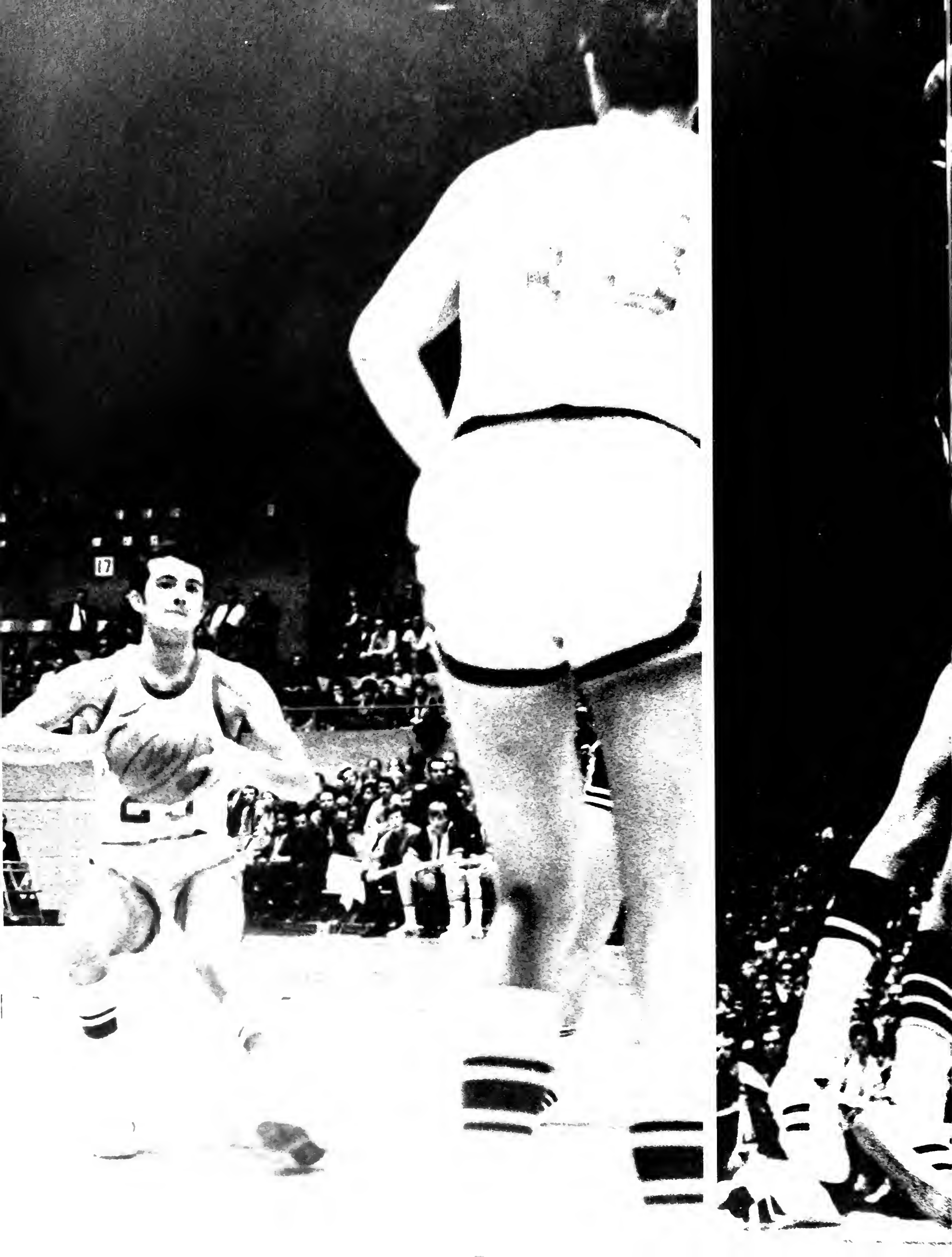
Dan Offenburger
Sports Information Director

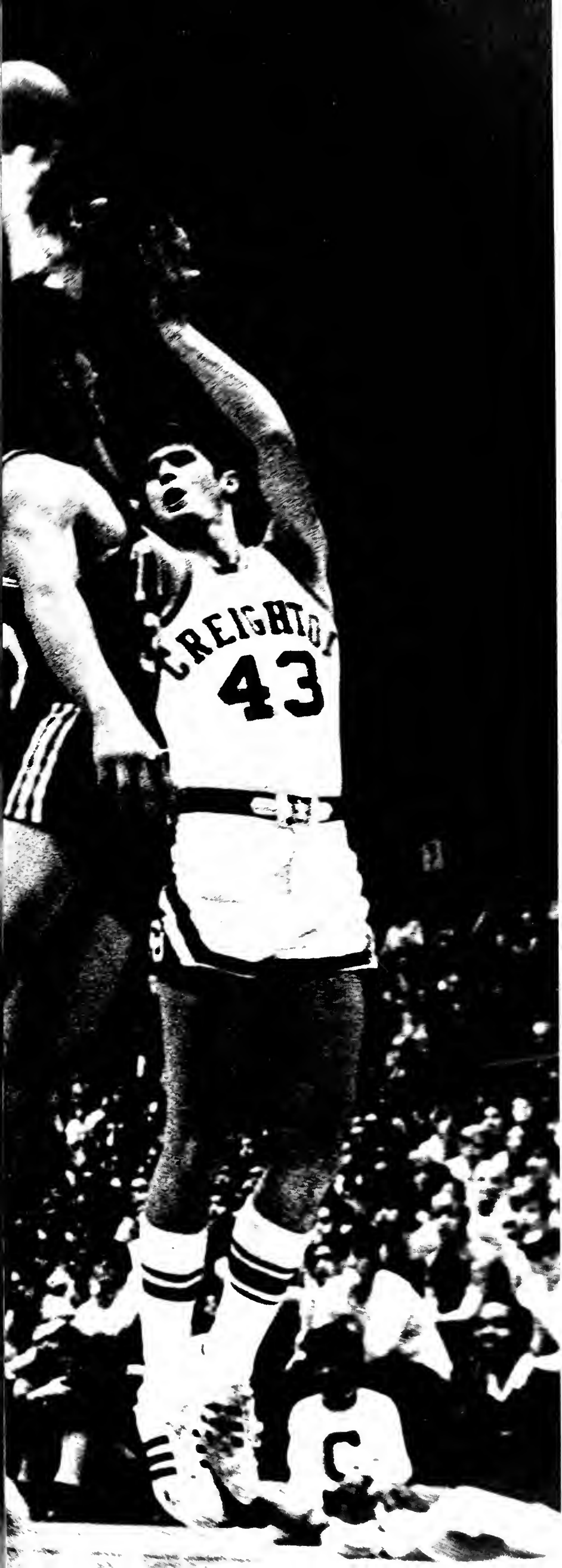


Eddie Sutton
Athletic Director, Basketball Coach



Bob Gottlieb
Freshman Basketball Coach





Caruso, Bresnahan two of CU's finest

A mini-brute in a maxi game . . . a Rhodes Scholar candidate . . . two of Creighton's finest athletes.

"Little" Mike Caruso, a 5-10, 150 pound Jay guard, said, "Those who worry about a little guy in the big man's game" when thinking of basketball players of his stature "are off base."

Those who watched Caruso in the three years of his Creighton Varsity career knew that he expected no quarter because of his size. He became the Bluejay's floor leader, a pressure ball handler and a clutch shooter. He was obviously not frightened at the thought of mixing with the big boys.

Mike Caruso regarded himself as a realist about post-college basketball for himself.

"I know the chances are not very good that I could play in the pros," he said. "Guys who are 5-10 and play in the pros have to be husky." However, Caruso was quick to add something which indicated the gritty character that served him so well as a Bluejay.

"If any pro team will give me a tryout, I'll go. I want to see if I can make it."

Mighty Mike finished his career by averaging 13.1 points per game and ranking as one of the top free-throw shooters in the country.

"A means to an end," is how Dennis Bresnahan described his basketball career. "Medicine is my goal; basketball helps me get to it."

A candidate for Rhodes Scholar honors, Bresnahan was accepted as the first member of the Creighton University Medical School freshman class for the following year.

Bresnahan relished his dual role of athlete and scholar. "I still wouldn't want to go to college any other way than playing college basketball," Bresnahan said. "The reason I transferred to Creighton was I felt I could play big time basketball and combine my pre-medicine studies."

Bresnahan found it was important to "make optimum use of all of the time" to keep up with his academic load.

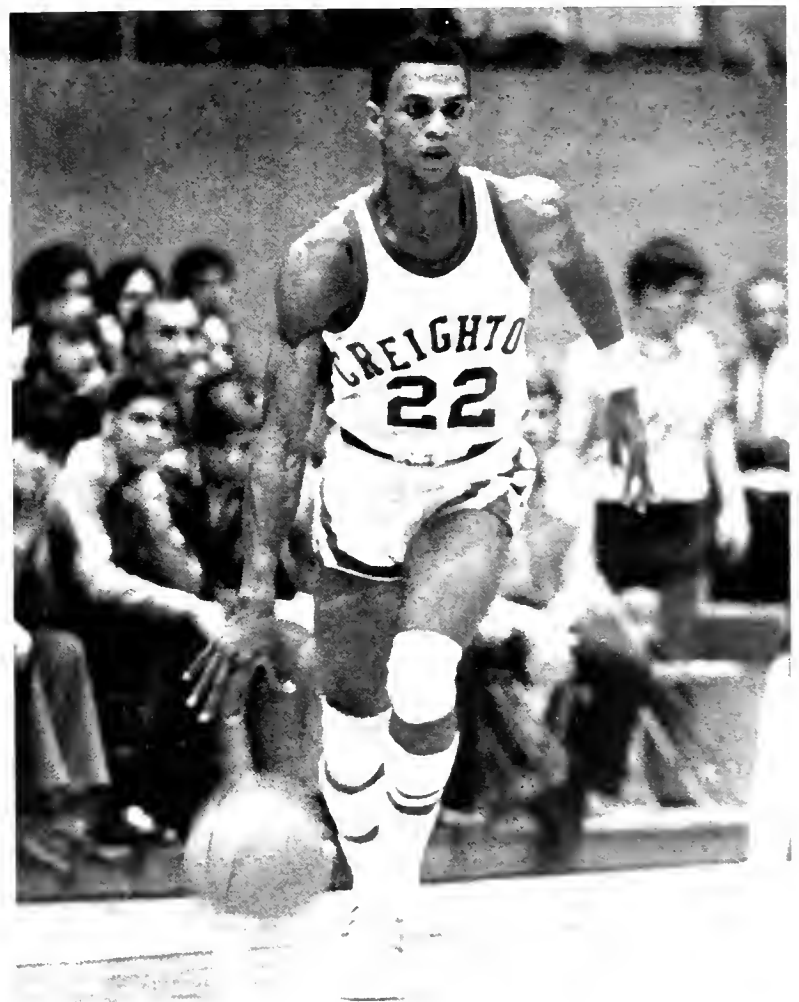
Suffering an injury to his foot half-way through the season, Bresnahan still managed to finish the season with a 9.3 average and 126 rebounds.

Denny Bresnahan and Mike Caruso were two reasons for the Bluejays' great success. Both were deadly shooters: Bresnahan from the corner and Caruso from the free throw line.



Eddie Sutton briefs the Jays on game strategy. John Taylor (below) brings the ball down court against St. Francis.

Player	Games	Points	Average	RB
C. Baptiste	24	486	20.2	270
M. Caruso	25	329	13.1	67
J. Taylor	25	295	11.8	51
D. Bresnahan	22	205	9.3	126
J. Bergman	18	240	13.3	118
A. Lewis	25	203	8.1	96
P. Bazelides	25	132	5.2	61
G. Ellefson	25	102	4.0	62
P. Bresnahan	20	75	3.8	50
P. Fesko	12	15	1.2	16
B. Manning	10	10	0.4	3
R. Baptiste	10	4	0.4	10
S. Moss	5	1	0.2	0
Team				
CU TOTALS	25	2097	83.9	930
OPP TOTALS	25	1854	74.2	987





With this gesture Joe Bergman fulfills his aim of wanting to "get tougher" in his games.



Coach Eddie Sutton takes Cyril Baptiste aside during the St. Thomas game to discuss his plays.

A sophomore, Al Lewis is a tremendously gifted athlete who should become a key part of the Bluejay team.



In the first game of the season John Taylor passes to Cyril Baptiste, as a St. Thomas player reaches for the ball.

Polls rank Bluejays in top twenty spot

All five starters of a 15-10 season were back as Creighton plunged headfirst into one of the toughest schedules in the country.

Creighton was big and fast as the season opened and some pre-season polls had the Jays ranked in the top twenty.

The Jays had 6-9 Cyril Baptiste and his partner 6-9 Joe Bergman to block the lane and speedy Mike Caruso and John Taylor to bring the ball down.

Season tickets had sold well, the fans were enthusiastic and it looked like a good year as the Bluejays headed into their first game.

St. Thomas was Creighton's first victim as Baptiste scored 27 points in an 85-64 win. Iowa was next as Joe Bergman led the Bluejay team to a 98-73 Homecoming win over Willie Humes and Idaho State team and an 88-67 win over hapless Montana State.

The record now stood at 4-0 as the Bluejays headed east for their first taste of defeat at the hands of North Carolina, 106-86.



Little John Taylor screens a St. Thomas player as Cyril Baptiste gets ready to score another two points.



Baptiste soars skyward as Ken Grabinski hopelessly paws the air. Jays (below) huddle following introductions.

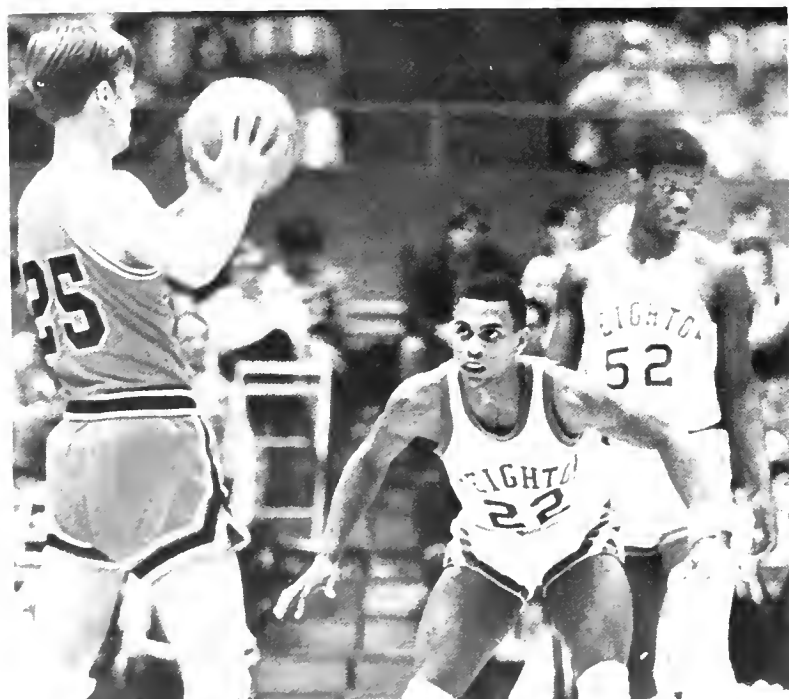


Mike Caruso scores an easy lay-up as a helpless St. Thomas defender tries to climb his back.





Joe Bergman goes high for a rebound against San Diego. Al Lewis (below) brings the ball down against the Aztecs.



John Taylor eyes the ball as Kevin Porter of Pennsylvania's St. Francis team passes off.

Jays return home to down three

After finding the Tarheels of North Carolina a little too unfriendly, the Jays returned home for a three game stand.

St. Francis came to Omaha and put up quite a battle before falling to the Jays 81-67. The Bluejays then downed Wisconsin State (Oskosh) and San Diego as the rest of the university was enjoying Christmas vacation.

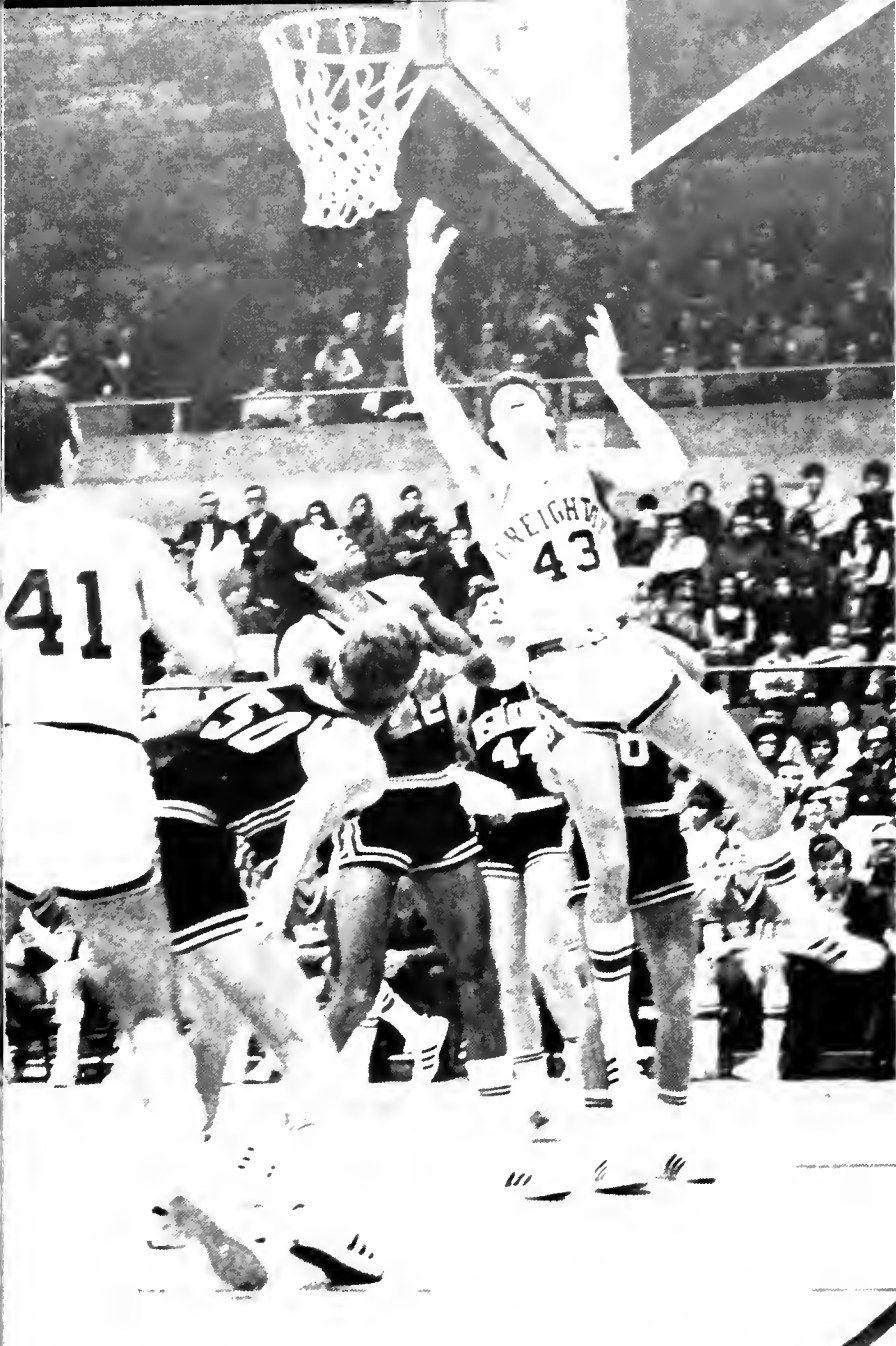
The Jays found the warm weather of the south not as friendly as the cold Nebraska temperatures as they fell to a highly touted Jacksonville team 94-85 in the first round of the Gold Coast Classic.

The Jays took the consolation game over Georgetown 80-79.

CU landed in Houston intent on revenging the two defeats dealt them at the hands of the Cougars the previous season, but came up a couple of points short in a hard fought game.



Cyril Baptiste goes high in an attempt to block seven foot Mike Coneland's base line shot.



Denny Bresnahan drives the baseline for two points against the University of Wisconsin at Oskosh team.



Two Wisconsin players can only hopelessly watch on as Creighton's Joe Bergman goes for a jump shot.

Joe Bergman hits the deck against a tough Wisconsin team.





Denny Bresnahan (above) and Joe Bergman (below) watch their balls go through to score a total of four.



Attempting a long shot, Cyril Baptiste fires from the key line during the Southern Illinois game.

Referee calls foul on team, crowds

CU was 8-3 as fantastic Gene Philips and the Southern Methodist Mustangs rolled into Omaha. Their first meeting had been canceled because of snow and the two teams were eager to settle the argument.

The game was one of the bitterest battles ever staged in the Civic Auditorium, as technical fouls were called on both teams and the crowd.

A cool and smooth Philips bagged 44 points and CU was beaten 97-95.

CU scored victories over Wisconsin, Portland and Miami, before a nationally ranked Duquesne team ended the Jays' home-court rule.

The game was Joe Bergman's final game and the Jays fought hard, but were outclassed as the Dukes hit 22 straight at the charity line, and CU lost a thriller, 72-69.

Led by John Taylor's 23 points, CU scored an impressive 90-73 victory over Southern Illinois as they prepared to head into the toughest part of the schedule.



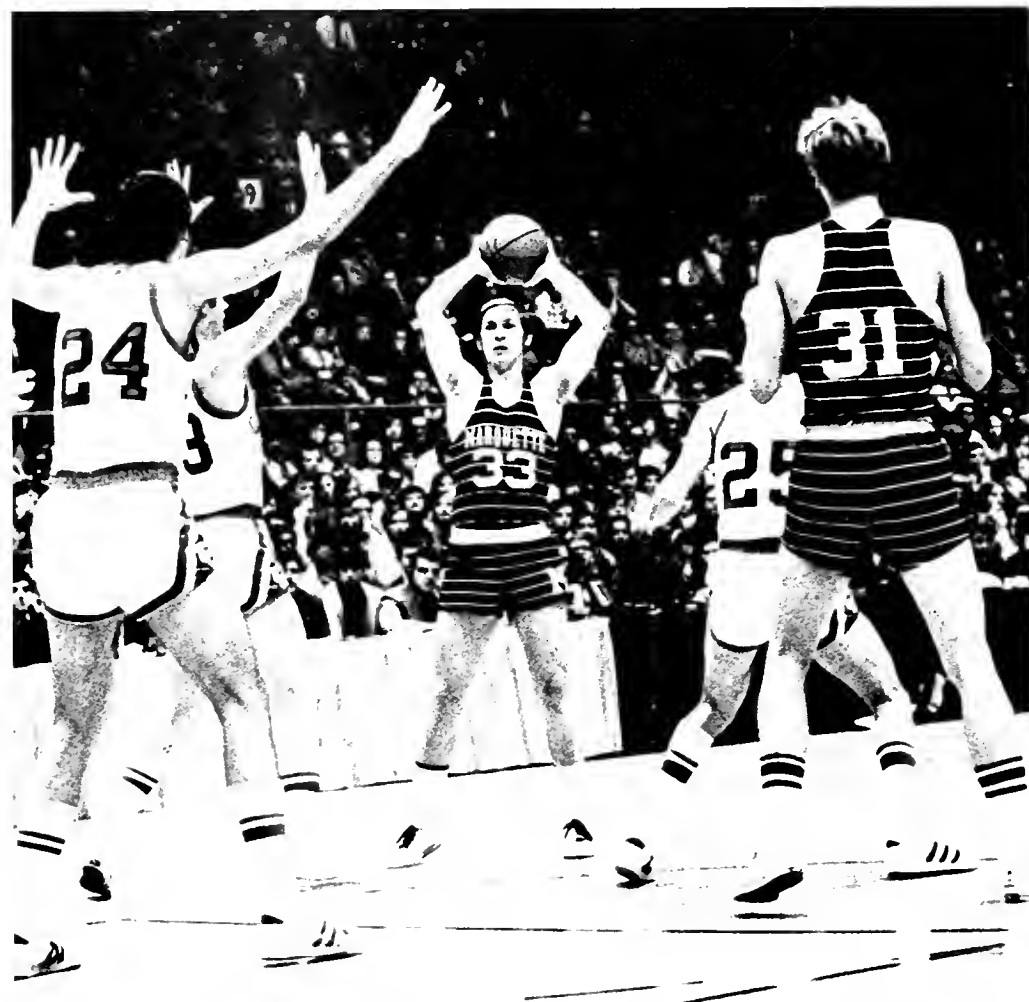
Cyril Baptiste drives past a Wisconsin (Milwaukee) player for an easy lay-up and two points.



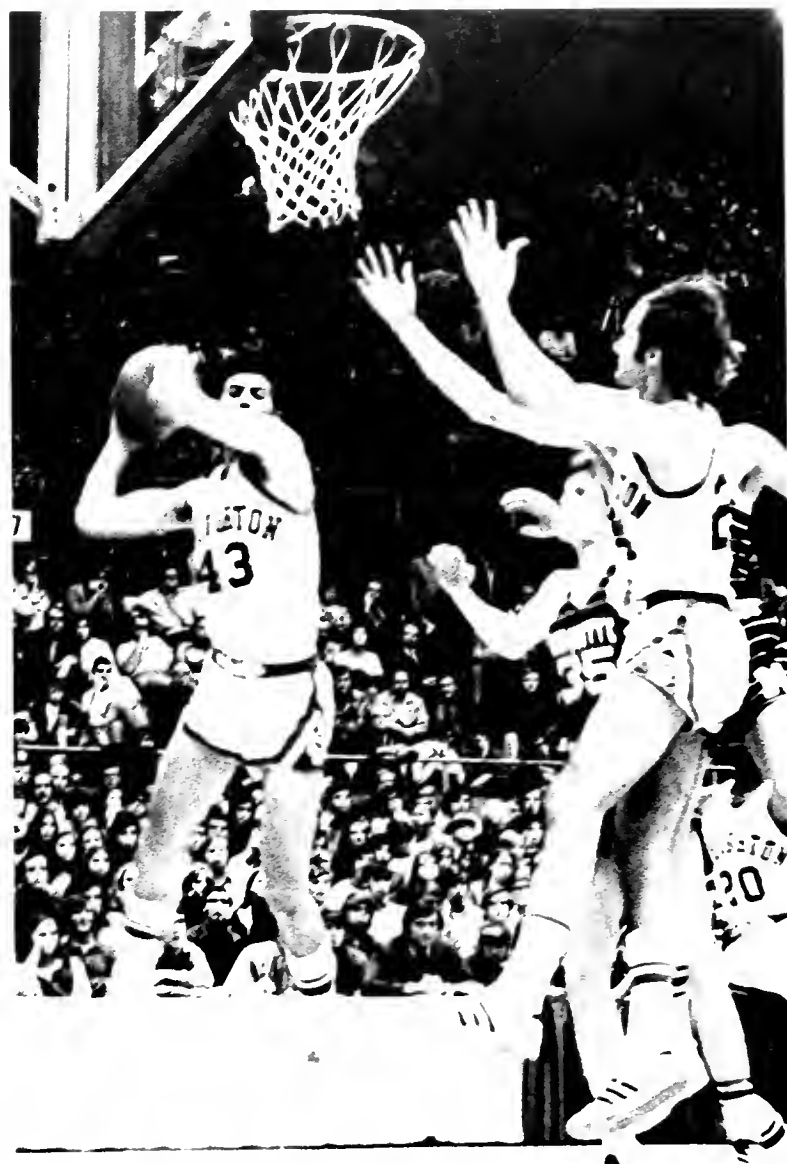
Baptiste scores over the heads of the Duquesne players.



Phil Bazelides may lack grace in this shot, but he still scores against Southern Illinois.



The Bluejay defense collapses on Marquette's Tom Sonnenberg during the second half of a tight ball game.



Marquette's Gary Brell penetrates a tough Bluejay zone for an easy lay-up. Creighton lost by five points.



Jays end season against Cleveland

Creighton basketball fans who had been making March plans for the Astrodome or Madison Square Garden began unpacking their bags as the Jays finished the year.

Cyril Baptiste bagged 31 points in an all-out effort against Norte Dame, but Austin Carr's 36 points and a good Irish defense downed the Jays 102-91.

The Providence Friars ended all hopes of a tournament berth as they slipped past the Jays 73-71.

A depressed CU team then headed for St. Bonaventure, but couldn't pull themselves together as they fell 104-84.

CU's record was now 13-10, but many felt that Creighton could still save a disappointing season as Marquette came to town.

Marquette was ranked second and had a 21-game winning streak. Al McGuire had his warriors primed, Eddie Sutton had his Jays primed, and many of the 11,000 fans packed into Civic Auditorium were primed as the two clubs flexed their muscles during the pre-game warm-ups.

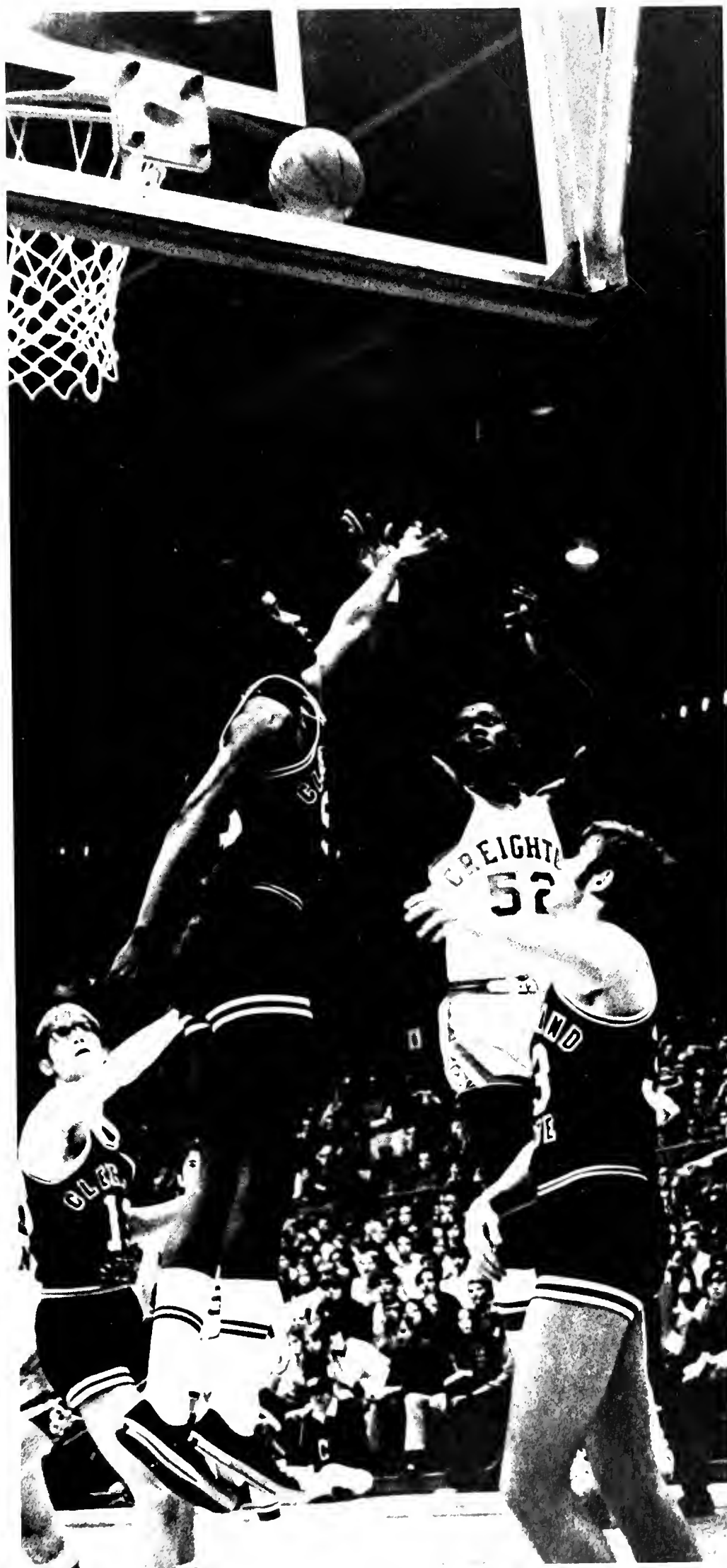
CU jumped to an early lead, but the Marquette press was too much and the Jays trailed 40-29 at the half.

The tide changed in the second half as the Jays surged ahead 55-52 with seven minutes remaining, before Marquette pulled themselves together and recorded a 66-61 victory.

What had been billed as a tournament team had flopped. The fans were dissatisfied, and the players broken hearted. Cyril and Roy Baptiste quit school and returned to their home in Miami, Fla. Coach Sutton began his search for another "tournament team."



Marquette coach Al McGuire and Creighton coach Eddie Sutton discuss the previous play with the referee.



Cyril Baptiste scores two over the head of Cleveland State's LaMoyne Porter. Creighton won against Cleveland.

Sports department adds Pom Pon girls

Joining the cheerleaders in supporting the Bluejays were twelve girls ranging from 4-9 to 6-0. Creighton's first Pom Pon girl squad.

The cheerleading and Pom Pon routines were highlighted by team introductions and cheers on the court during time-outs.

Both cheering squads traveled to several away games with the varsity basketball team.

New uniforms . . . practice . . . new ideas . . . practice . . . Pom Pon shreds on the court . . . Sharon's flip flops . . . record player break downs . . . team spirit!



Captain Joanna McGuirk (above) and Rick Echternacht, Ann Toohey and Richard McGaugh (below) cheer for a victory.



Sharon Watson and Bob Todd move to the center court during half-time.





Cheerleader Marcia Duncan leads the crowd before her in a rousing cheer.

Sharon Watson smiles approval as the Jays score another two points.



Pom Pon girl Patty Lynam (above) is assisted by a young friend, while other members of the squad, Becky Hendrickson, Chris Conoan and Christi Dionovich perform their routine with a "little bit of soul."



The Pom Pon squad leads the students in the Siege to the Civic for the Homecoming game, or should we say, 'Race' to the Civic?



The largest crowd of the season. 10,943 Jay fans erupt during the Marquette game as Baptiste scores again.

Waiting for the second half of the game, two faithful fans study a Bluejay program to learn the players' statistics.





Irma Trumbauer, the queen of Bluejay fans, 'dies a little' when Bresnahan fails to sink a freethrow basket.

New ticket policy dissatisfies Jay fans

In order "to guarantee the students the best possible seats with the least amount of difficulty," a new ticket policy was devised for basketball games.

The policy allowed students to pick up tickets in the student service office before noon on the day of the game, while after noon, the tickets could be purchased for \$1 at the athletic department.

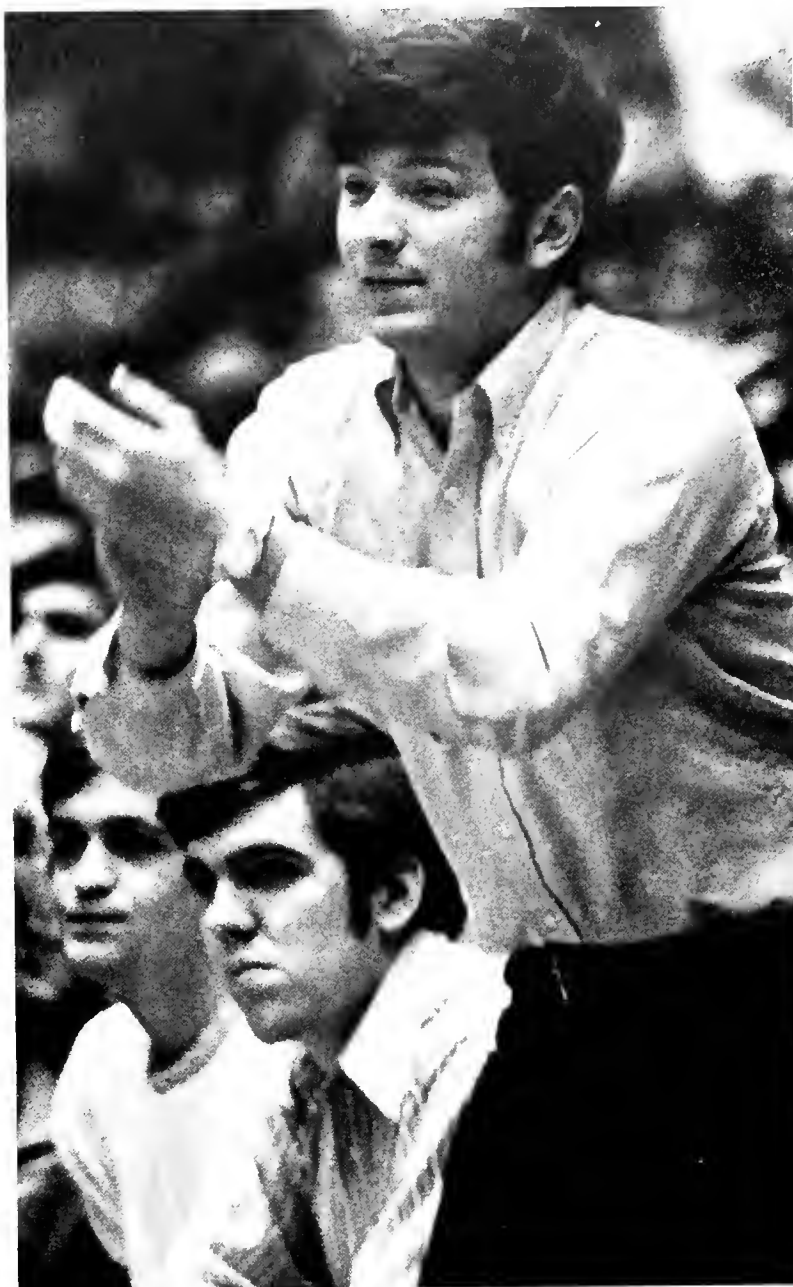
In previous years students were admitted to games by showing their activity cards at the door of the Civic Auditorium.

However, several students indicated dissatisfaction with the new policy, asking for further revision.

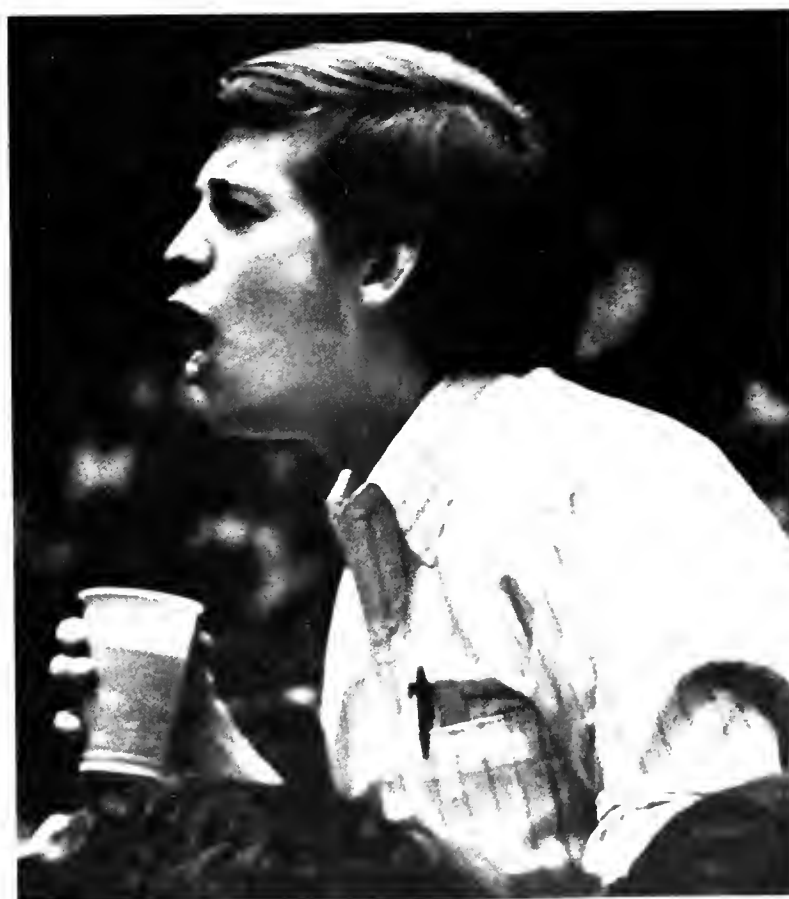
Arts sophomore Ken Watts said, "The new system isn't any better than last year's. Students are still having trouble getting seats."

And Arts sophomore class president Tim Sullivan said, after the Homecoming game, "We've given two home games a chance and found students sitting up by the flag and the pigeon roosts. There ought to be additional seating arrangements, behind section B, for example."

Yet, Offenburger insisted the new policy would have to suffice until the "bugs" in the system could be worked out.



Nick Kempf (above) applauds a play, while Jim Engstrom (below) angrily reacts to a call made by a referee.

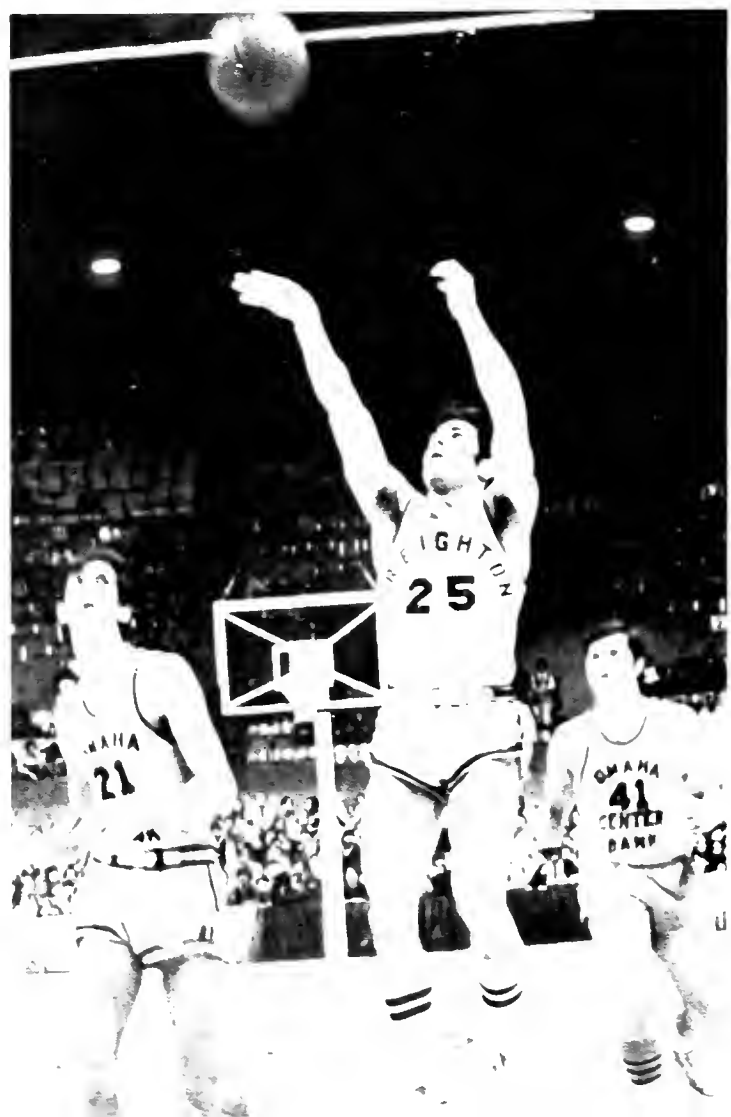


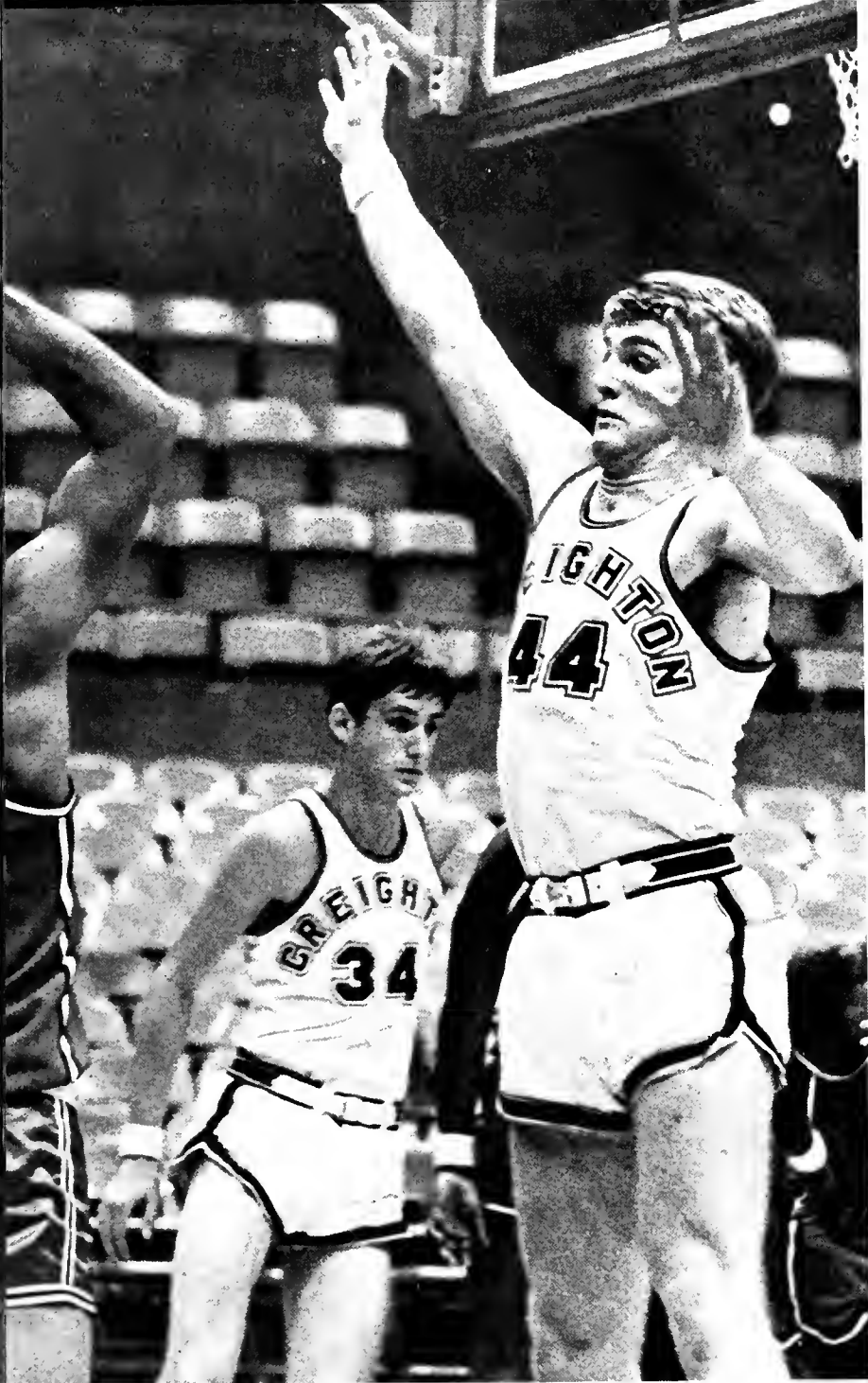


Bimbo Pietro shoots from the key (above), as Ralph Bobik shoots a one-handed jump shot (below), against Tim Powers of the Omaha Center Bank team.



Freshman Gene Harmon waves his hands in the air in an attempt to block an inbounds pass during the Iowa game





Yearling Gene Harmon goes high and overpowers an Omaha Center Bank player for a rebound.

Frosh team wins 15 straight games

Run-and-gun is the only way to describe one of the smoothest bunch of freshmen who ever donned Bluejay uniforms.

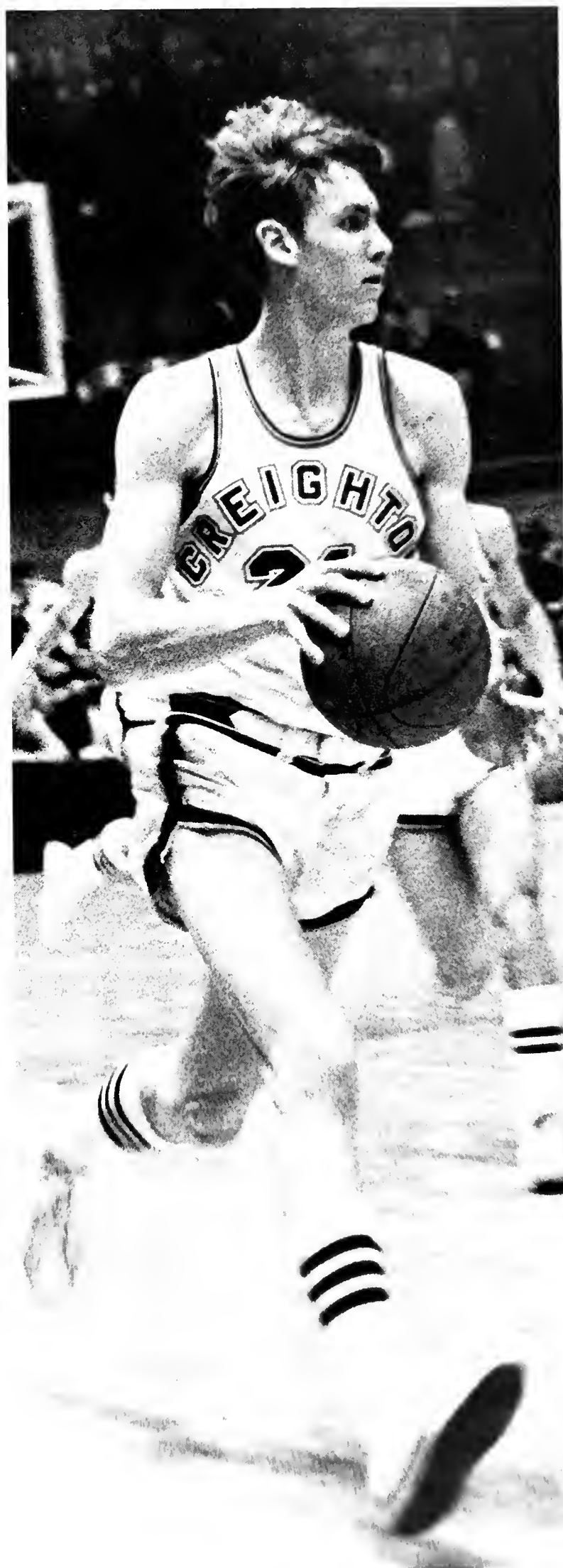
Gene Harmon led the frosh Jays with a 19 point average. Ralph Bobik was right on Harmon's trail with an 18.4 average.

Coach Bob Gottlieb's freshmen were plagued with injuries early in the year, but regrouped to win 15 straight before stumbling at the hands of Drake.

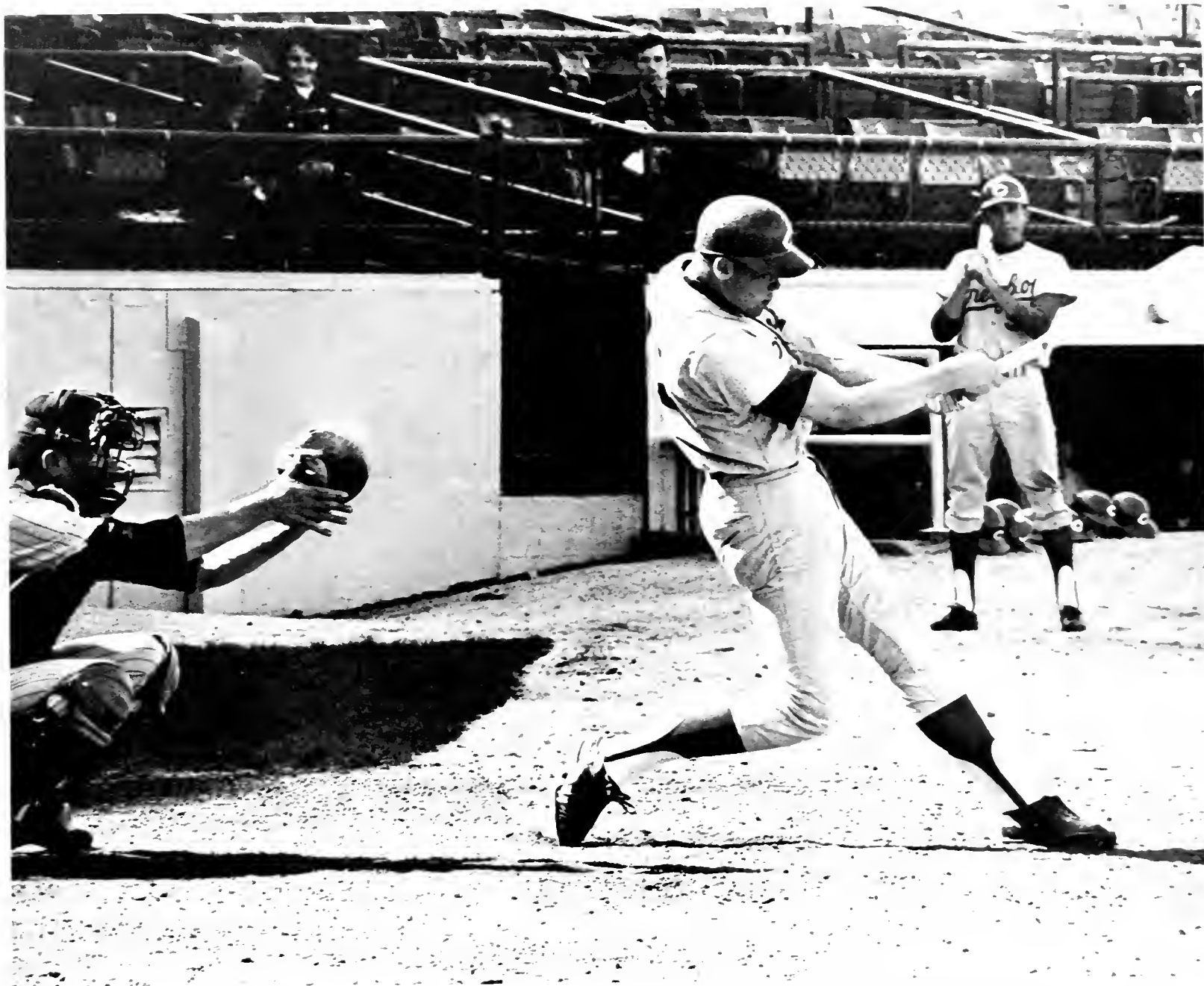
The Bluejay yearlings thrilled the fans with their run-and-gun tactics and frequently topped the century mark.

This was Coach Eddie Sutton's first group of recruits, speaking highly for the second year coach, as they compiled a 16-2 record.

With only five players returning from this year's varsity squad, the reins of the Bluejay basketball program may be in the hands of these fast-breaking yearlings.



Hustler Ted Wuebben drives down court against Iowa in a typical freshman fast-break play.



Ann Small
Queen of Diamonds

Gordon Babe swings for the fence, but connects only with air as the Bluejays lost a close one to U-NO.



Cochell slates tough schedule for Jays

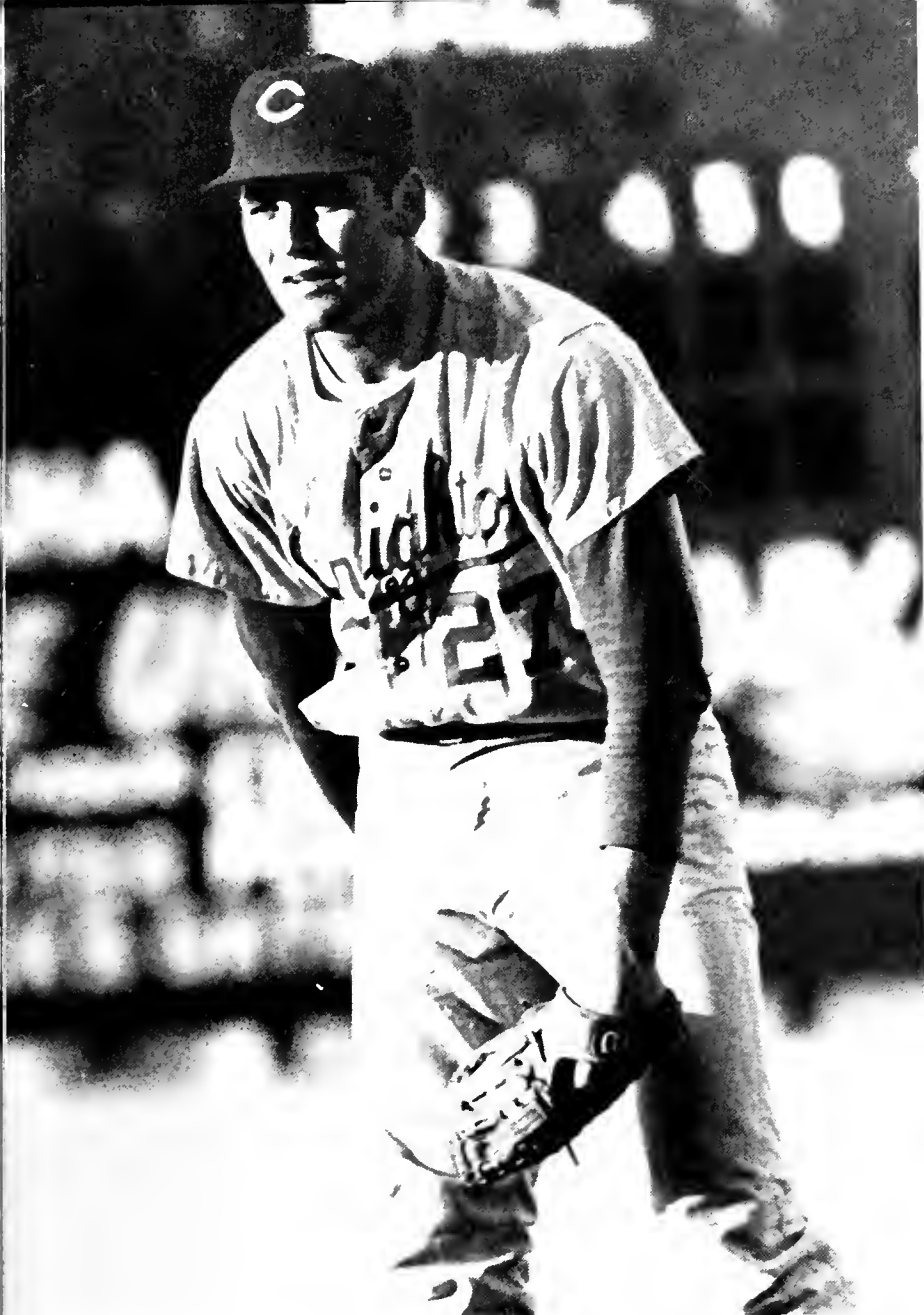
A much better team that will have to hustle to match last season's mark.

That was the outlook for the 1971 Creighton Bluejay baseball.

The Jays returned most of the players who surged to a 25-7 record a year ago, and they had several new players who could be regulars. Ordinarily, that would indicate an even better record coming up.

But while he was recruiting players, Coach Larry Cochell was also beefing up the Bluejay schedule. The result was a slate that would make the most veteran observers shake their heads: there were 19 road games, including a combination of 14 against Minnesota, New Mexico, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. At home, the Jays were scheduled to play 27 contests and the opponents included Drake, St. Louis, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Arkansas and Denver.

With most of his power back and a revamped pitching staff, Cochell was setting his sights on a College World Series berth.



Tom Garvey checks his signals before he takes his windup at Rosenblatt Stadium against the U-NO team.



Frank Mancuso (above) swings through and heads for first base as the ball bounds towards left field. Dan Collins (below) gets ready to receive the pitch.



Athletic Director and basketball coach Eddie Sutton views the Jays at Rosenblatt Stadium against U-NO.

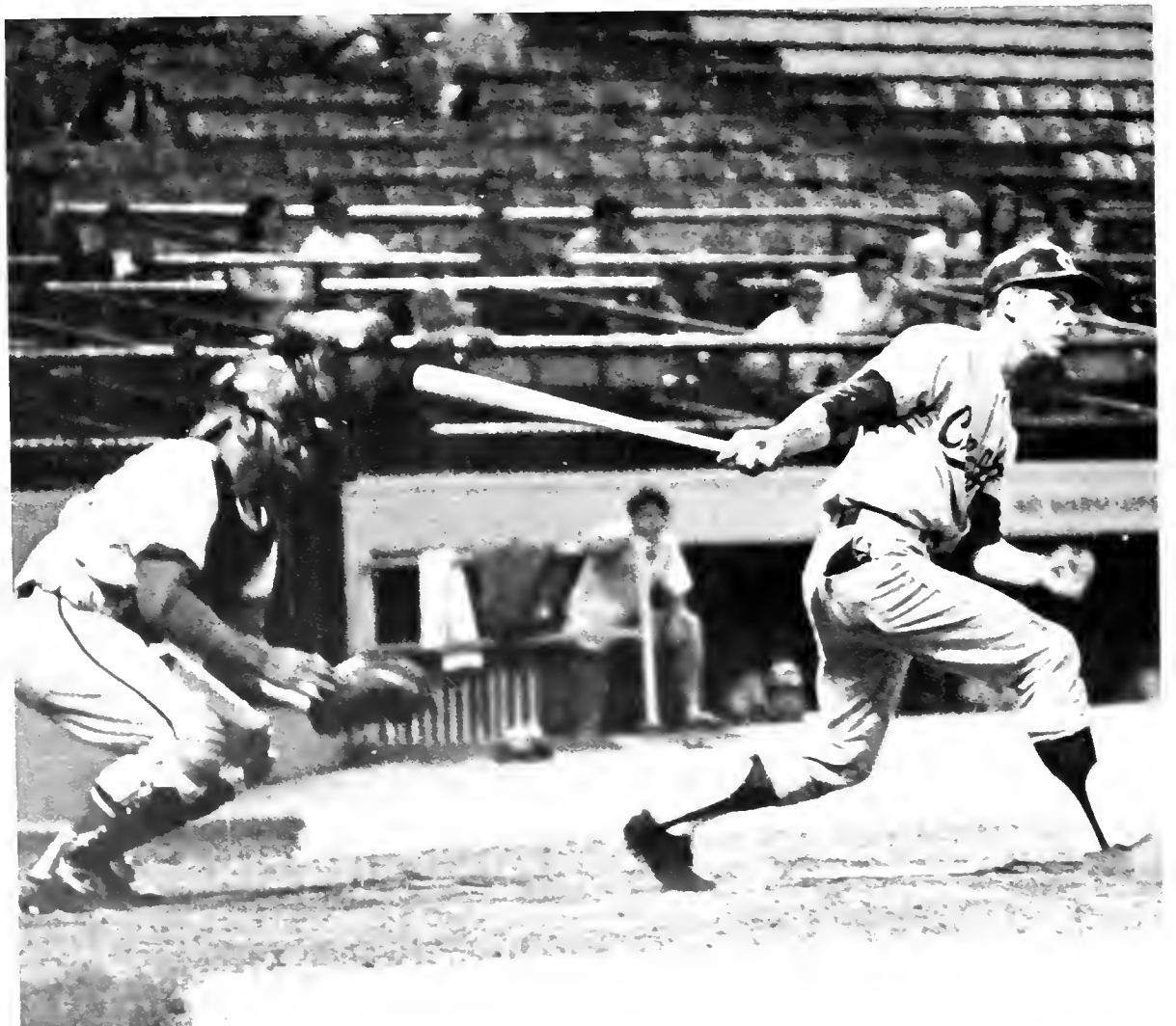




Rick Schicker bears down on a pitch during the U-NO game

Cochell sets sights on Series berth

Joe McMahon takes a health cut at the air.





Riflers fire through expanded schedule

The rifle team was the lost son of Creighton sports. The team was a varsity sport but yet it wasn't. The team was coached and sponsored by the Reserve Officers Training Corps. ROTC equipment was also used.

At the end of the season team members were given letters, but not varsity letters because the University considered the sport an intramural activity.

But the team had as rough a schedule as any of the varsity sports. The coed team fired against some of the best marksmen in the Mid-West.

The shooters were not on scholarship and practiced on their own time, after other sports were through with the gym.



Men beware. The rifle team is a coed activity and the women shot just as fine as the men (above and right).





Chris Berwanger (above) and Jeff Coen (below) take a steady lead on a target in the upstairs gym. Every Tues-

day night the gym is turned into a practice range for these students as they practice on their own time.





Coach Dan Thornton turns his Harriers loose on the Elmwood course for a healthy workout before the season begins.

Heading for the finish, Rich Kitchin kicks with all he has.



Harriers end year with 1-8 record

Cross-country replaced soccer as a varsity sport this year.

Coach Dan Thornton's Harriers compiled a 1-8 record with their only win coming at the mercy of Midland College.

Mark Long, Marty Halbur and Rich Kitchin paced the Jay Harriers.

All the home meets were run at Elmwood Park.



Mark Long strides out (left) as Marty Halbur (above) shows the strain one must have to brave the two mile course.



Senior and veteran golfer Hugh Hanson studies a putt from the edge of the green at a windy Miracle Golf Course.

After studying the putt, Hanson walks up to the ball, sets his feet and drills a perfect putt.

Golf season begins under new coach

The 1969-70 golf team had a new coach, the Rev. John Holbrook, S.J.

Bill Kennedy and Hugh Hanson led the Bluejay golfers through a season that was plagued by bad weather and scheduling difficulties.

All of the CU home matches were played at Miracle Hills Golf Course.





Bill Kennedy blasts the ball from a sand trap.



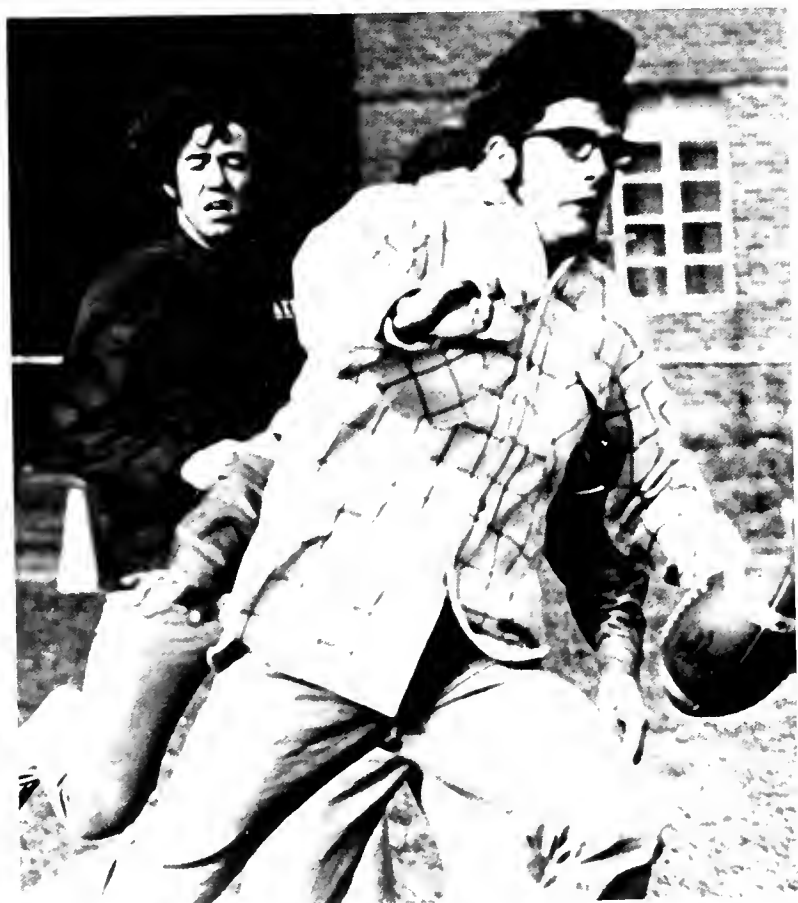
Rick Becker turns into the wind following his drive as Hugh Hanson taps in a putt from about six inches.



Mike Reynolds (above right) dives for the ball carrier as he crosses the goal line for six points. Jim Kelly (right middle) chases an Abscess ball carrier down the side lines. Tom Nave (below right) goes high for a pass in a losing cause for his teammates of Delta Sigma Pi.



Dan Semrad gets set to block (above) as Jim Lohr (below) chases the Abscess ball carrier around left end.



Intramural sports fill leisure hours

Intramurals were once again under new management. Dave Baker was assigned the director's chores and was "pleased with the way things went."

Football started the activities as 31 teams hit the dirt at Gifford Field and the ROTC field.

There were many bruises, sprains and breaks before the Abscesses finally defeated Delta Sigma Pi for the intramural title.

Basketball then took over with about 50 teams competing for the title. The Judge downed the Vindicators to take over the Number One spot.

Soccer became an intramural sport for the first time this year with eight teams kicking the ball for the title at Kellom Field.

Girls also got into the act with 11 teams playing in a double-elimination tournament.

As the weather changed, teams were registering for softball, and handball and bowling were coming to an end.



Tom O'Connor snares a pass in a game at Kellom Field.

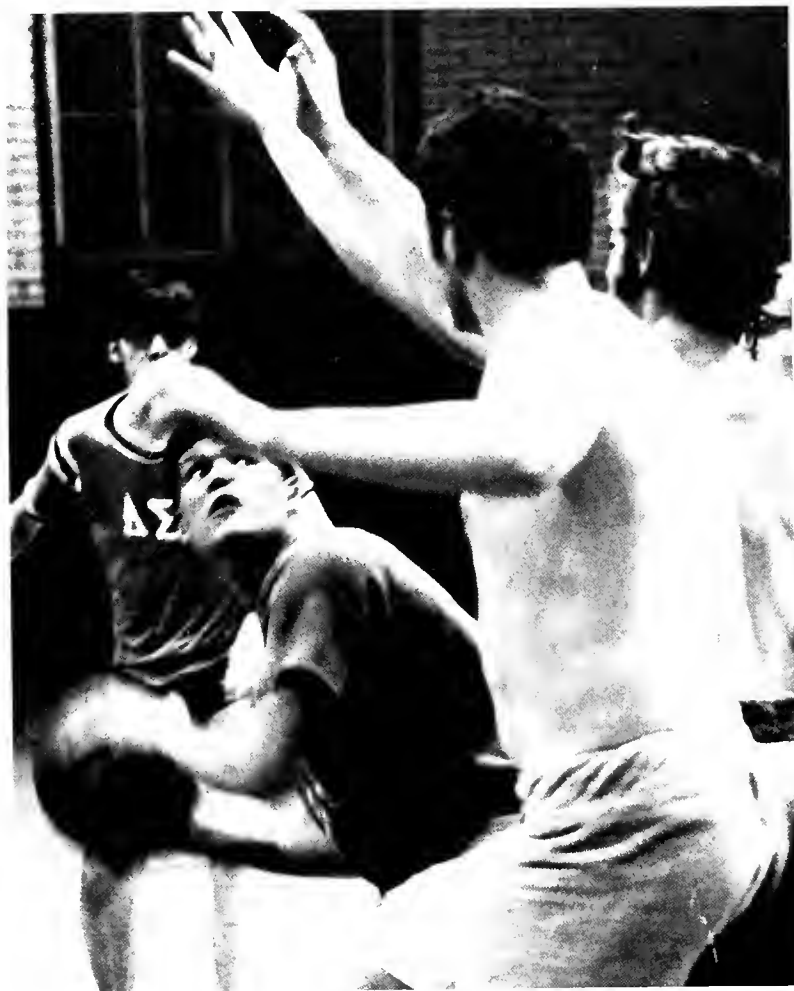


Both defenders and offensive players leap for the ball as it sails over their heads and out of bounds.

A determined Tom O'Connor splits two defenders in an attempt to get free.



Vindicators hard to beat



Hugh Hanson (below) brings the ball down court for the SAE team, while his teammates guard the basket (above).





Jim Kelly goes high to tip a rebound (above) while teammate Jim Ford (right) passes the ball from the key.



Judge down Vindicators for No. 1 spot





Jim Fitch plays tight defense and prevents a Delta Upsilon player from passing off.



Delta Sig Dan Kathol completes a fast break with an easy lay-up and two points against Delta Upsilon.



Track team heads for finish line

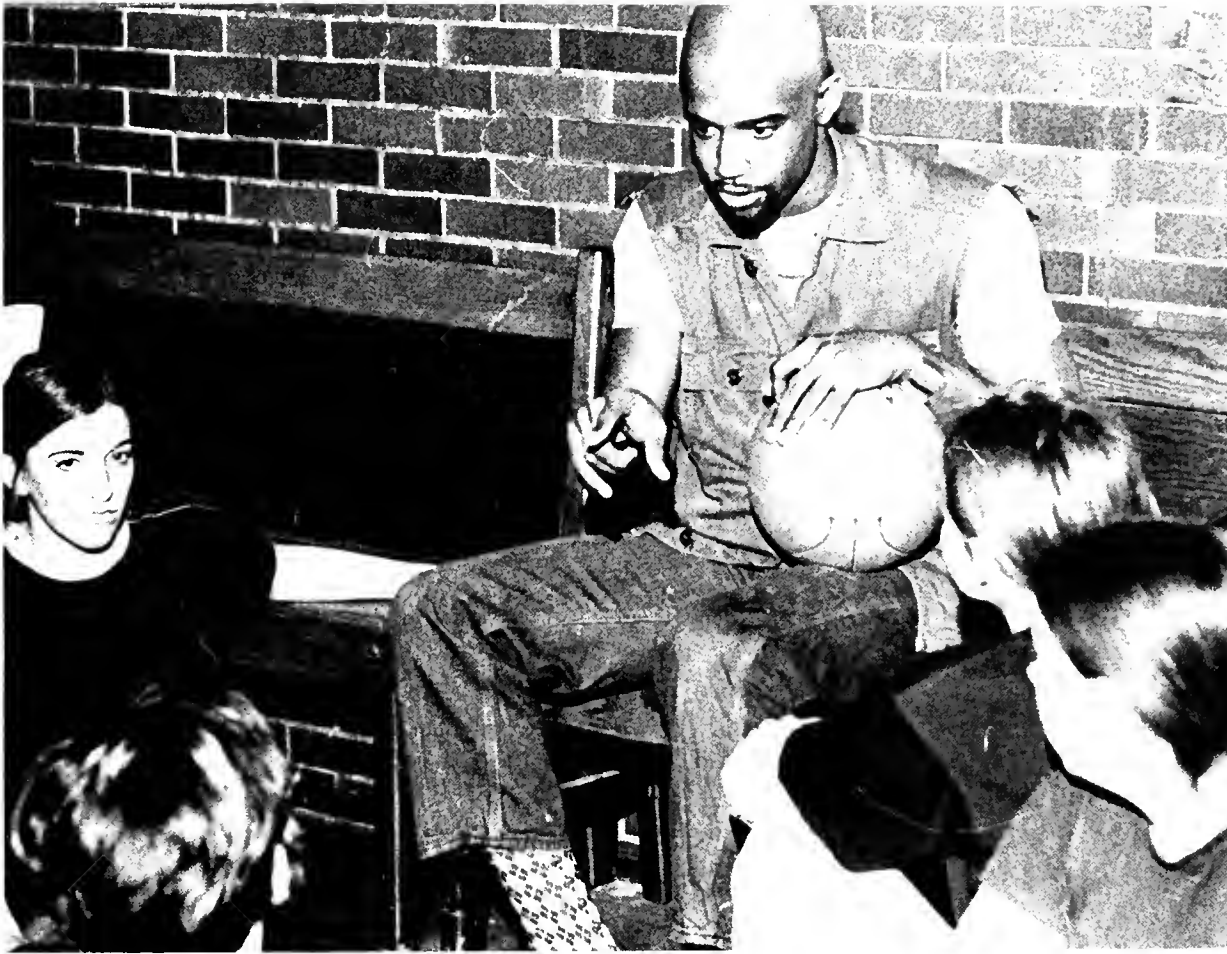


Above the blazing speed of Mick Ohman blurs the grandstands as he flies down the track. Mike Reilly (below) relaxes and takes a breather at the game's finish.



Bill Moeschler nears the tape as he wins his heat in the 100 yard dash. A lame sprinter (below) checks for blisters before the start of a relay.





Coach Joe Hodges instructs his girls on their game plan before the start of an intramural game.

Girls get into intramural act



During half-time the girls huddle in an attempt to regroup their forces and plan second-half strategy. Three feet-footed women cagers (right) race for the basket.



Intramural soccer gets under way



Players from both teams converge on the ball during a soccer match. All games were played at Kellom Field.



Sophomore Mike Hoody follows the action (above) as freshman Steve Newell boots the ball toward the goal (left).

1970-71 Basketball Results

CU	Opp
85 St. Thomas	64
98 Iowa	73
78 Idaho State	77
88 Montana State	67
86 North Carolina	106
81 St. Francis	67
89 Wis. St. (Oskosh)	67
73 San Diego	68
85 Jacksonville	94
80 Georgetown	79
76 Houston	83
95 Southern Methodist	97
86 Wisconsin (Milw.)	51
85 Portland	58
104 Miami (Fla.)	84
96 Seattle	97
90 Portland	55
69 Duquesne	72
90 Southern Illinois	73
91 Notre Dame	102
71 Providence	73
84 St. Bonaventure	104
61 La Salle	64
61 Marquette	66
97 Cleveland State	79

1969-70 Baseball Results

CU	Opp
3 Wichita State	0
5 Wichita State	4
10 Wichita State	8
8 Wichita State	3
13 Wisconsin State	6
7 Drake	4
11 Drake	0
10 Kearney State	2
11 Kearney State	1
4 Minnesota	13
0 Minnesota	13
4 Minnesota	7
0 Minnesota	5
5 Wayne State	0
10 Wayne State	9
3 U. of Neb. at Omaha	6
CU	Opp
5 U. of Neb. at Omaha	6
6 John F. Kennedy	3
4 John F. Kennedy	3
10 South Dakota	3
15 South Dakota	0
12 Oklahoma City	2
14 Oklahoma City	0
13 Oklahoma City	4
4 Neb. Wesleyan	3
6 Neb. Wesleyan	3
4 Denver	2
5 Denver	4
8 Drake	1
5 Drake	2
1 Air Force Academy	2
13 Air Force Academy	0

Sports records

Cross-Country Scores

Doane College Invitational	5th place
Wayne State Invitational	5th place
Dana College	24-31
Midland College	21-15
Kearney State	15-48
Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational	6th place
Wayne State	22-33





GREEKS



Theta Phi actives display last year's accomplishments in their chapter scrapbooks for interested rushees.

Bill Bailey's party ends sorority rush

More than a hundred women participated in fall rush to join one of the five social sororities on campus.

Run by the members of the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities, rush activities aimed at introducing sorority life to the rushees.

Two Sunday afternoons were reserved for the traditional ice water and formal teas, with each sorority given a room in the Brandeis Student Center.

The preference parties for each sorority were held off campus. Up to 50 rushees were allowed to attend each party.

For the second year an all-sorority acceptance party was held at Bill Bailey's in honor of the new pledges in sororities.



Charlene Schebler tries to attract the rushees to her corner of the room as Coleen Kelly looks on.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Mary Kay Lang pours glasses of punch for thirsty guests during her sorority's formal tea.



Theta Phi's tried something different this year. Mary Lou Pantano greets rushees with a Japanese flair.



Delta Zeta's Teresa McKeigan and Ann Evans entertain their guests in the Brandeis Student Center at their formal tea.

Kappa Beta Chi's win spirit awards

Together with Delta Upsilon fraternity, Kappa Beta Chi sorority sponsored a Casino Night for freshmen during Welcome Week.

They worked on KOIL's Haunted House for the second year with proceeds donated to ECHO, a society for the Enrichment of Crippled and Handicapped in Omaha and during the Christmas holidays they took these people shopping.

The sorority was recipient of two spirit awards during the year, one from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the SAE Relays, and another from the Homecoming Carnival judges for their jail booth.



You won what? Sharon Wadle cracks up over her companion's tale of his adventures around the gym at the carnival.



Pledge Marcia Duncan gives her cheer all she's got at the last game of the Bluejay basketball season.

(Bottom) Mary Ann Muhs, Roxanne Fox (corresponding secretary), Mary Moore, Marcia Duncan (vice president), Margie Cartella; (top) Chris Yirga, Mary Alice Miller (treasurer), Barb LaFever, Sue Fox (president), Moira Fitzpatrick.





(Bottom) Marian Appelgren (Panhellenic representative), Rosemary Lohr, (Rush vice president), Sharon Wadle, Paula Cooney, Sharon Smith (parliamentarian), Liz Hart, Mary Tapling; (middle) Susie Trombley (corresponding secretary), Kathy Hoarty, Cathy Kearney, Peggy Polus, Kiki Alioto (his-

torian), Judy Schweikart (president), Jane Connor (treasurer); (top) Pam Thomas (recording secretary), Roxie Jackowell, Maize Feilmeier, Sheila Tapscott, Diana Fox, Jeanne Peopl, Debbie Orr (Panhellenic representative), Brenda Hecht (pledge vice president).

Facing the problem of finding a job after graduation is common to all seniors. Liz Hart is one of them.



Arts sophomore Peggy Polus searches her memory for names of rushees at Kappa Beta Chi sorority's Ice Water Tea.



Greek Sing found Nancy Schiele illustrating the size of a Colt 45 Tall Boy to fellow campers.

DZ's capture first at Powder Puff

Teaming up with Theta Phi Alpha sorority, Delta Zeta sorority participated in the annual Powder Puff football game in the fall and won first place.

At the Homecoming Carnival the DZ's worked with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, running the pie throwing booth. They also arranged for a bus to transport some handicapped children to the carnival and several members entertained the children during the affair.

Four DZ's ran for Homecoming queen, with Connie Cavel winning first runner-up position.



Arts senior Sue Nellor, Homecoming Carnival chairman, was "jailed" for her efforts.



(Bottom) Corinne Quinn, Mary Lynn Edney, Sue Nellor (social chairman), Nancy Schiele (treasurer); (middle) Maureen Mire, Bernie Lankas (recording secretary), Connie Cavel (vice president); (top) Theresa Lohr (Panhel- lenic representative), Judy Kruntorad (corresponding secretary), Kathy Kovar, Linda Hermanek (president).

(Bottom) Pam Merwald, Anita Barrock, Kathy Cook (historian), Barb O'Don- nell; (middle) Judy Millar, Joan Parker, Linda Holthaus (guard), Sarita Troia; (top) Sue Kruse (pledge vice President), Lynn Matte, Carmie Tursi, Cathy Cavel.





The Reds huddle to form a secret strategy in the next play. Pat Sheily of the Blues is not so subtle. During the Phi Psi

Powder Puff game, Delta Zeta's teamed up with Theta Phi Alpha sorority against the Reds team.



(Bottom) Mary Jane Amdor, Sandy Goetzinger, Karen Kelly (pledge president), Mary Ellen O'Neill (pledge secretary), Janet Oliver, Jane O'Keefe; (middle) Liz Laughlin (pledge treasurer), Emily Cunningham, Maureen Kuffel, Sue Cremer,

Cindy Murphy, Teresa Albracht; (top) Katie Mellen, Dede Meyer, Debbie Matte (pledge vice president), Kathy Brannen, Carmen Alba, Janet Gilbert



ASA member wins Homecoming queen

Voted 'best front' in Phi Kappa Psi's Powder Puff football game, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority teamed up with Kappa Beta Chi against DZ's and Theta Phi's.

One of their main projects was compiling a recipe book with recipes from mothers, friends and relatives. They also worked with retarded children at a local school.

Marla Kauzlarich was named Miss Cutie at the Fall Frolics dance and Jane Harrigan reigned as queen of Homecoming Week.



(Bottom) Jean Neppl, Margie Kane, Colleen Cain, Ann Haller, Mary Trebon, Denny McCarthy (pledge secretary); (middle) Patricia Helgesen (pledge president), Michelle Circo, Joette Pelster (pledge treasurer), Rosemary Aller (pledge vice pres-

ident), Kathy Ketterer, Chris Garlington; (top) Marty Gearty, Jane McCormick, Joanne Manning, Ann Olson, Jan Pelletier, Carol Hilger.



The Alpha Sigma Alpha Ensemble show the energy they displayed to win the SAE (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) Relays.



(Bottom) Kathy McCandless, Mary Quinn, Jane Harrigan, Diane Shuput, Darley Markham; (middle) Marla Kauzlarich, Maureen Rice (vice president), Patsy Trondle, Pat Dyer, Mary Kay Lang (treasurer), Debbie Bogard (Panhellenic representative); (top) Kathy Tighe, Pat Shiely, Jane Schumacher, Mary Kay Ficene.

Arts senior Patty Maas demonstrates an exercise machine at the Homecoming Carnival jail.



(Bottom) Michelle Manatt, Judy Coughlon (corresponding secretary), Anne Morgan (chaplain), Debbie Beyer; (middle) Mary Pat Knowles (editor), Sue Pleiss, Jan Kompelien, Kathy Jones; (top) Patty Flanagan (president), Mary Kay DeBoer, Mary Bowman, Patty Maas (parliamentarian).

Theta Phi sorority hosts Male Relays

Sponsors of a Male Relay Day in September, Theta Phi Alpha invited all social fraternities to participate in a bubble gum blowing contest, a three-legged race and a wheelbarrow race.

During the Christmas season they sang Christmas Carols at the OEA Manor, the Omaha Educational Association's senior citizen home.

In October the sorority sponsored a Halloween party for girl scouts and in December, they were the slaves at the Homecoming Carnival.



Liz Stewart sits out the Theta Phi Male Relays.



Theta Phi Alpha had their Ice Water Tea with a Japanese flair. Roseanne Staroski greets the rushees.



(Bottom) Barbara Skudlsiek (pledge vice president), Mary Parr (pledge president), Ellen Ritzdorf, Patty Lynam (pledge treasurer), Marti Thomas; (top) Sharon Casterton, Nikki Nash, Geneiver Brown, Ann Fandel, Mary Jo Hill.



Mary Lawler, Ann Murphy and Nancy Pratschner await enslavement by some handsome young master.



(Bottom) Marci Searles, Coleen Kelly (extension chairman), Susie Walch, Charlene Schebler, Clare Dauner (corresponding secretary), Liz Stewart (Panhellenic representative), Sharon Ferry (assistant treasurer); (middle) Patty Boyd (vice president), Judy Kroll (recording secretary), Rae Anne Morin, Cheryl Davey (activities chairman), Darlene Petruconis (his-

torian), Patty Maun (president), Elaine Casterton (treasurer); (top) Nancy Pratschner, Ann Murphy (art chairman), Jan Brownrigg (assistant historian), Benita Sobczak, Roseanne Staroski (assistant Rush chairman), Eileen Schaefer, Lynn Kappenman.

Tri Sig's celebrate tenth anniversary

Beginning with Christmas, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority started having monthly parties for actives and pledges.

During Welcome Week they helped freshmen girls move in and after semester break, the sorority sent Welcome Back Packs to dorm students.

Celebrating their tenth anniversary the Tri Sigmas held their Founder's Day Dinner at the Hilton Hotel. In March, they held their annual fashion show for alumni.



Tri Sigma Panhellenic representative Joan Moore attempts a ring toss at the Carnival while Charlene Clift cheers her on.

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority serves a moveable feast at their formal tea.



(Bottom) Phyllis Weinroth (corresponding secretary), Sheila McQuillan, Charlene Clift (president), Joan Moore (Panhellenic representative), Margie Mitera; (top) Mary Pat Mehling, Marisue Hartung, Mary Hurtle, Glenda Gill, Denise Ross, Pamela Holt (field secretary), Kathleen Shea.



Tri Sigma's played the role of clowns at Homecoming activities.

Tri Sigma active Margie Mitera talks to rushees at the formal tea.





Alpha Kappa Psi member Bruce Crandelmire punts the football into the air in the football kick at Male Relays.



At the SAE Relays the rules committee reviews regulations to quell confusion.

Phi Psi's host Powder Puff game



President of the sophomore class and Delta Chi fraternity member Tim Sullivan lies on the ground from exhaustion during the Theta Phi Alpha Male Relays





A member of the Reds team intercepts a pass at the Powder Puff game while neighborhood children cheer her on to victory.

Alpha Sigma Alpha member Jane Harrigan of the Blues team calls on the Phi Psi referee to reconsider the last play.



Jane Schumacher of Alpha Sigma Alpha takes her turn at keeping the sidelines "warm" during the Powder Puff.



Alpha Kappa Psi rush chairman Tim Jennings and chaplain Bert Green head for the starting line in the three-legged race.

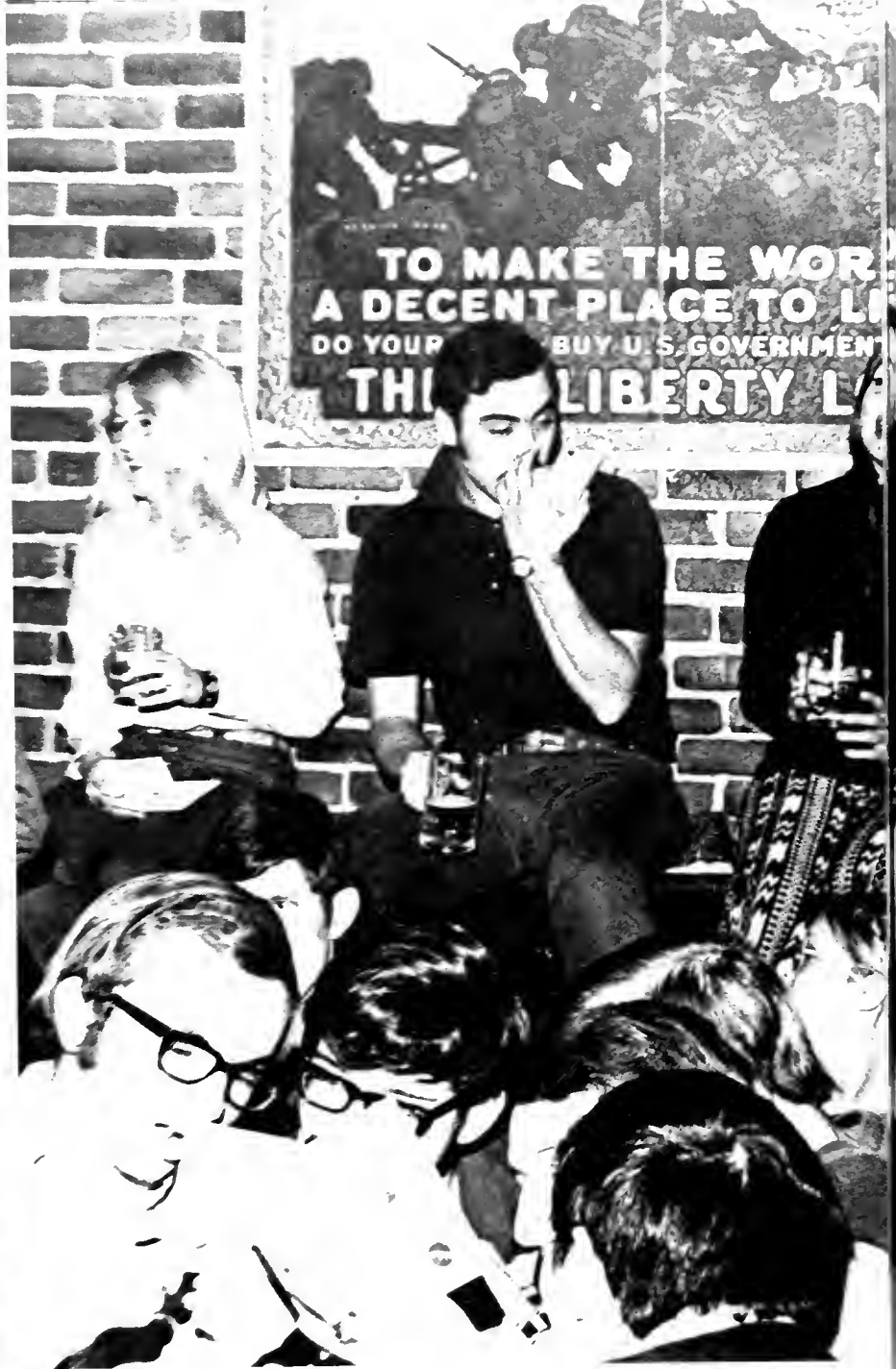
AK Psi's entertain V.P. at luncheon

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, continued to help any Upward Bound student that required help in school studies.

The fraternity held a luncheon for their national vice-president while he was in town for three days. Held at the Incline Restaurant, alumni members joined the party.

Social activities for the year included a champagne Christmas party, a Halloween costume party and the Phoenician Ball, their annual spring formal.

In December the fraternity raffled a \$75 'basket of cheer' at Nuncio's Bar and during homecoming week they sold blue C.U. hats to encourage team spirit.



(Bottom) John Wilson (national vice president), Mike Gerwe, Tom Shaughnessy; (top) Bill Bailey, Tim Jennings, Father Singer (faculty moderator).



Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity brothers line up along the wall at Bill Bailey's during Homecoming week festivities.



Bruce Crandelmire looks as though he has just caught heavy missile—but the object was just an egg.



(Bottom) John Morgan (president), Joe Grignoli, Phil Bazelides, Tom Shaughnessy (vice president); (middle) Dan Grabow, John Saniuk (secretary), Larry Welch, Steve Woolley; (top) Dan Quinn, Tim Jennings (Rush chairman, historian), Bruce Crandelmeier, Bert Green (Chaplain).



Ugly candidate Bruce Crandelmire floods his mouth with old sweet blindness at Fall Frolics.



Mary Bowman, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi.



*Somebody told me if I stood in the window
I would get a free pie, says Bill Quinlan.*



(Bottom) Terry Kocsis, Bob Spagnola, Gary Battles (president's messenger), Denny O'Malley (president), Jim Keister, Bill Quinlan; (middle) Thomas Pugliano (historian), Mike Reilly (corresponding secretary), Scott Anderson, Patrick Fahey (Lodge co-chairman), Michael Bauer; (top) Rick Goins, Joe Tofman, Chris Carlberg, Jim Gerner, Marty Halbur



Phi Psi's organize regional convention

Helping Chi Omega fraternity from UN-O, Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity ran the gambling tables at a casino night at the New Tower. Proceeds went to the Cystic Fibrosis foundation.

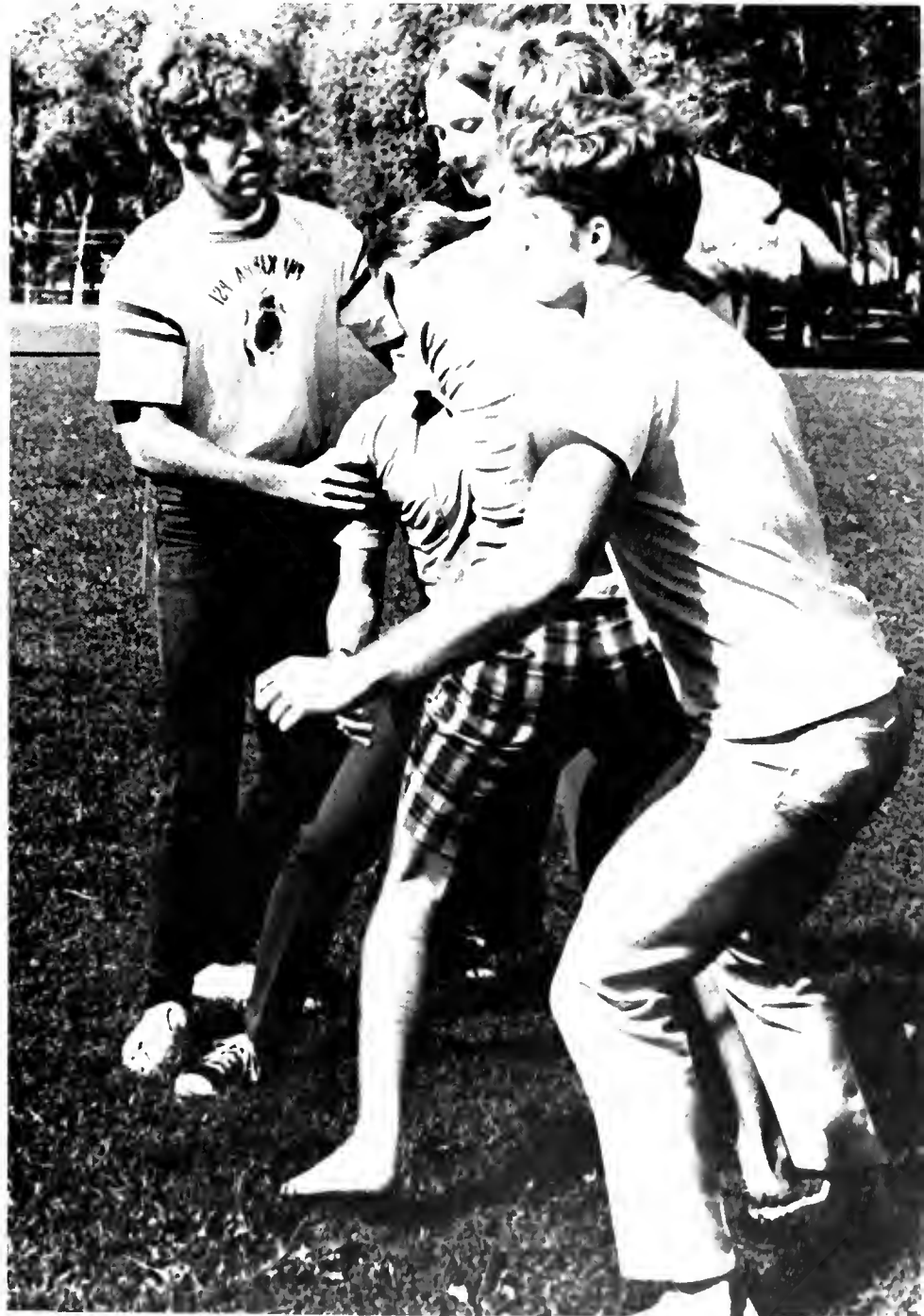
Phi Psi's hosted the Powder Puff football game and a tricycle race, called the Phi Psi 500, for the five social sororities.

Organized by Phil Pechman, they also played host to the regional convention of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity chapter.

The fraternity published the monthly Alumni Newsletter, held its formal Sweetheart Dinner in December and in the spring, their annual Founder's Day Banquet and a luau.

Phi Kappa Psi referee calls time so the Blues and the Reds can discuss their strategy and possible plays.

Positioning a Theta Phi sorority member in their arms, Phi Psi's prepare to enter the armchair carry race.



(Bottom) Jim Ortman, Philip Pechman, Phil Popelka, Greg Jahn, John McNeill (treasurer), John Edney (recording secretary); (middle) Mike Hodes (fraternity spirit), Greg Carew, Tim Lannon, Jim Snyder, Bill Wilson; (top) Larry Voitik, Brad Manatt (sargeant at arm, social chairman), Mike Gallagher, Pat Esch (lodge chairman), Tom Trebon, Tom Collins.



One coed admits, "You Delta Sigs sure know how to hurt a guy." Delta Sigs were keepers of the jail at the Carnival.



(Bottom) Stephen Robinson, James Kelly (president), Ron Prien, Michael Berke, Paul McCarten, Dan Semrad (treasurer); (middle) Tom Pflanz, Tim Ford (athletic chairman), Rich Rump, Peter McGourty, John Holdenried (secretary), Kevin Host (vice president of pledge education); (top) Greg Christian, Barry Beacom (social chairman), Bob McGowan, Jim Ely, Tom Kranda, Tom Nave (historian).



(Bottom) John Coats, Matt Markel, Gary Batenhorst, John Cimprl; (middle) Dan Kathol (vice president), Ronald Potthoff, Bill Cheese, Jim Lohr, Butch Vesely; (top) Randy Lukasiewicz, Jim Schmitt, Douglas Steffensmeier, Keith Lenhard.



Marsha Bohlken, Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Sig's tour Omaha businesses

Open only to those enrolled in Business, Delta Sigma Pi stressed the major interests of the members.

Participating in business projects both on and off campus, their agenda included tours of business and industrial establishments, as well as inviting guest speakers who were notably successful businessmen.

Chief social events included an annual Christmas party, a pre-Homecoming dance party, together with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Delta Sigma Rose Dance.

Jay fans came out in full force for the Marquette game. Delta Sigma Pi fraternity member Jim Fitch approves a play.





Dave Walleson, Rick Echternacht, Tim Gaule and Fr. McShane display miscellaneous memorabilia to an incipient rushee.

The rushees were also provided with pitchers of beer for tired smiles.

DU frat continues 'unpledge' program

Concentrating its pledge program on leadership and academics, Delta Upsilon fraternity continued its DU Unpledge Program for the second year, with physical and personal degradation deemphasized.

Together with Kappa Beta Chi sorority, the fraternity sponsored Casino, also for the second year. Held during Welcome Week, Delta Upsilon ran the gambling tables.

In the fall the fraternity sponsored a dance, raising \$100 for the support of the Draft Counseling Center, which was run by former Creighton student Bob Clements.





Pat Keenan, hand outstretched in greeting, welcomes rushees while eyes dart at nametags and memories run short.



Visor shading his eyes from the harsh lights of a darkened Casino, Larry Schroer deals the cards for another round.



(Bottom) Steven Archbold, Daniel Culkin, Larry Schroer, Phil Caniglia (recording secretary); (middle) Fr. James Datko, OMI, John Pester (president), Michael Ryan, Gary Beah; (top) Jim Wahl, Tom Rubinek.



(Bottom) Bernard McNary, Rich Echternacht, Tim Gaule, Larry Carlsson, Fr. Lawrence Flanagan; (middle) Vincent Loiacono DeBourcy; (top) Noor Din Sinult, Parul Carvey (vice-president), James Lanphier, Patrick McGowan, Joseph Casady.



SAE's line up to cheer on the sorority participants in the frog race at their annual SAE Relay Day.



Ann Nixa, SAE First Lady.



Roy Wise donates a pint of his blood to chalk up another vote for SAE Mr. Ugly candidate John Bres nahan.



Jim McGillan, president of SAE's, judges the football toss contest, again, at the SAE Relay Day.

SAE Bresnahan named Mr. Ugly

Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, John Bresnahan was awarded the Mr. Ugly title at the Fall Frolics dance in the fall. In conjunction with the dance, the SAE's held a Mr. Ugly Blood Party.

The fraternity also tutored at St. James Orphanage, sponsoring a Picnic Weekend for the children.

Other events included participation in a heart fund drive, the awarding of an SAE scholarship and their annual SAE Relays for all social sororities.



(Bottom) Thomas O'Brien, Kevin McGuire (chaplain), John Bresnahan, John Cunningham, Kevin Poole (corresponding secretary), Bob Engles; (middle) David Gill, Dudley McLinn, Thomas Rudersdorf, Tom Haller, Kevin Scott; (top) Terrence Hackett, Dennis Green, Rick Feltas, Stephen Coffey, Jim LaFata, Pete Ziegler.



(Bottom) Bill Farrell, Tim Perry (chaplain), Tom Lee, John Sheran (rush chairman), Mick Cruise; (middle) George Winn, O. Lou Romero, Dan Osborn, Roy Wise, Jim McGillan (president), Marty Manning; (top) Skip Verschoor, Mark Winninger, Hugh Hansen, Tom Nabity, Bill Kennedy (social chairman).

Delta Chi sponsors Drug Symposium

Some 250 students listened to drug facts from William Egan, M.D., assistant professor of psychiatry, Jack Davis, M.D., Omaha psychiatrist and Richard Shugrue, chairman of the political science department, at a Drug Symposium sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.

Shugrue thought legalizing marijuana would be a "hell of a lot more sensible than legalizing cigarettes." Dr. Egan differed in opinion, saying "you can't legalize sin" and felt marijuana would never become legalized.

Delta Chi also worked with children at the School of Potential; hosted the Delta Chi Regional Conference in March; and collected \$137 for the Nebraska Heart Association.



Mary Beth O'Meara, Delta Chi Darling.



John Alioto mops up after a bout with a dunking machine.



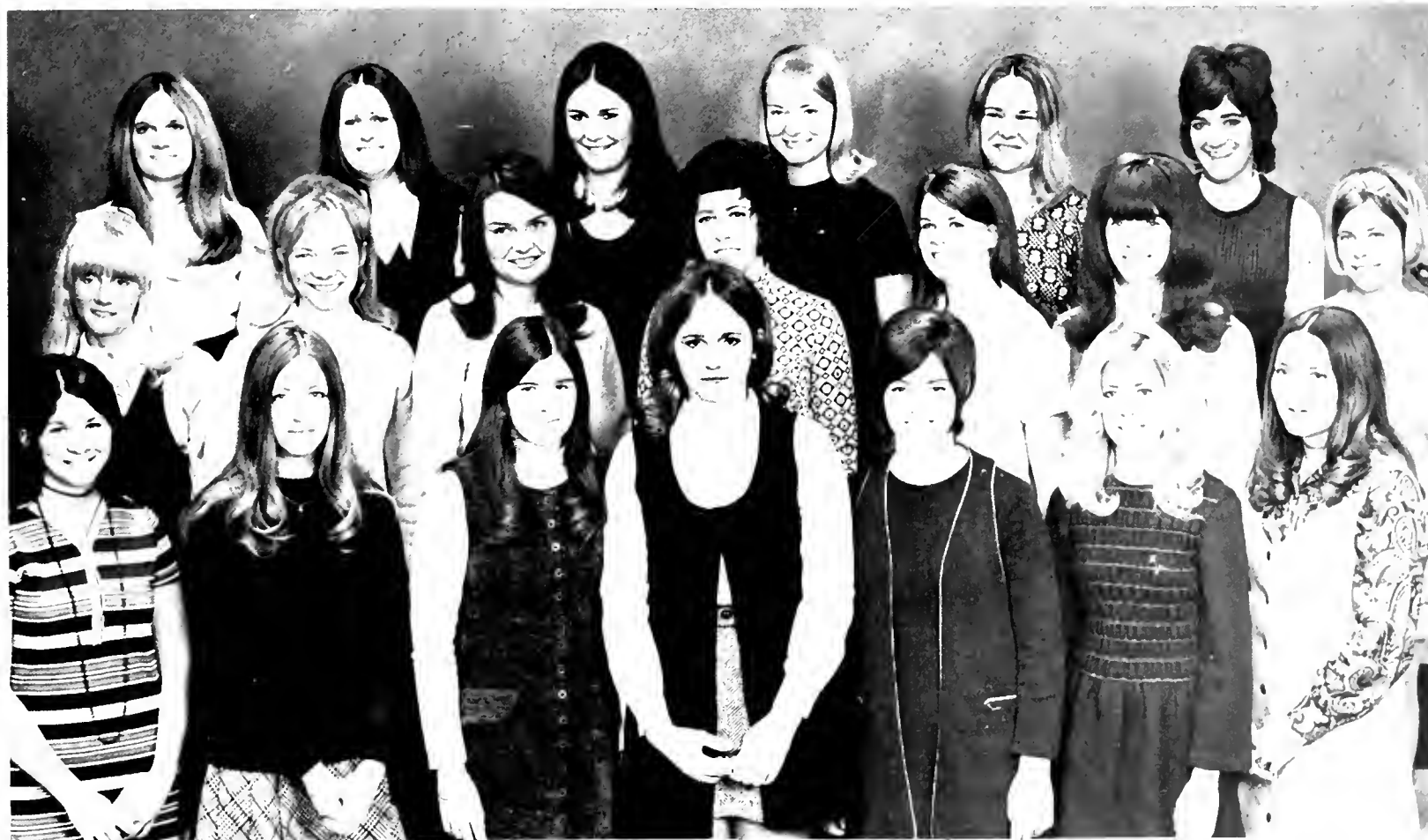
(Bottom) Joe Millard, Richard Hubbiell, James Kramper, Bob Spanheimer, Bob Zielinski, Tony Vacanti, (secretary); (middle) Paul Witt, Clayt Kennedy, Rick Giovale, Mike Montminy, Bob Fitzgerald, Jim Waldron; (top) Charles DoYLES, Rick Omaha (treasurer), Terry Rahn, George Anter, John Ensweiler, John Alioto (president).

(Bottom) John Sheehan, Tom Hogan, Harry Bloom, Tim Sullivan (vice-president), Rudy Kreutzjans, Patrick Kelsey, Dan Crouchley; (middle) Mike Schepers, Tom McDermott, Joe Banset, Dan Phelan, Michael Neise, Craig Riley, Mark McClain; (top) Timothy Burch, Paul Berley, Rick Sandberg, Denny Walsh, Tom McGuire, Joel Janousek.





Delta Chi's demonstrate their moves: Bill Naughton with Connie Johnson (above) and Rich Hubbell with Candy Drener.



Chi Delphia. (bottom) Patty Boyd (president), Maureen Shanahan, Therese O'Leary, Ann Olson, Nan Kersenbrock, Rae Morin, Mary Beth O'Meara (secretary-treasurer); (middle) Darlene Petruconis, Cheryl Davey, Sue Pleiss, Mary Balur,

Liz Stewart, Molly Murphy, Nancy Pratschner (vice-president); (top) Polly Burke, Terry Schwinn, Barb Shern, Diana Fox, Ann Robb, Carrie Smith.



Nancy Pratchner inspects with awe the bottle of Cold Duck issued under the proud gaze of Paul Witt.

Girl of Year named at Panhel dance

Arts junior Elizabeth Stewart was named Panhellenic Girl of the Year at the annual Panhellenic dinner-dance held at the Fontenelle Hotel in February.

Also cited for outstanding achievement was Arts senior Phyllis Weinroth, senior with the highest QPA and Delta Zeta, sorority with the highest QPA.

Approximately 125 couples attended the affair which featured music by the Hands of Time.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Joan Moore whispers sweet whatever into her escort's ear at the risk of wilting her corsage.





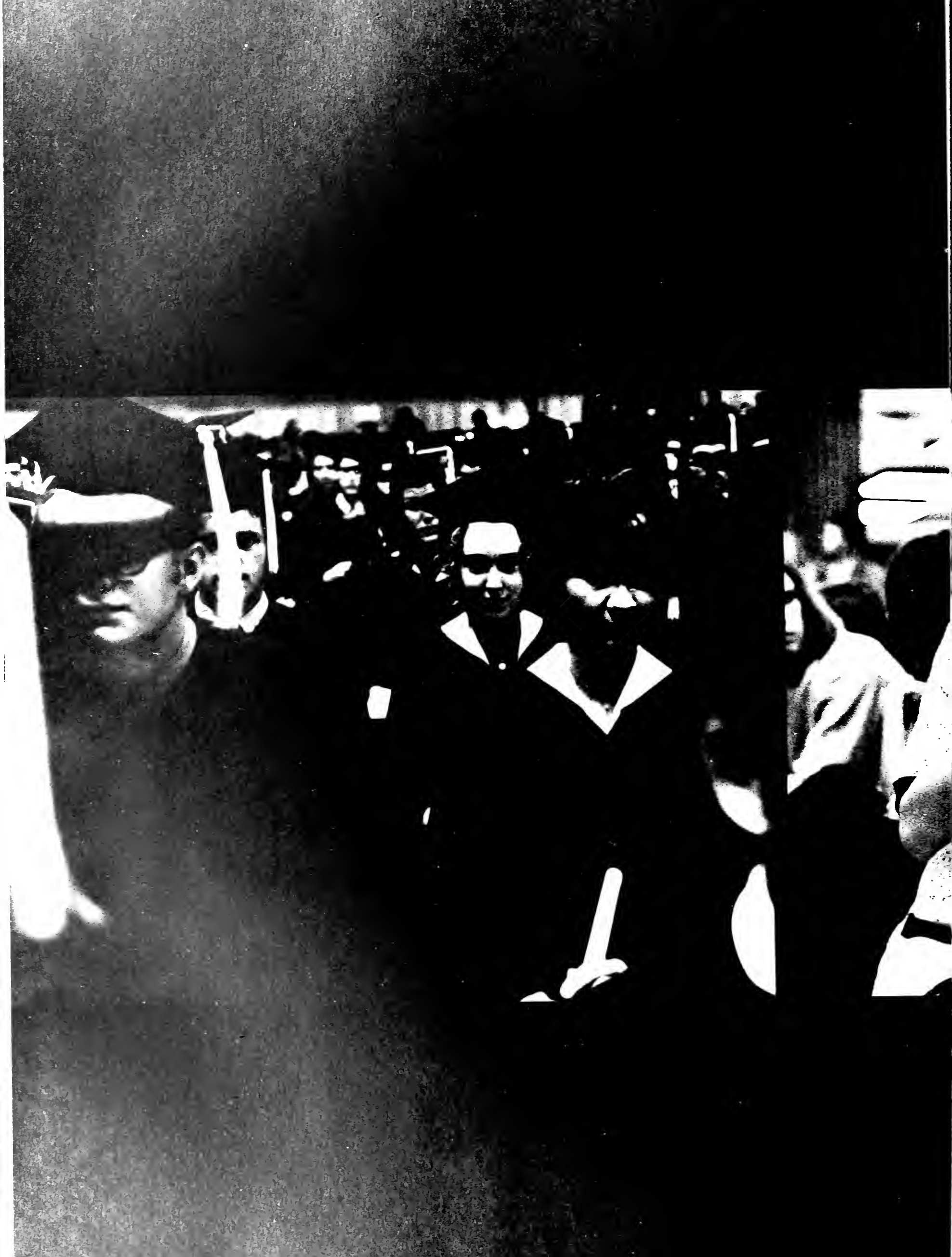
Looking fondly at the remains of a very sore foot, Nancy Lawler bleakly anticipates resuming the dance.

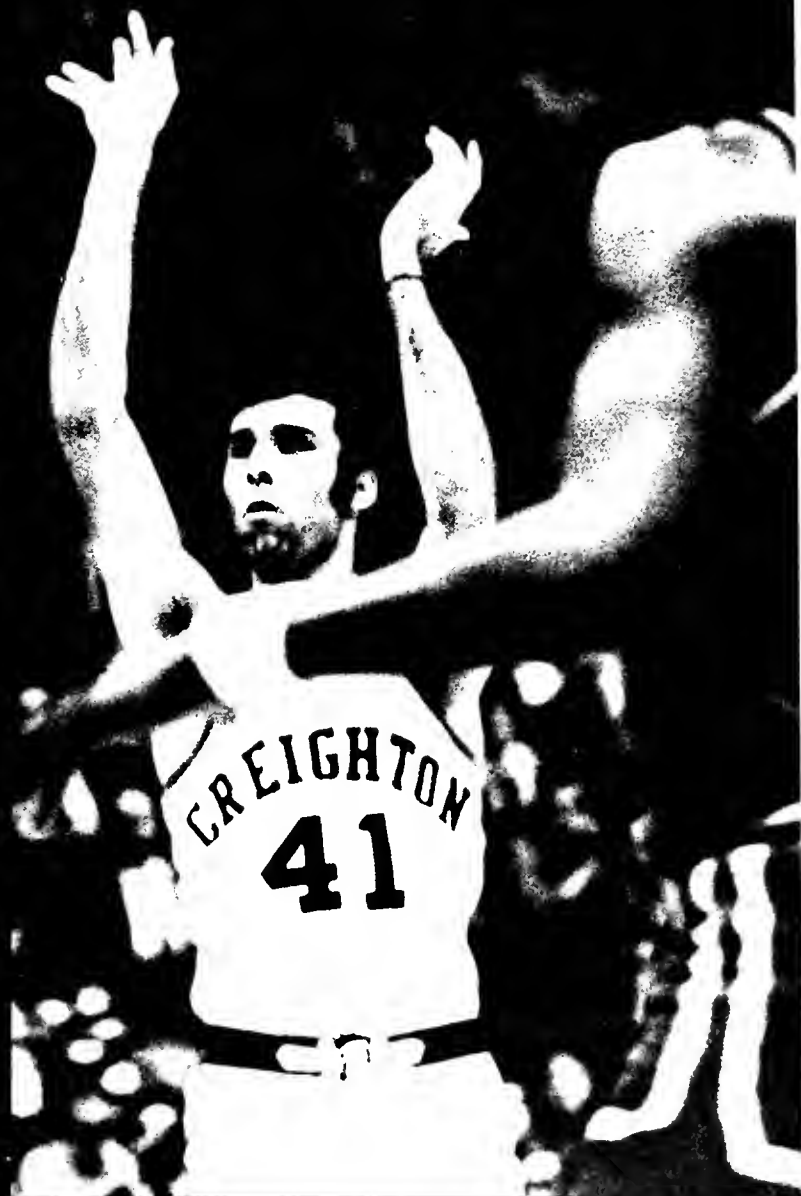


Delta Zeta Diane Hanus enjoys the atmosphere of dinner conversations and a full stomach over dessert.



Kappa Chi's president Branda Hecht begins the after-dinner awards presentation calmly. Tom Schwab is a bit ambivalent.





Graduation 1971
What now?

CU grads chided by Dr. Hubenka

There is no denying that today's graduates, the so-called 'now generation', have caused quite a stir in the world. I sometimes wonder what the six o'clock news would be without you.

Dr. Lloyd Hubenka
Chairman, Department of English

Creighton's mid-year graduates received an unexpected and awakening commencement address on January 24 when Dr. Lloyd Hubenka, chairman of the Department of English, told them of their generation's "slim chances" of solving today's social problems.

Hubenka told the graduates that "you brand the older generation as materialistic, insensitive to social problems and needs, unwilling, or worse, unable to redress grievances and correct imbalances, and totally without the bowels of compassion."

"Each generation has a rendezvous with destiny," Hubenka claimed, "and each generation is called upon to play a different role."

Hubenka said that he felt the "older generation" met the call of destiny putting faith in achievement, success, status and rational competence.

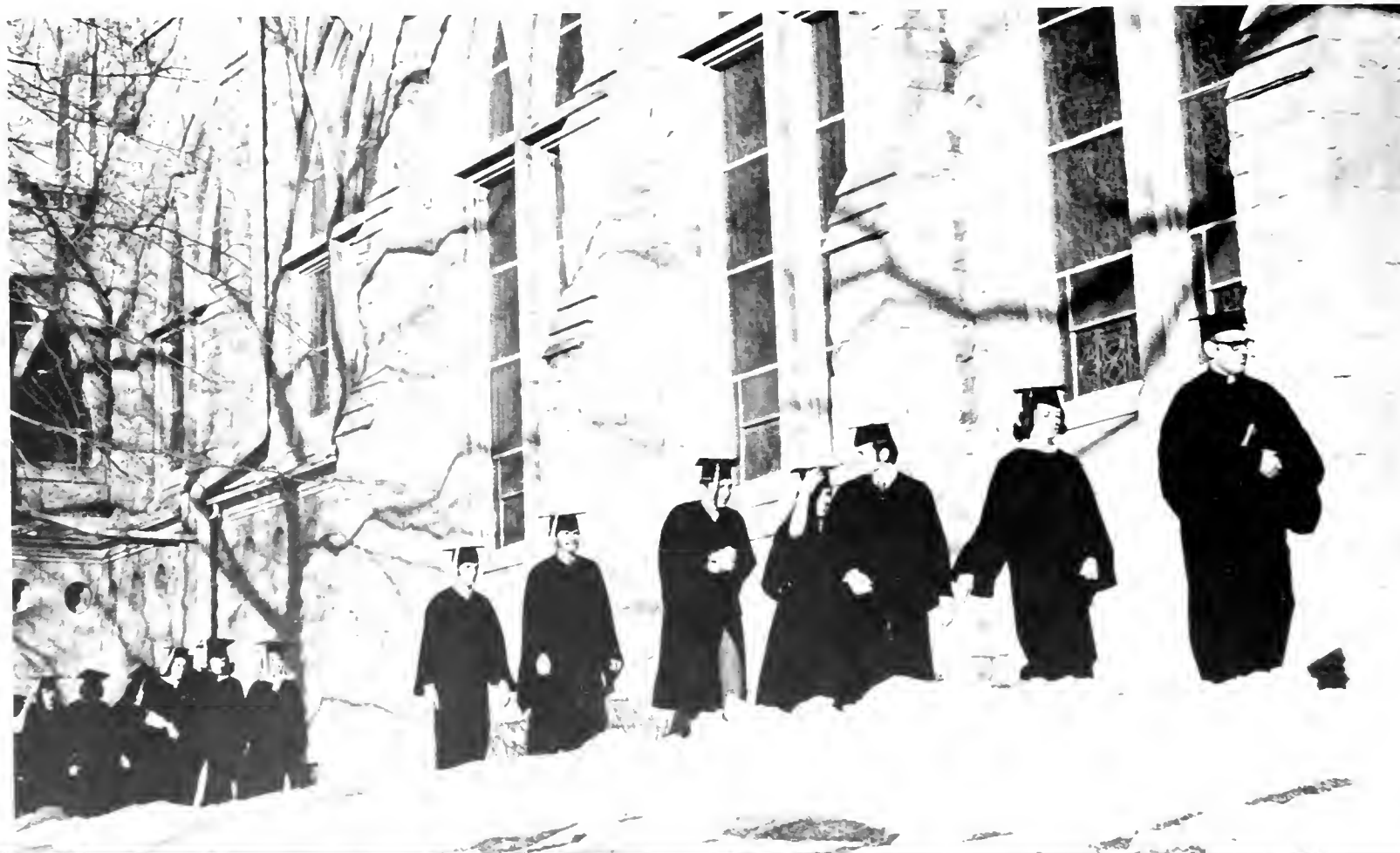
Hubenka said the challenge to the "younger" generation lies in philosophical questions on meaning and value. However, he said the now generation's chances for finding solutions are slim for two reasons—the younger generation does not know how to work and has not mastered the art of rational inquiry.

Instead, Hubenka said that the younger generation gets carried away by emotions. He maintained "this rampart emotionalism" can "destroy but not rebuild" American society.

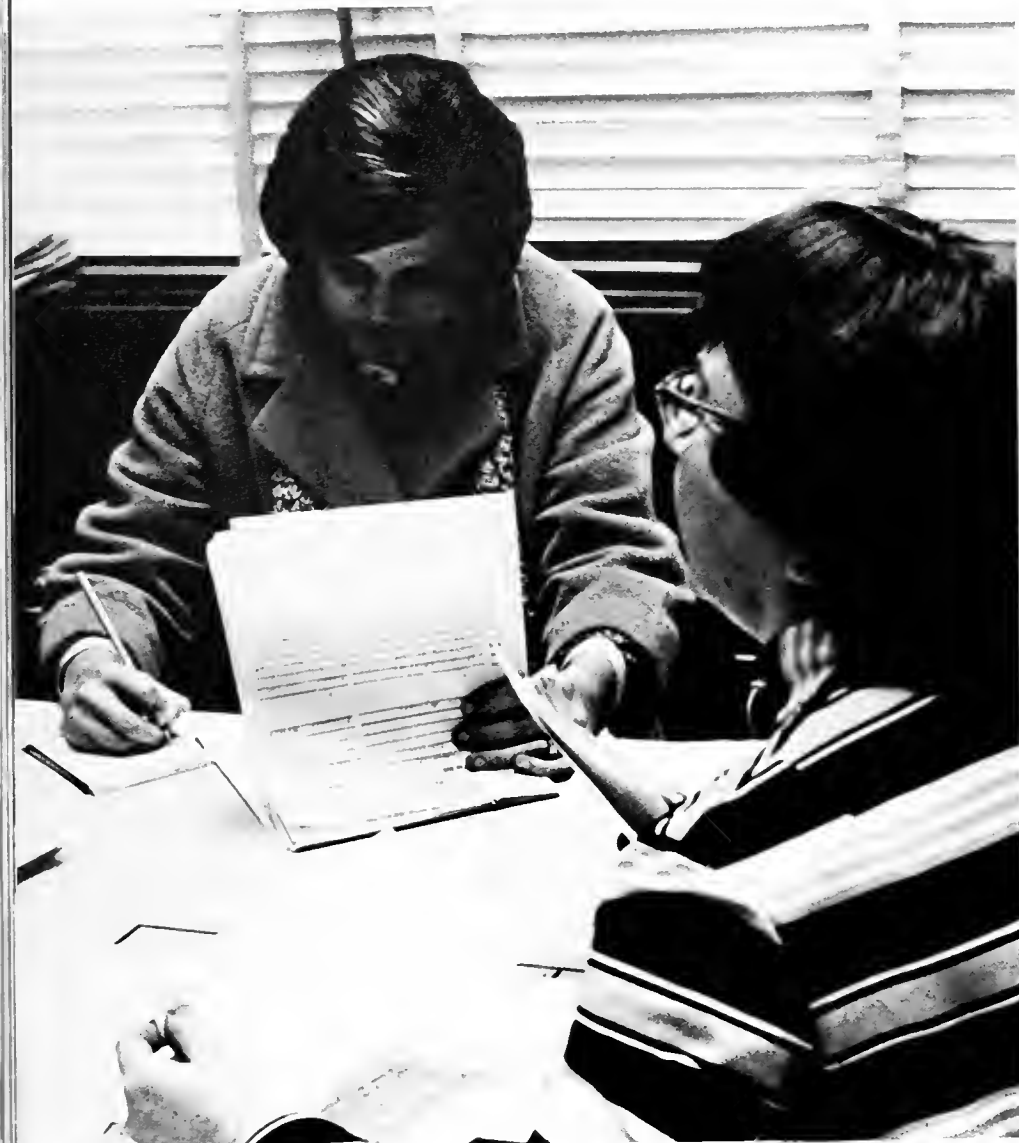
Hubenka closed warning both "younger" and "older" generations to abandon their radical and reactionary ways that the "search for wisdom might be continued."



Creighton's mid-year graduates carried away diplomas, praise and a rap on the knuckles from Dr. Lloyd Hubenka.







Mrs. Kenney, secretary of the Placement Office, sees to it that all job seekers fill out application forms correctly.



Senior Joe Millard discusses possible job interviews with the new Assistant Director of Placement Jerry Adamek.

Job opportunities drop 30 per cent

Many seniors sought refuge at the Placement Office. Greg Christian thumbs through magazines.





Robert Hanson shouts assertively from the set of "Tartuffe," perhaps because his finger appears to be lodged in the door.



Most of the interviewers are pleased with the type of student that Creighton puts out . . . I can get a firm's commitment to come to Creighton, but the student must do the rest...If a company accepts you, the person you project, they'll usually accept anything else you do.

Leo Pieper
Director of Student Placement



Patty Einhaus focuses on number 25. It would seem that she has more than a passing interest in the game.

Mellie Bader has found the only solution to senior seminar boredom



Ponderous spectator Kitty LaPierre keeps her eyes fixed on the steady beat of the running track stars.

John Alioto
A.B., Sociology
Thomas Aller
A.B., Political Science
Elaine Alt
B.S., Radiologic Technology
George Anter
B.S., Biology



Marian Appelgren
B.S., Elementary Education
William Bailey
A.B., Psychology
Anita Barrock
B.S., Speech Therapy
Joe Bataillon
A.B., Philosophy



Catherine Ann Bausch
B.S., Speech
Roger Beaton
A.B., Psychology
A. Peter Beck
A.B., English
Debby Benz
B.S.N., Nursing





Richard Berlin
B.S., Mathematics
Jan Bickler
A.B., Journalism
Jesus Bilbao
B.S., Physics
Bonita Bird
A.B., Sociology

Joyce Blair
B.S.N., Nursing
Harry Bloom
A.B., Journalism
Mary Beth Boesen
A.B., English
Mary Boscardin
A.B., History

Michael Boyd
A.B., Political Science
John Bradt
A.B., English
Brian Brady
A.B., Philosophy
Katie Brady
A.B., German

Seniors search their own minds . . .



Steve Brady
A.B., History
Tom Brannen
A.B., History
Valori Brannen
A.B., Elementary Education
Monica Bedar
A.B., Art

Charles Breeling
B.S., Chemistry
Dennis Bresnahan
B.S., Psychology
John Bresnahan
B.S., Biology
Patrick Brock
A.B., History

Barry Brown
B.S., X-ray Technology
Robert Brown
B.S., Biology
Warren Brown
A.B., Economics
Nancy Bruggek
B.S., Biology

arts seniors

Wayne Buckmiller
A.B., English
Mary Burke
B.S., Elementary Education
M. Gregory Burrows
B.S., Mathematics
Clare Buscher
A.B., English



Barbara Busker
B.S.N., Nursing
Stephanie Cain
B.S., Speech Therapy
Mike Caruso
A.B., History
Judy Cerny
A.B., Sociology



Anne Clark
A.B., Sociology
Lorraine Clark
A.B., Sociology
Mary Ann Clark
A.B., English
Charlene Clift
A.B., English



And the minds of others . . .

David Cloyd
B.S., Physics
Robert Coat
B.S., Mathematics
Kathleen Coffey
B.S.N., Nursing
Stephen Coffey
A.B., English



Dan Collins
A.B., Political Science
Candy Comine
B.S., Speech Pathology
Laura Conlan
B.S.N., Nursing
Kathleen Cook
A.B., Political Science



John Cotton
A.B., English
Tim Cuddigan
A.B., History
Mary Cullan
A.B., English
JoAnn Curran
A.B., Sociology



arts seniors



Barbara Dagle
B.S.M.T., Medical Technology
Tony Dalton
B.S., Biology
Cheryl Davey
A.B., Sociology
Evetta Davis
B.S., Biology

Susan DenHartog
A.B., Psychology
Michael Diamond
A.B., Psychology
Harry DiLise
A.B., Sociology
Mary Dolphens
B.S., Elementary Education

Charles Domke
B.S., Biology
Francis Donner
A.B., History
Susan Doster
B.S.N., Nursing
Richard Duplessie
A.B., Political Science

Five cups of beer, four students and plenty of noise—the Student Board of Governor's free Pre-Convocation Beer Bash

attracted the over 20 set, including Arts seniors Mike Hogan, Mary Alice Williams and Bob Sprott, and junior Sam McHenry.



Seeking out ideas . . .



Apparently ready to take on anyone, Kathy Cook throws herself into her character for the senior skit.

Jan Echternacht
A.B., Journalism
James Edney
B.S., Biology



Sheila Egan
B.S., Mathematics
Mary Egenberger
A.B., English



Mary Kay Eggers
B.S., Secondary Education
Ron Eggers
A.B., Philosophy



James Egr
A.B., History
Patricia Einhaus
B.S., Elementary Education



William Ellis
A.B., Journalism
John Ensweiler
A.B., Journalism, English



Bruce Esser
B.S., Physics
Sydney Evans
A.B., Economics





Leaving her beer to ferment for a moment, Barb Frock strikes up a conversation above the din of ragtime music and raucus student singing at Bill Bailey's.



C. Craig Fielding
A.B., History
Elaine Finn
A.B., French
Joan Fisher
B.S.N., Nursing
Dennis Fitzpatrick
A.B., History

Frances Flanagan
A.B., French
Patricia Flores
A.B., English
William Frenzer
A.B., Journalism
Barbara Frock
B.S., Mathematics

Richard Galena
A.B., History, Political Science
Elizabeth George
B.S., Speech Pathology
Louis Gerken
B.S., Biology
Richard Giovale
B.S., Biology

arts seniors

Charles Pat Gitzen, O.M.I.
A.B., Philosophy
Charles Gleason
A.B., Russian History
Kathleen Kaiser Glode
B.S., Mathematics
Juan Gloria, O.M.I.
A.B., Philosophy, Spanish



Morris Gondreau, O.M.I.
A.B., Psychology
Dennis Green
B.S., Biology
Joan Green
B.S.M.T., Medical Technology
John Green
A.B., History



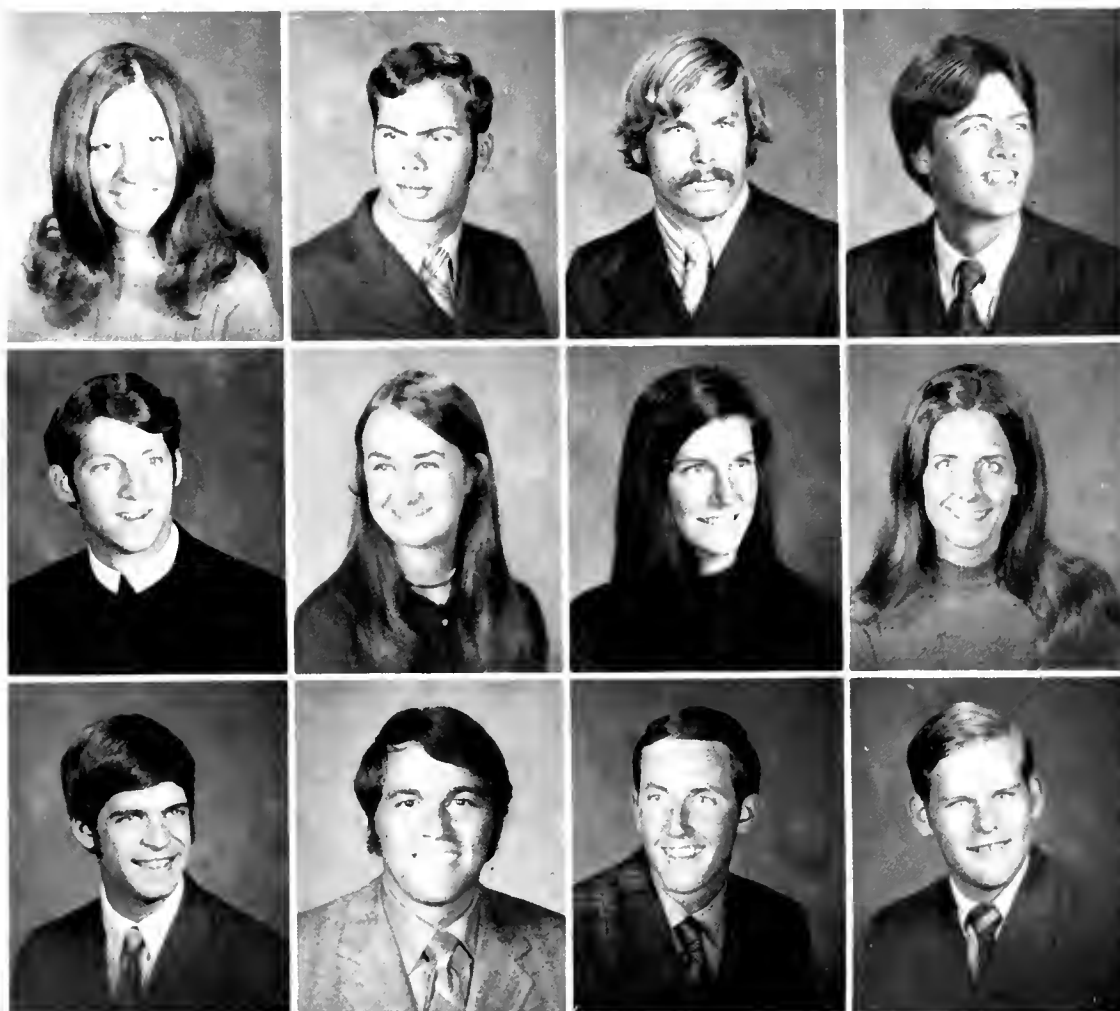
Beverly Grenier
A.B., English
Robert Guild
A.B., History
Jane Hackfort
B.S.N., Nursing
Bernadette Hahn
A.B., History



Charles Rucker, seniors Bill Kyles and Jim Vandewalle, and Tony Cooper surround Chicago policeman Renault Robinson

after Robinson's talk on police reform problems. Robinson is the president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League.





Gilda Hall
B.S., Elementary Education
Joseph Hall
A.B., Sociology
Willis Hamilton
A.B., Economics
Jon Hansell
A.B., Journalism

Robert Hansen
A.B., English
Mary Jene Harden
A.B., Journalism
Jane Harrigan
B.S., Special Education
Elizabeth Hart
A.B., Art

Jan Heese
B.S., Biology
John Heitz
B.S., Secondary Education
William Helget
A.B., Economics
John Henggeler
A.B., English

And probing authority.



Joan Hengen
B.S., Mathematics
Dennis Henkenius
A.B., History, Physical Education
James Herbert
A.B., Sociology
Linda Hermanek
B.S., Elementary Education

Marica Hermann
B.S., Elementary Education
James Hessling, O.M.I.
A.B., Philosophy
Sharon Higgins
B.S., Biology
Karen Hockins
B.S., Elementary Education

Michael Hogan
A.B., History
James Holt
B.S., Biology
Mary Hones
B.S., Speech Pathology
Susan Horan
B.S., Elementary Education

arts seniors

William Horst
A.B., Psychology
Merry Kaye Hotovy
B.S.M.T., Medical Technology
William Hotz
A.B., English
Margaret Howse
A.B., Psychology



M. Susan Huffman
B.S.N., Nursing
Daniel Humenick
A.B., Political Science
Charles Ickowicz
B.S., Chemistry
LeAnne Iwan
A.B., Journalism



Gregory Jahn
A.B., Philosophy
David Jarrin
B.S., Biology
Larry Johnson
A.B., Sociology
Barbara Jones
A.B., Sociology



Involvement means contributing talent . . .

Linda Kaehny
A.B., Sociology
Anne Kaminski
A.B., Political Science
Marcia Kane
B.S., Biology
Leah Karpman
A.B., English



Barbara Kay
B.S., Elementary Education
Jean Kayser
A.B., French
Mary Kelly
B.S., Elementary Education
Clayton Kennedy
A.B., Sociology



Patrick Kennison
A.B., History
Rosemary Kiefer
B.S., Elementary Education
Alden Kielhorn
B.S., Biology
Christine Killough
A.B., Journalism





Jim Kroman, the pious and hypocritical Tartuffe, plays the innocent role after Steve Regan, as Orgon, hides under the

table and catches him with his wife in Moliere's seventeenth century French classic "Tartuffe."



Dennis King
B.S., Radiologic Technology
Susan Kirchmeier
B.S., Biology
Linda Kleinart
B.S.M.T., Medical Technology
James Korth
B.S., Mathematics



Edward Kramper
B.S., Biology
James Kramper
A.B., History
Janet Krampff
A.B., Political Science
James Kroman
A.B., Speech, Drama



Judith Krontorad
B.S., Mathematics
Susan Kruse
B.S., Speech Therapy
Linda Kukral
B.S., Speech Pathology & Audiology
William Kyles
A.B., Psychology

arts seniors

Mary Kay Lang
B.S., Elementary Education
Bernadette Lankas
B.S.N., Nursing
Katherine LaPierre
B.S.N., Nursing
Adrienne Lauby
A.B., English, Education



Marilyn Lawson
B.S., Physics
Stephen Lee
B.S., Chemistry
Steven Lee
A.B., English
Thomas Lee
B.S., Biology



Marcia Kay Leise
B.S.M.T., Medical Technology
Laura Lenertz
B.S.N., Nursing
George Liebenritt
B.S., Mathematics
Theresa Lohr
B.S., Elementary Education



"It doesn't need a name," Steve Walsh, dressed for the occasion, tells newsmen at the unveiling of his huge steel-slab

sculpture- the only student art on display on campus. Walsh is a senior in the School of Fine Arts.



Being creative, giving service . . .



Mick Kasher, Joe Warin and Mike McDermott check registration forms.



Margaret Long
B.S.N., Nursing
Kathleen Lower
B.S., Speech Pathology
Susan Lynch
A.B., Psychology
Patricia Maas
B.S., Elementary Education

Mary Maddox
A.B., French
Thomas Mailander
A.B., English
Anne Malone
B.S.N., Nursing
Paul Malone
A.B., Economics

William Manning, O.M.I.
A.B., Sociology
Michael Manno
A.B., Journalism
William Markham, Jr.
A.B., Journalism
Maureen Markuson
B.S.N., Nursing

arts seniors

Mary Marley
B.S., Mathematics
Martin Marsell
A.B., Political Science
Kenneth Martin
A.B., Spanish
Rita Martinec
B.S.M.T., Medical Technology



Diane Masterson
A.B., English
Patricia Maun
A.B., Psychology
Anne Maynard
B.S.N., Nursing
James Maynes
B.S., Biology



Steve McCann
B.S., Biology
Molly McCarthy
A.B., Sociology
Mary McConville
A.B., Journalism
James McCormick
A.B., Political Science



Finding an outlet in school spirit . . .

Patricia McCoy
A.B., English
Michael McDermott
A.B., Philosophy & B.S., Biology
Margaret McGreevy
B.S., Elementary Education
Michael McGuire
B.S., Chemistry



Joanna McGuirk
A.B., Sociology
Donald McMahon, O.M.I.
A.B., Philosophy
Jon McMahon, O.M.I.
A.B., Psychology
Patricia McNamara
B.S., Elementary Education



Adam Medrano, O.M.I.
A.B., Journalism
Kenneth Megel
A.B., Economics
Marshall Merritt
B.S.N., Nursing
Jean Mertz
A.B., English





Spoofing the Farkle family of "Laugh In," Bill Frenzer reads instructions to Billie Bluejay on how to beat Iowa's team, as

family members gather in anticipation. The senior skit was presented as part of the homecoming week's activities.



Ellen Merwald
A.B., English
Judy Meyer
B.S., Elementary Education
Marlane Meyer
A.B., Political Science
Mary Lou Meyer
A.B., Journalism

Gary Michels
B.S., Chemistry
Becky Miller
B.S.N., Nursing
Fletcher Miller
B.S., Chemistry
Margaret Misany
A.B., Sociology

Carol Misner
A.B., English
David Mlnarik
B.S., Biology
Kevin Moran
A.B., English
Ruth Moran
B.S., Biology

arts seniors

Judy Mornin
A.B., English
Thomas Morris
B.S., Biology
Carol Murray
B.S.N., Nursing
Jeanne Nassif
A.B., English



Susan Nellor
A.B., French
Mary Neppi
B.S.N., Nursing
Therese Nesbit
A.B., English
E. Anne Nixa
B.S.N., Nursing



Richard Nogowski
B.S., Biology
Kenneth Norman
A.B., Political Science
Randal Nuebel
A.B., Political Science
Kathy Oberg
A.B., Speech



Upon command, ROTC cadets Cloyd and Tayler salute the brigade commander during military formation and review as

part of "Parents Weekend" ceremonies. Eleven students were honored for outstanding support and marksmanship.





Kathy Oliverius
B.S., Speech Therapy
Margaret Olsen
B.S., Elementary Education
Michael O'Malley
A.B., Sociology, Political Science
Anne Ondracek
B.S., Mathematics

Jodi O'Neill
B.S., Education
Susan O'Neill
B.S., Speech Therapy
James Ortman
A.B., English
Terrance Padden
B.S.N., Nursing

Marilou Pantano
B.S., Elementary Education
Cathleen Parker
A.B., Sociology
Gil Passarella
A.B., Physical Education
S. James Patterson
A.B., History

And pursuing peace through strength.



Philip Pechman
A.B., Political Science
Joanne Pellicane
B.S., Chemistry
Deborah Perry
A.B., Psychology
Richard Peters
B.S., Chemistry

James Petkus
B.S.N., Nursing
Darlene Petruconis
A.B., Psychology
Thomas Pirotte
B.S., Chemistry
Jeanne Poepl
A.B., English

James Powers
A.B., Sociology
Maureen Powloski
B.S.N., Nursing
Patricia Prest
A.B., Journalism
Thomas Pugliano
A.B., Political Science

arts seniors

Mary Quinn
A.B., English
John Quinlan
A.B., Journalism
Mary Reelfs
B.S.N., Nursing
Stephen Regan
A.B., Journalism



Mary Renner
A.B., Economics
Michael Reynolds
A.B., Economics
Maureen Rice
B.S., Elementary Education
James Risko
A.B., Political Science



Joseph Robba
A.B., Psychology
Stephen Roettele
A.B., Psychology
Inga Ronke
A.B., History
Janice Rupiper
A.B., Sociology



Unity emerges from group action . . .

Mary Russell
B.S.N., Nursing
Patrick Ryan
A.B., English
Rita Ryan
Classical A.B., Latin
Pamela Sanders
B.S., Biology & A.B., History



Susan Sanders
B.S., Speech Therapy
Eileen Schaefer
B.S., Mathematics
Mary Anne Schafer
B.S.N., Nursing
Martha Schauf
B.S.N., Nursing



Emily Scherr
A.B., French
Richard Schicker
A.B., English
Kenneth Schlueter
A.B., Journalism
Susan Schneller
A.B., English





Gerald Schreurs
B.S., Chemistry
Terry Schroeder
B.S., Mathematics
Irene Schrunk
B.S.N., Nursing
Madeleine Schuett
B.S., X-ray Technology



Judith Schweikart
A.B., History
Patricia Silkey
A.B., Psychology
Donald Sixta
A.B., Economics
Linda Shrader
B.S.N., Nursing



With a showman's flourish, John Alioto introduces folk singing acts at the homecoming show.



Barbara Skrable
A.B., Psychology
Joan Smith
B.S.N., Nursing



Lorrain Smith
A.B., History
Carl Sodoro
A.B., Sociology



Robert Spagnola
A.B., English
Robert Spanheimer
B.S., Mathematics
Jean Stackhouse
B.S., Elementary Education
Duane Staiert
A.B., Psychology



Roseanne Staroski
B.S.N., Nursing
David Steinkraus
A.B., History
Donald Studnicka
A.B., English
Julia Sullivan
A.B., Journalism

arts seniors

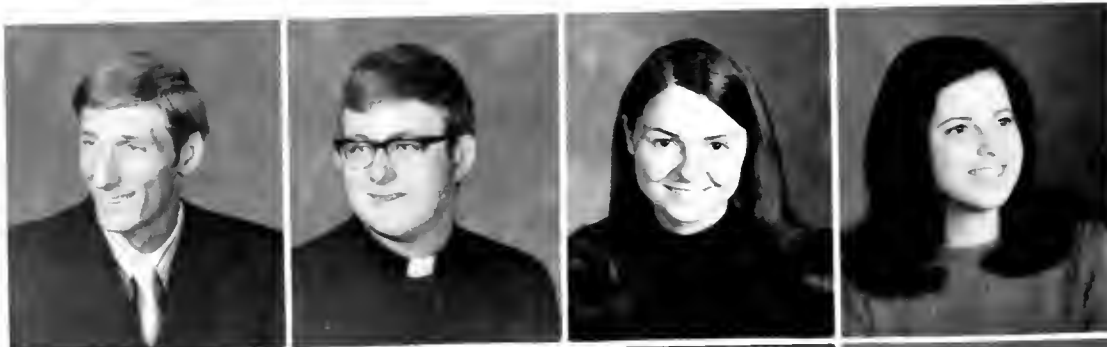


Arts senior Debbie Bogard contemplates the coming events of the day.

Michael Sullivan
A.B., History
David Temin
A.B., Psychology
Ed Tenny
Classical A.B., Latin
Susan Thoren
B.S.N., Nursing



Danny Thornton
A.B., Physical Education
Robert Tillman
A.B., Philosophy
Mary Ann Tinley
B.S., Mathematics & A.B., Economics
Sarita Troia
B.S., Elementary Education



Tanis Tucker
A.B., Sociology
John Tornow
B.S., Chemistry
Susan Trombley
B.S.M.T., Medical Technology
Patricia Trondle
A.B., Political Science



Margaret VanAckeren
B.S., Elementary Education
Carol Vollmer
B.S.N., Nursing
Richard Vrba
B.S., Mathematics
Mary Katherine Walsh
A.B., English, Drama





Michael Wang
A.B., Sociology
Ruth Wear
A.B., English
Catherine Weiler
B.S.N., Nursing
Marc Weinpel
A.B., Political Science

Phyllis Weinroth
A.B., English
Georgiann Weishapl
A.B., Speech
Mary Jeanne Wells
A.B., Spanish, Political Science
Susan Welsh
B.S.N., Nursing

Catherine Weresh
B.S.N., Nursing
Robert West
B.S., Biology
Thomas Whitley
B.S., Biology
Mary Alice Williams
A.B., Journalism

But isolation also reaches out.



Kathleen Winkels
B.S., Mathematics
Bruce Wintle
B.S., Biology
Michael Wolpert
B.S., Biology

Anne Wulff
A.B., English
Raymond Yang
A.B., Journalism
Dorothyann Zakrasek
B.S., Biology

Sue Zarlengo
A.B., History
Raymond Zdan
A.B., Philosophy
Patricia Zieg
A.B., Political Science

arts seniors

Kevin Arend
B.S.B.A., Management
Michael Aspen
B.S.B.A., Management
Philip Bazelides
B.S.B.A., Finance
William Beckman
B.S.B.A., Accounting



Dale Blauwet
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Michael Cheese
B.S.B.A., Industrial Relations
Gregg Christian
B.S.B.A., Management
Francis Clark
B.S.B.A., Accounting



Timothy Coffey
B.S.B.A., Management
Jane Connor
B.S.B.A., Marketing
Margaret Coppola
B.S.B.A., Accounting
W. Louis DeVan, Jr.
B.S.B.A., Accounting



The zest of competition . . .

Pamela DuPree
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Thomas Egan, Jr.
B.S.B.A., Management
Charles Feller
B.S.B.A., Management
James Ford
B.S.B.A., Accounting



Michael Garman
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Michael Glode
B.S.B.A., Management
Daniel Gordon
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Michael Greteman
B.S.B.A., Accounting



Leonard Gunia
B.S.B.A., Marketing
Steven Hays
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Allen Heimes
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Steven Heinz
B.S.B.A., Accounting





Mike Aspen peers from his post in the dugout before he moves to the mound as Creighton takes on a major team as part of

its toughened schedule. Aspen was one of the contributors to the resurgence of the team under Coach Larry Cochell.



R. Bradley Hollingsworth
B.S.B.A., Industrial Relations
Carol Johns
B.S.B.A., Marketing
James Karnick
B.S.B.A., Marketing
James Kelly
B.S.B.A., Accounting



Glenn Kimura
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Robert Leahy
B.S.B.A., Management
Larry LeMaster
B.S.B.A., Management
Daniel Lewis
B.S.B.A., Accounting

business seniors

Patrick Mahoney
B.S.B.A., Management
Michael Malecha
B.S.B.A., Management, Industrial
Relations
Jay Maxey
B.S.B.A., Finance
John McCandless
B.S.B.A., Accounting



Paul McCarten
B.S.B.A., Management, Industrial
Relations
Robert McGowan
B.S.B.A., Accounting
John McQuillan
B.S.B.A., Marketing
Joseph Millard
B.S.B.A., Marketing



John Morgan
B.S.B.A., Accounting
James Murphy
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Richard Nielson
B.S.B.A., Finance
Dennis O'Malley
B.S.B.A., Accounting



A Management major, senior Mark Schweers looks forward to a January graduation. Here he passes the time between classes

in the Brandeis Student Center with Arts senior Ruth Wear and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity brother Terry Kuehl.





Glen Ortmeier
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Chris Ott
B.S.B.A., Management
John Pester
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Robert Pickreign
B.S.B.A., Accounting

J. Robert Planalp
B.S.B.A., Industrial Relations
Ronald Prien
B.S.B.A., Management
Rodger Reeifs
B.S.B.A., Marketing
Stephen Robinson
B.S.B.A., Finance

Bruce Rohde
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Richard Rump
B.S.B.A., Management
Austin Russell
B.S.B.A., Finance
Larry Schroer
B.S.B.A., Management

And the spirit of cooperation . . .



Michael Schultz
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Mark Schweers
B.S.B.A., Management
William Scruton
B.S.B.A., Marketing
Daniel Semrad
B.S.B.A., Marketing

John Smolen
B.S.B.A., Management
Katsumi Suzuki
B.S.B.A., Accounting
John Toelle
B.S.B.A., Industrial Relations
Frank Urzedowski
B.S.B.A., Marketing

Vincent Vigneri
B.S.B.A., Accounting
John Wieland
B.S.B.A., Marketing
Roy Wise
B.S.B.A., Accounting
Thomas Young
B.S.B.A., Management

business seniors

Dennis Aman
B.S.Ph.
Kathryn Bonovich
B.S.Ph.
Ellen Breslin
B.S.Ph.
Thomas Burns
B.S.Ph.



Stephen Byrne
B.S.Ph.
Larry Camenzind
B.S.Ph.
Gerald Comeau
B.S.Ph.
Eugene Duffy
B.S.Ph.



Nancy Flecky
B.S.Ph.
Gerald Gilbert
B.S.Ph.
Stanley Green
B.S.Ph.
David Haseboock
B.S.Ph.



Encourage love of fellow man.

Timothy Hobbins
B.S.Ph.
Roger Kaczmarek
B.S.Ph.
Raymond Kelly
B.S.Ph.
Jymeann King
B.S.Ph.



Jack Lund
B.S.Ph.
Susan Modrohisky
B.S.Ph.
James O'Brien
B.S.Ph.
Marie Ohlinger
B.S.Ph.



Paul O'Rourke
B.S.Ph.
Thomas Pazderka
B.S.Ph.
Elaine Peterschmidt
B.S.Ph.
David Post
B.S.Ph.





Pharmacy junior Dennis Argotsinger and senior Jim Muhs take time to talk before leaving on Christmas vacation. Seniors

from the School of Pharmacy presented informative talks on drug abuse to student and adult groups in the Omaha area.

Pharmacy student Paul Plummer stretches out in the "fishbowl"



Michael Reece
B.S.Ph.
Samuel Sherman
B.S.Ph.



Michael Tsumura
B.S.Ph.
Martin Wiedel
B.S.Ph.



James Wilsun
B.S.Ph.

pharmacy seniors

William Albano
M.D.
Vito Angelillo
M.D.
Daniel Bailey
M.D.
Martin Bierman
M.D.



James Brown
M.D.
Robert Brown
M.D.
Joseph Brunkhorst
M.D.
John Carbonneau
M.D.



Charles Chavez
M.D.
James Christensen
M.D.
Terrence Ciurej
M.D.
Daniel Cole
M.D.

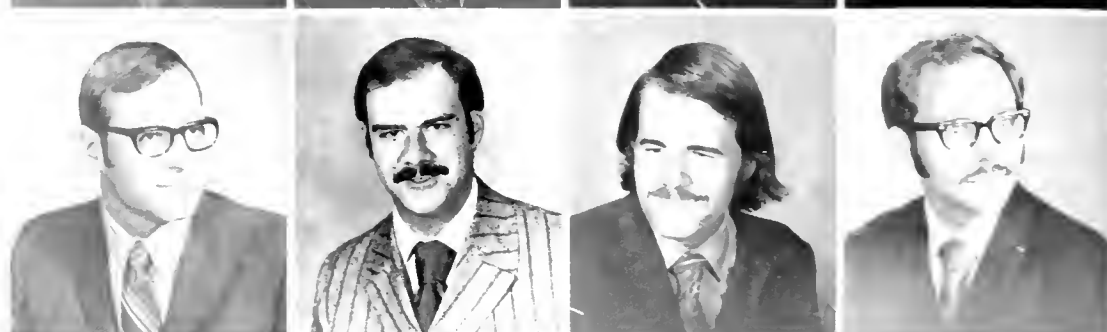


To relax and participate . . .

Larry Cousins
M.D.
Dennis Daley
M.D.
Steve Dreyer
M.D.
John Driscoll
M.D.



John Dugan
M.D.
John Dugaw, Jr.
M.D.
John Dunn
M.D.
Kenneth Fendrick
M.D.



Laszo Fodor
M.D.
Patrick Freuen
M.D.
Peter Giacobbe
M.D.
John Glode
M.D.





Jeffrey Goodman
M.D.
Raymond Hanson
M.D.
George Heye
M.D.
John Horgan
M.D.

Terrence Kennedy
M.D.
F. John Kissel
M.D.
James Kolars, Jr.
M.D.
Ralph Kramper
M.D.

Patrick Kronmiller
M.D.
David Lorenz
M.D.
Thomas Mack
M.D.
Patrick Mahoney
M.D.

*Ralph Kramper hits the ping pong
back to his partner while playing the
game outside the call room at St. Joe's.*



Richard Matarese
M.D.
James McCanley
M.D.

Dennis McLeod
M.D.
Raymond Mecca
M.D.

Daniel Molloy
M.D.
Thomas Mork
M.D.

medical seniors

Mark Murray
M.D.
Richard Nielson
M.D.
Dennis O'Conner
M.D.
Thomas O'Dorisio
M.D.



William O'Shaughnessy
M.D.
R. Dennis Porch
M.D.
Anthony Radcliffe
M.D.
R. Charles Ray
M.D.



Stephen Smith
M.D.
William Stafford
M.D.
Jeffrey Stevens
M.D.
Richard Swanson
M.D.



Steve Titus
M.D.
Elizabeth Ward
M.D.
Leonard Weber, Jr.
M.D.
Edward Yurchak
M.D.



Med students prepare to view a slide series as part of their studies.



medical seniors



Between patients, dentistry students often relax with a hand of cards.

During the casual hours . . .



Stan Atkinson
D.D.S.
Peter Chase
D.D.S.
Gene Chickinell
D.D.S.
Harry Delashmatt
D.D.S.

James Demman
D.D.S.
Harvey Duryee
D.D.S.
Roger Eichman
D.D.S.
Henry Espinosa
D.D.S.

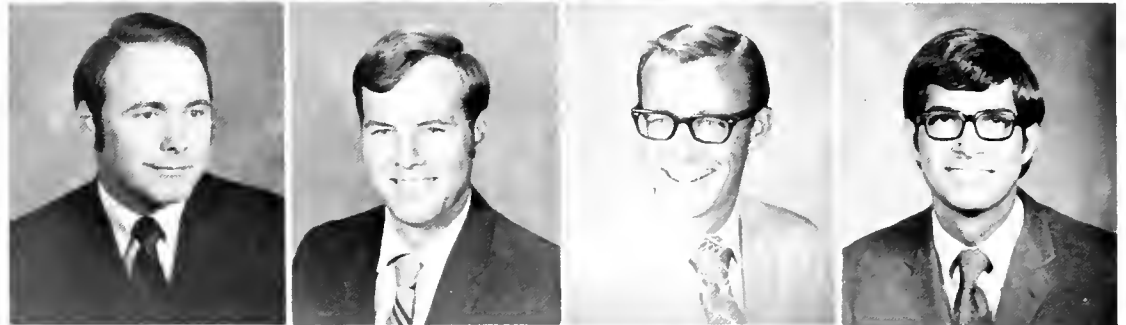
Daniel Grifka
D.D.S.
Timothy Heaston
D.D.S.
James Herbert
D.D.S.
Joseph Hurd
D.D.S.

dentistry seniors

Daniel Jones
D.D.S.
Howard Kellogg
D.D.S.
Larry Kelly
D.D.S.
Earl Kincheloe
D.D.S.



John Kirby
D.D.S.
Gregg Kowalchuk
D.D.S.
Todd Lee
D.D.S.
Wayne Loers
D.D.S.



John Mack
D.D.S.
Vince Mancuso
D.D.S.
Richard Matteoli
D.D.S.
Russ Misner
D.D.S.



Gives respite for service . . .

Jack Ossello
D.D.S.
David Otis
D.D.S.
Frank Parker
D.D.S.
Philip Quinley
D.D.S.



Timothy Reardon
D.D.S.
Paul Richards
D.D.S.
John Roussalis
D.D.S.
Donald Rozema
D.D.S.



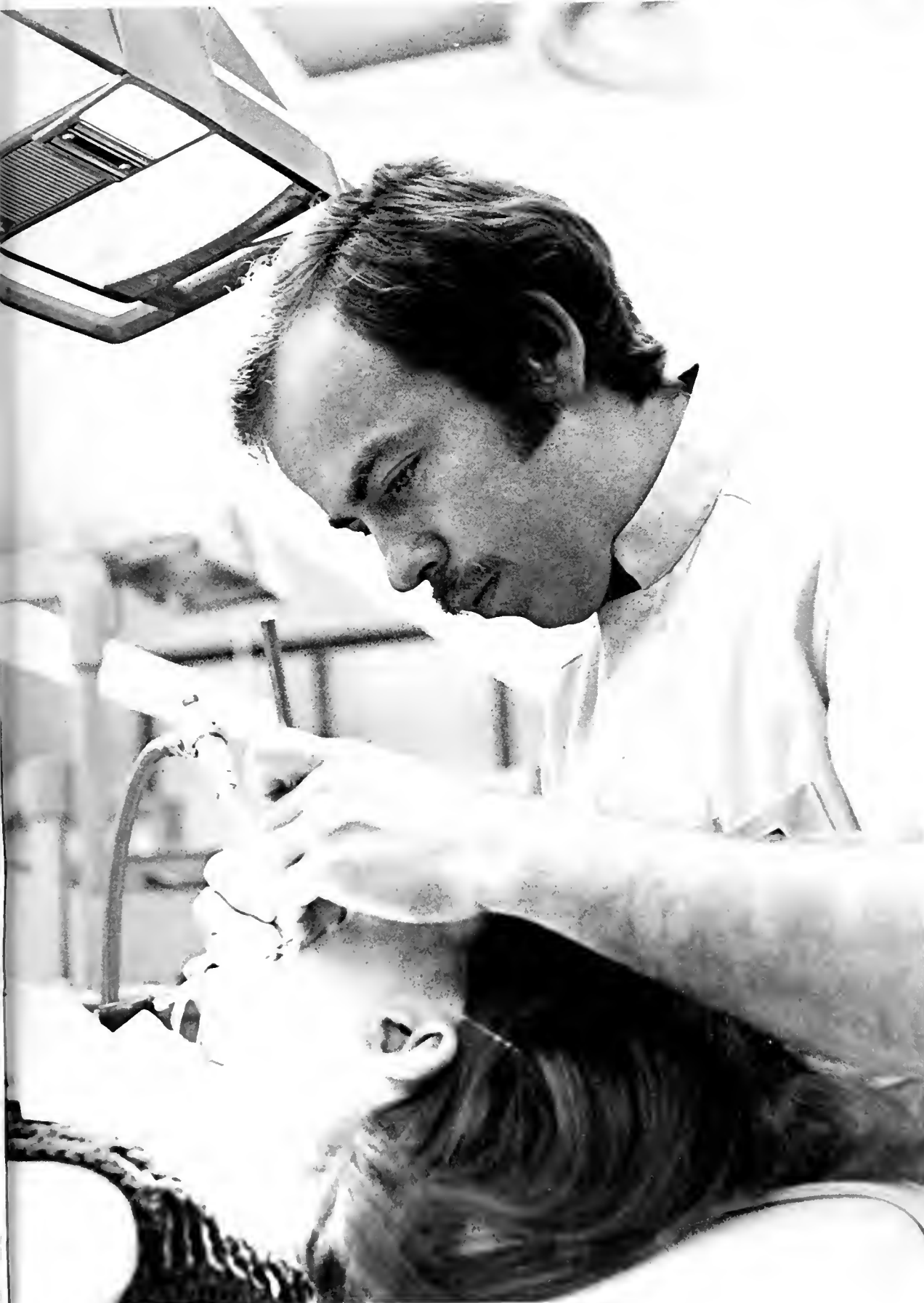
Dale Ruemping
D.D.S.
James Slattery
D.D.S.
Louis Spicciatti
D.D.S.
Albert Suckut
D.D.S.





Richard Tempero
D.D.S.
Ronald Townsend
D.D.S.
John Whitehead
D.D.S.
Jeffrey Vinton
D.D.S.

Dentistry senior Harry Delashmatt examines a patient as part of his duties in the adult's clinic.



dentistry seniors

Diane Bailey
J.D.
Lawrence Batt
J.D.
Joel Boehm
J.D.
Denzel Busick
J.D.



Daniel Cullan
J.D.
John Danielson
J.D.
John DeLorenzo
J.D.
John Dorwart
J.D.



Thomas Elin
J.D.
James Fenlon
J.D.
Joseph Ford
J.D.
Michael Fortune
J.D.



And the mettle for peaceful change.

Lawrence Gottfried
J.D.
Stephen Greenberg
J.D.
Andrew Grimm
J.D.
Charles Hannon
J.D.



Richard Hanson
J.D.
Charles Hilbert
J.D.
Frederick Hoffman
J.D.
Richard Hough
J.D.



John Houlihan
J.D.
Michael Howard
J.D.
Eugene Hynes
J.D.
Alexander Jarrin
J.D.





Roger Keller
J.D.
Michael Kelley
J.D.



Richard Kizer
J.D.
Dennis Larkin
J.D.



Daniel Lavinger
J.D.
John Marchant
J.D.

Eyes tired from pouring over volumes of cases and clauses, two aspiring lawyers make the school's library a means of attaining that diploma.



John McClellan
J.D.
John McGrath
J.D.



Maureen McGrath
J.D.
Richard McGuire, Jr.
J.D.



Paul Michael
J.D.
John Moeller
J.D.



law seniors

Charles Moroson
J.D.
Brian Murphy
J.D.
Dennis Naughton
J.D.
Terrence O'Hare
J.D.



John Ohman
J.D.
Dierdre Power
J.D.
Frank Ramacciotti
J.D.
Stephen Schumacher
J.D.

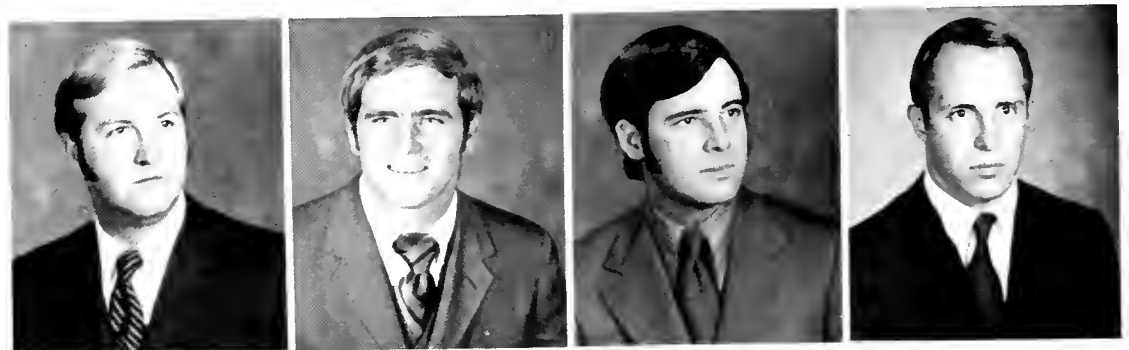


James Seykora
J.D.
Peter Sigmann
J.D.
Helen Simmons
J.D.
Jerry Slusky
J.D.



The answer to dreams that ask "Why not?"

William Heaton
J.D.
Stephen Swartz
J.D.
John Tiedeman, Jr.
J.D.
Richard Todd
J.D.



Docket editor Joe Coleman discusses current issues with senatorial candidate Ernest Chambers.





Jim Fenlon mounts the judge's seat in the school's mock courtroom.

law seniors

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Steinem and Florence Kennedy when they came to Creighton's campus in February to speak on Women's Lib.

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*Senior Georgiann Weishapl
 ends her acting career at
 Creighton as the leading lady
 in the production, "Dylan."*





Students cluster in the East Quadrangle to 'develop out in the full current of life.' All is quiet (right) as night falls and studies call the students to their rooms.

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*What to do but read the paper and puzzle over what is read,
discovering what is happening outside of CU's campus.*

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An "impossible dream?" But ours is the generation of the Impossible Dream. A time for peace and love. A time for seeking, becoming. A time when ideals will be realized. If we can forget time.



